EXTRA

BOSTON AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

7 PM STOCKS FINAL RACES

Today

The Pope's Powerful Message

Wanted, Wider Income Tax

Wheat, Borah, Brookhart

MacMonnies' Whistler

By Arthur Brisbane

THE WORLD, wherever newspapers are printed, continues to discuss the Pope's powerful encyclical on labor, his denunciation of "ghastly cruelty in industry, accumulation of vast wealth and power in a few hands, the frightful peril to morals in industry."

You must go a long way back to find an utterance containing a greater sense of power.

Harold Lamb, in his "Flame of Islam," describing the Crusades quotes a letter of Pope Innocent, III, to a prior in Tuscany:

"As God, the Creator of the Universe, set two great lights in the firmament of heaven, * * * so he set two great dignitaries in the firmament of the Universal Church. * * * These dignitaries are the Papal authority and the royal power. And just as the moon gets her light from the sun and is inferior to the sun, * * *, so the royal power gets the splendor of its dignity from the Papal authority."

The present Pope, Pius, proves in his powerful encyclical that the Vatican has lost no part of its feeling of power and responsibility.

Secretary Mellon wants an income tax that can be "adjusted to prosperity or depression." By that, he means a tax on practically all citizens.

The present income tax, he calls "a class tax," since it leaves only the class possessing incomes above a certain amount.

However, all taxation, except head-tax is class taxation.

Property taxes are laid on the class that has property. The dog tax is laid on the class of dog owners, and automobile taxes on the motoring class.

You can only get money from those that have money, the "money class."

Many believe that a "sales tax," such as Canada levies, would be the fairest and most productive. It would surely be gigantically productive. But, there again you would have class taxation. The richest families, buying most food and clothes, would pay the most. The big family class would be taxed, for the protection of the big income class.

It is a difficult problem, but the government ought to pay its way somewhere, and taxes on big incomes have strong, he cannot get all from them.

Progressive Republicans, including Senators Borah and Brookhart, will invade the wheat belt in a fight against President Hoover. It is suggested that Senator Borah may compete with President Hoover for the 1932 nomination.

There are at least a few in the wheat belt who know that President Hoover bought enough wheat to keep prices up.

The government's accumulation of nearly two hundred million bushels presents a problem. But, if the government's wheat were all thrown into the ocean, the farmers and the country would still be better off in the opinion of some experts.

They say that if the administration had NOT entered the wheat market and bought farmers that got 80 cents for their wheat would have got 40 or 50, the difference between wholesale bankruptcy and a better price than the rest of the world could get.

Four men recently added to the group of "America's Immortals" in New York's hall of fame, making 69 in all. The latest four were President Monroe, who established the Monroe Doctrine, Matthew Fontaine Maury, who travelled the seas when this country was young, and established the United States naval observatory and hydrographic office. Walt Whitman, poet, and James McNeill Whistler, painter.

Whoever lives in or visits New York should go to the Hall of Fame, not merely to see the "immortal 69," of whom many will soon be about as immortal as so many ephemerides, but to see the fine marble bust of Whistler by MacMonnies.

That fine work of art will delight you, and would delight Whistler. It shows him as he saw himself, aggressive, youngful, and beautiful in his genius, not shrunken, as in his quarrelsome old age.

President Hoover, in his absolutely necessary campaign of national economy, consults Postmaster General Brown, and the four assistant postmasters general.

The postoffice deficit is expected to reach $140,000,000, too much probably, although it makes little difference whether the people pay more for stamps or for taxes.

One wise economy would cut off 80 per cent of the useless "franking" by Congressmen and others.

The Congressman with his free postage, bores his constitu-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

WEATHER

Cloudy, with showers this afternoon and tonight; Tuesday fair; not much change in temperature; moderate southwest winds.

High tide, 6:04 a. m., 6:47 p. m. Sun rises 5:15, sets 8:05. Light all vehicles at 8:33 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service

VOL. 28—No. 54 Published Daily by H. S. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1931 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

NOBLE GUILTY, GETS LIFE

LATE NEWS FLASHES

Race Results---Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game: R. H. E.

New York..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 8 0
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 x—4 8 0

Batteries—Johnson and Dickey; Grove and Cochrane

At Fenway Park—Red Sox-Senators, cold weather

ARMY FLIER UNHURT IN CRASH

Springfield, May 25 (INS)—The first accident to mar the air maneuvers today occurred at Bowles Airport when a pursuit plane of the 27th Air Squadron, carrying Lieut. Curtis E. Lemay, nosed over in landing. The right wing was crumpled. Lemay, alone in the plane, was returning from Boston. He was not injured.

AUGUSTUS HEMINGWAY DIES AT 75

Augustus Hemenway, 78, philanthropist and clubman, died today at his home in Readville. He was graduated from Harvard in 1875. He was the son of Augustus Hemenway, a Boston merchant with large shipping interests in South America. The Hemenway gymnasium, Harvard, was a gift of the Hemenway family, as was the public library in Canton.

FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY AUTO BILL KILLED

An attempt to substitute a "financial responsibility" plan with a deposit system for the present compulsory automobile insurance bill was killed in the Senate today. The "financial responsibility" plan was one favored by the insurance companies.

HOUSE BOOSTS INHERITANCE TAX FOR AGED

On its third attempt, the House today votes to finance the old age assistance act by increasing the inheritance taxes from the present minimum of 1 per cent to 1 1-2 per cent and the present maximum of 12 per cent to 16 per cent. The proposal was offered by Rep. Owen A. Gallagher of Boston and it is estimated the increase will raise the $3,000,000 annually.

THOMPSON TRIAL TO START TOMORROW

Lawrence, May 25—Trial of Bernard S. Thompson of Dorchester, charged with the slaying of his aunt, Catherine E. Wight of Saugus, last summer, will start tomorrow in Superior Court here.

PUNCHARD IS OUSTED AS EXECUTOR

Ralph A. Punchard, missing Salem bank official and Chamber of Commerce treasurer, was removed today by Judge Dow in Essex county probate court at Newburyport as executor of the $150,000 estate of Annie Spinney of Salem. The estate is said to be $60,000 short.

LEFTY GROVE WINS 16TH CONSECUTIVE VICTORY

Philadelphia, May 25 (AP)—Lefty Grove pitched the Philadelphia Athletics to their 16th consecutive victory as the World Champions defeated the New York Yankees, 4 to 2, in the first game of today's doubleheader. The triumph was Grove's sixth of the season.

KING OF SIAM UNBANDAGES HIS EYES

White Plains, N. Y., May 25 (INS)—The bandage over the left eye of King Prajadhipok of Siam, recently operated on for a cataract, was removed today.

RACE RESULTS AT WOODBINE

(Early Races and Race Scratches on Page 17)

1—Dark Thorn 4.65, 3.15, 2.70; Even Up 12.60, 6.85; Annie A. 4.70

2—Billy Cock 16.30, 6.45, 8.60; Nazor 12.40, 10.45; Royal Doulton 8.60.

(More Results in Racing Final)

Are You an 'Economizer'? Helen Rowland Has This to Say—

"And many a woman will pay FORTY DOLLARS for a hat containing about FOUR DOLLARS' worth of material (and thirty-six dollars' worth of style)—and then stand in a steady downpour until it is ruined, while she waits for a trolley or a bus, rather than 'hop a taxicab.'"

The writer of the pithy and pertinent paragraphs in the "Merry-Go-Round" also tackles poor man in the strange phenomena of his struggle to save. Get it in full on Magazine Page.

BIG AIR SHOW THRILLS BOSTON

30, TRAPPED IN TRAFFIC JAM, FAINT

Women and Girls Overcome in the Rapid Transit Crush After Air Show

At least 30 women and girls fainted today during a terrific jam of would-be Elevated riders who rushed the Columbia rapid transit station immediately after the air show in South Boston.

Two of the trampled women, who collapsed in the arms of motorcycle Officer Harold Hickey, were carried from the crowd with great difficulty, after the officer had been unable to revive them on the spot. Automobiles were backed for miles in Columbia, Old Colony parkway, but the worst jam came at the Columbia station of the rapid transit.

Here the platform was thronged, the stairways held a swaying mass of humanity and thousands on the sidewalks and streets attempted to enter.

At the other end of the rush—the L. st. and City Point end—conditions were almost as bad, with the boulevard and side streets jammed with autos and the City Point trolley cars packed to the doors.

In Squantum, Atlantic and Montclair sections of Quincy another jam of smaller proportions occurred, with approximately 25,000 cars in a tangle that took the best efforts of police reserves to straighten out.

The jam of cars prevented many residents of Quincy from getting to their homes until hours after they aimed reaching there.

THOUSANDS WATCH ARMY AIR REVIEW

Rooftops and Streets Crowded for Aerial Show; Flier Packs Thrills in Their Stunts

PICTURES ON PAGES 1, 5, 11

The wings of the nation's eagle beat over Boston today.

His scream was the scream of 3,000,000 horsepower; His talons were 535 fighting planes of the United States Army.

He "stooped" from an altitude of 15,000 feet—a plateau created by his speed up to 200 miles an hour—he shocked and rendered hors de combat an imaginary enemy force.

THRILLS PACKED IN SHOW.

Hundreds of thousands thrilled to the parade of his magnificence.

The nation's second-line air force, back the enemy from the New England coast in the greatest air spectacle of either peace or war.

Over Dorchester bay at noon, for an hour, while the Shawmut and other observation points were packed black with humanity, the enemy was bombed, attacked and pursued—vanquished beyond all doubt.

In celebration of that victory an armada of the air, 20 miles in length, more than 500 planes strong, sped over the city and for another hour deployed over the harbor in a deafening procession of strength, multi-motors roaring as one—a dud hum at the heights, a shrill cacophony of a bumblebee in iron barrel, ear-splitting, as the parade swung low.

Across northern New England throughout the day 38 other planes moved on patrol, a scouting expedi-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Mrs. Hoover's Dog Lands on Marine

Washington, May 25 (AP)—President Hoover's week-end at his Rapidan camp developed an incident in which the marines did not land and get the situation well in hand.

Mrs. Hoover's Irish wolfhound, Shamrock, did the landing. He landed on a marine and took a nice juicy bite on his leg. Mrs. Hoover led the dog away.

Spalding Cuts Pay

Chicopee, May 25 (AP)—A. G. Spalding & Bros., sporting goods manufacturers, announced today a reduction of working schedule from 48 to 40 hours weekly, effective June 1. At the same time salaried employes will receive a pay reduction of 10 per cent. The concern employs about 1600.

Papal Blessing for 38 American Priests

Vatican City, May 25 (AP)—Pope Pius today imparted his apostolic blessing upon 38 priests of the American College in Rome, who will leave soon for their dioceses. They were presented by Joseph A. Breslin, the vice-rector.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, May 25—Today's treasury balance, $111,993,349. U. S. customs receipts, $21,587,773.

Prof. Rogers Writes for the American

The Boston Evening American exclusively today presents as a regular daily contributor

PROF. ROBERT E. ROGERS OF TECH

A name that everybody knows.

A writer who stirs your imagination and your mind.

A critic who fearlessly fires his startling broadsides here, there and everywhere.

He joins the notable galaxy of star writers for which the Evening American is famous.

ARTHUR BRISBANE, the most widely read writer in the world today.

O. O. McINTIRE, the clever columnist,

EDGAR A. GUEST, the "Just Folks" poet.

ELSIE ROBINSON, WINIFRED BLACK, HELEN ROWLAND.

DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND, U. S. Senator from New York.

GILBERT SELDES, former editor of the Dial.

DEEMS TAYLOR, famous music critic and author of the opera, "The King's Henchman."

GILBERT GABRIEL, noted writer on the drama.

CHARLES HANSON TOWNE, famous author, lecturer and critic, and a host of other "stars."

Prof. Rogers launches his column today on the first page of the second section, where it will appear every day, except Saturdays, an exclusive Evening American feature — the "scoop" of the year.

This remarkable man, author, lecturer, instructor of youth, daring but constructive critic of things vital to every member of

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

OFF TO PRISON FOR LIFE

Russell Noble, 17, in shackles, being led from court in Lawrence on his way to State's prison in Charlestown to serve at hard labor for the rest of his life. He pleaded guilty to beating Mrs. Clara E. C. Ellis, wealthy Haverhill widow, to death. He had always been known as a "model boy." (Staff photo.)

PLEADS TO 2D DEGREE MURDER CHARGE

Surprise Sprung at Arraignment of the Youthful Haverhill Slayer

OTHER PICTURES ON PAGE

Lawrence, May 25— Russell Noble, Haverhill 17-year-old "model" boy, stood in the prisoners' dock in superior court today and quietly pleaded guilty to second-degree murder of Mrs. Clara E. C. Ellis, wealthy widow.

Then, with folded arms and sunken eyes, the curly-haired lad heard the hammer slayer stolidly sentenced to life sentence pronounced. The first day to be in solitary confinement, the whole to be served at Charlestown.

"I plead guilty to second degree murder," the boy said in making his dramatic plea.

And the crowd, jamming the courtroom to the doors and beyond, gasped. Despite rumors an hour or two earlier that he would so plead, most persons had refused to believe it, as half of Haverhill had refused to believe him guilty.

DOUBTFUL OF JURY.

"This boy is guilty of first degree murder," said Dist.-Atty. Hugh A. Cregg when young Noble had finished his almost casual statement of guilt.

The crowd listened. The prosecutor outlined the story of the brutal attack in the dead of night in the Ellis mansion by the trusted newsboy and choirboy, brilliant pupil and Sunday school teacher.

"But conviction for first degree murder would be very difficult," the prosecutor finished, and then he moved for sentence.

The blond schoolboy, whose classmates are excitedly preparing for their graduation exercises, stood through it all, steeled himself a bit by holding those folded arms against his chest as the sentence came.

LIFE AT HARD LABOR

"There is no alternative," said Judge Cox. He leaned forward and spoke in a low voice to Clerk Irvine N. Frost.

Noble leaned out but could not

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N. Y. Senate Leader Dead

Liberty, N. Y., May 25 (AP)—State Senator Bernard Downing, 62, Democratic leader of the Upper House, died in a sanatorium here today. He came to the Legislature in 1916.

$100 Fine for $3 Auto

Fitchburg, May 25 (AP)—Walter Minckkle, 43, of Winchendon paid $3 for an automobile yesterday. Today he was fined $100 in district court for not having it properly insured.

2 MEN BADLY BURNED IN $75,000 FIRE IN MALDEN GARAGE

SIX CHILDREN, 2 WOMEN ARE RESCUED

Firemen Batter a Locked Door to Save Little Boy and Girl

Two men were severely burned, six children and two women were rescued and nine buses destroyed today when an explosion and fire damaged the Warwick Bus Line garage at 66 Willow st., Malden.

George and Ernest Decarew, Saugus brothers and mechanics in the garage, were seared when the explosive flash started the fire. They were treated at the scene.

Sadie and Samuel Weiner, nine and eight, respectively, were rescued with difficulty from their home next door when firemen were forced to batter a door the children had locked in their excitement.

Mrs. H. Weiner, their mother, was also rescued by firemen through choking smoke that invaded the Weiner home.

Four children and Mrs. Arnold Bucci were rescued from their homes around the corner at 53 Lyne st. Eleanor Bucci, 9, a sufferer from rheumatic fever, was rescued from her bed by Alfred L. Jacobson of Malden.

Earl A. Warwick, owner of the bus line, said the buses were valued at $900 each. His estimated his total loss at $75,000.

5 MAYORS SAVE DAY IN FRANCE

Mont St. Michel, France, May 25 (INS)—Five American mayors, part of the delegation of 21 touring France as guests of the government, shed their mantles of dignity and piled out of a sightseeing bus on the road from Pagnoles de L'Orne to Mont St. Michel today and staged a bucket brigade act when fire ran out of gasoline.

The volunteers were Mayor Victor Miller of St. Louis, Mayor Bryce Smith of Kansas City, Mayor Richard Metcalfe of Omaha, Mayor J. F. Bright of Richmond and Mayor George Cann of Winston-Salem, N. C.

The mayors started out from Bagnoles this morning, looking forward to the drive through some of France's most picturesque countryside. Accompanied by their wives and other members of the party, they took their places in three buses and got away according to schedule.

RUNAWAY HORSE INJURES TWO

A bakery wagon horse ran wild in Somerville streets today, endangering hundreds of school children watching the air parade, and was subdued after it had wrecked the wagon, injured the driver and a veterinarian called to attend it.

The horse, apparently seized with a fit, bolted through Lincoln st. to the courthouse lawn, scattering crowds. Here the wagon capsized, injuring the driver, David A. Kirkbright of West Somerville. Herbert A. Place, a patient, leaped from a scaffolding to the horse's head, and held it until Dr. William Simpson arrived.

The animal bit the veterinarian on the right hand, inflicting a gash which required six stitches. Kirkbright received lacerations about the head.

Eight Rebels Slain in Mexican Battle

San Geronimo, Oaxaca, Mex., May 25 (AP)—Eight members of a rebel band that sacked the town of Juchitan several weeks ago were killed in a three-hour battle with federal troops near here Saturday.

The dead included Valentin S. Carrasco and Rogus Robles, leaders of the rebel band.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

ents with dull printed matter, and the constituents pay the bill.

President Hoover, when he took office voluntarily gave up the presidential yacht Mayflower.

Congressmen might give up their postoffice waste.

It would not save $140,000,000, but it would set a good example.

Hundreds of thousands waited in the rain on Saturday to see the army's fine display of airplanes. The government knows now, if it did not know before, that the people are really interested in airplane defense.

The spending of a few tens of millions on fighting aircraft and submarines would make possible the saving of many hundreds of millions now wasted on antiquated defense.

How long will the country continue spending hundreds of millions on useless floating targets for enemy planes?

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Then Comes the Deluge -:-

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

ROGERS WRITES FOR AMERICAN

Continued From First Page

every community, is one of the most talked of figures in the world today.

FAMOUS EPIGRAMS

Few men have stirred the minds of mankind in recent years as he has. You may not always agree with him, but he will make you think.

He has blazed a path for himself by independent thinking. He has revealed an insight into education, the stage, literature, art, censorship, morals all the problems of youth and age, that amazed his audiences and his readers, and often startled them.

He has criticized worship of the dead past in art, literature and education, upset apple carts right and left, rapped Harvard and conservatism, lashed out at wrong and fought for truth.

His conclusions have been attacked and defended. But nobody has denied that as few others are doing, he is laying bare the problems of the present age.

He has stirred criticism of himself, but his epigrams have become famous. Here are some of them:

"Be a snob. You will find it just as easy to marry the best daughter as the stenographer." (He explained he means an "intellectual snob.")

"Without any question, the favorite flavor of youth is raspberry."

"Be the kind of girls who are too good to enter a beauty contest."

"Stubborn adherence to the literary standards of the past is like trying to get a girl with a hoop skirt into the rumble seat of a roadster."

"Bridge playing is the lowest depth to which a human being can fall."

"Harvard never stops putting up a front, never gives in, never argues, blandly going on its way."

"Remember Voltaire's words to his opponents: 'I do not agree with a word you say, and will defend to the death your right to say it.'"

"Reading a book is like dropping chemicals into a test tube. It is dropping ideas into a brain. There should be some kind of explosion. No explosion, no brain."

"Be yourself" is the keynote of his gospel. Be yourself, and see what this notable personality thinks about life and you, and the things you like and the things you don't like, the things you read and the things you don't read, the things that you fight for and the things that make you fighting mad.

CREATIVE WRITING

"How to Be Interesting" — he wrote a book about it that showed he knew how himself.

Before that he wrote about the "Fine Art of Reading" and opened the glories of literature to thousands.

Creative writing — this is his theme, too, and he is an inspiration.

This vigorous personality knows the warp and woof of life and he will take it apart and weave it anew for you before your eyes.

You cannot, perhaps, listen to those inspiring words of his in his English literature classes at the famous institution on the banks of the Charles, nor his lectures at Lowell Institute, at Sargent School, at the Public Library or elsewhere, words that have gone around the world. But you can read him daily in the Boston Evening American.

A family man, with a brilliant wife and a beautiful little daughter, he is no radical. He is a sound member of this sound community. But he dares to think for himself and dares to tell what he thinks. He mixes his own colors and paints his own picture of life, and gives it to you whole, as he sees it.

The world is talking about Prof. Rogers.

The Boston Evening American brings him right into your home to chat with you.

Noted men have sought him out to talk things over with him and to get his independently arrived at points of view.

The Boston Evening American sends him to see you daily.

People flock to hear him.

The Boston Evening American exclusively puts him beside you on your railroad train or street car, sits him down with you beside your favorite easy chair.

You will find it good to read him, to think with him, to think for yourself about what he says to you, to tell your neighbors and friends what you think about what he writes.

Today, every day, Saturdays excepted, the grist of his typewriter, the product of his keen mind, is presented to you on the first page of the second section.

You may not agree with him—but you'll be interested!

Sideslips From Air 'War'

Rescue Company No. 2, Boston fire department, was pulled over from Roxbury to Boston Airport to be on hand in the event that any plane cracked up and caught fire. The company is equipped with acetylene torches and other modern equipment and supplies.

* * *

Precautionary measures taken at the Airport against disaster in the event of harbor plunges included also the readiness for action of a fast powerboat, carrying a lungmotor; another boat with outboard motor, and two Dilkonsky amphibians.

* * *

The 95th Pursuit Group, from California, leader in acrobatics during the maneuvers, is the old outfit of Quentin Roosevelt, who was shot down above the western front in 1918. It is commanded by Capt. F. O. D. Hunter, a Croix de Guerre and Distinguished Service Cross man.

* * *

The flocks of pigeons, seagulls and other feathered aerialists, accustomed to unchallenged supremacy of the air lanes over the city were grounded as Uncle Sam's fighting ships charged and counter-charged and paraded. The lower window ledges of downtown buildings were crowded with frightened pigeons and the cruising seagulls of the waterfront and the Charles River Basin were driven to cover.

* * *

The fliers encountered a little feeble competition over Columbus Park in a veritable army of toy balloons that wafted skyward.

* * *

At the height of the "battle" over the water three sea gulls entered the spirit of the thing by flying low in perfect V formation. The trio got a lusty cheer.

* * *

Minute by minute explanations of the maneuvers were given the thousands at Columbus Park by the Boston Evening American sound truck. The movements were explained by George Hamblin, aviation writer.

* * *

The biggest roar from the crowd—and from the planes, too —was during the Lufbery Turn, when the speedy craft came straightened out as in a vertical bank and then roared downward in a twisting power drive. The start of the parade was a close second for applause.

* * *

Lieut. Christy Mathewson, son of "Big Six," the oldtime pitcher, is a member of the 5th Observation Squadron, which left Boston Airport at 8:10 a. m. today on the northern patrol and of the maneuvers.

* * *

The whine of high-powered motors in the air was rivaled, in a thinner tone, by the slogging of hundreds of movie cameras whose amateur owners were recording their air corps maneuvers today. There were also hundreds of still cameras operated by amateurs obtaining records of the aerial demonstration.

* * *

Judge Frederick W. Fosdick in Middlesex court adjourned the civil session between 12:30 and 2 p. m., so the jurymen might view the air maneuvers from the roof of the courthouse. His announcement was greeted by broad smiles.

C. W. CROOKER IS ARRESTED FOR HOTEL BILL

Is Arraigned in Poor Debtors' Court and Hearing Set for Wednesday

Two constables today invaded the bar enclosure in Suffolk Municipal Court and arrested Conrad W. Crooker, attorney for the Liberal Civic League and prominent politically, on a charge of non-payment of a $295 hotel bill in Washington, D. C.

Crooker was in court awaiting arraignment of a client, Abraham Rothberg of Mattapan, charged with maintaining a public nuisance in the form of a radio amplifier, used in advertising the sale of a book.

A judgment in the amount of $295 was granted the hotel company against Crooker in 1930, it was alleged, and, police charge, he has failed to pay it.

Crooker was immediately arraigned in Poor Debtors' Court, and asked for a month's continuance but Judge Michael J. Murray set May 27 for hearing.

The complainant is the Beau-Site Co., Inc., which operates several Washington hotels. Since the judgment was granted the amount has grown to $333 through court charges and other costs.

N.Y. Indians Aroused by Deaths of Three

Hogansburg, N. Y., May 25 (AP)—The bodies of three St. Regis Indians and their boat, with holes like bullet marks on the waterline, have been taken from the Racquette river. The reservation Thursday night, but that three men is aroused over a report by customs officers that they capsized a boat escaped in another boat. One of the three served time for assaulting Customs Officer Scruton some years ago. Scruton was in the party that

Saved at Fire

Eva Gaudette, 21, was rescued by policemen after she was overcome by smoke when fire in the basement of her home at 172 Liberty st., Lynn, early yesterday, drove 33 families to the street in their night attire.

PAIR KILLED BY FATHER BURIED

Lowell, May 25—In a double funeral ceremony, Leroy Skillings, 6, and his sister, Catherine, 10, both slain by their father in their Draut home last Friday, were laid to rest today, while scores looked on.

While the funeral was in progress, their mother lay at St. Joseph's Hospital still at the point of death from the same cause. Their father, who was to have been arraigned today, was too ill from loss of blood, due to slashing his wrists.

He lived on there in the hospital.

Two little white caskets started on their way to the grave from the home of an aunt, Mrs. Maria Markham, 204 South st., this city.

School chums of the dead children marched as honorary pallbearers, and many more, with their parents, filled St. Mary's Church, Collinsville, Oracut, for the mass which the pastor, Rev. James T. Landrigan, celebrated. Burial was at St. Patrick's cemetery.

Two Stabbed in Cambridge Row

Two men suffered stab wounds today at Western ave. and Howard st., Cambridge, in an argument between the two and another man.

Daniel H. Mahoney, 24, of 149 Putnam ave., and Ralph Ward of 41 Grigg st., both of Cambridge, were taken to Cambridge Relief Hospital, the former in a serious condition from seven wounds. Ward was injured in the back and left arm. The third man, alleged by police to have used the knife, escaped.

Convict Informer Dies of Stab Wounds

Baltimore, May 25 (AP)—Blood transfusion and oxygen failed to save Frank L. Allers, 35, penitentiary inmate, stabbed twice yesterday, 48 hours before his release, after serving a 10-year sentence for larceny. He died today.

In 1922 his testimony sent four men to prison for life for the murder of William A. Norris, Baltimore contractor, in a holdup and was given immunity for turning informer. Later he was convicted in a liquor robbery.

BUS CARRYING 18 CHILDREN DIVES IN POND

Boy Is Hero of Crash in Pittsfield That Sends Eight to the Hospital

Pittsfield, May 25—Eighteen children and the driver of a school bus narrowly escaped death today when the bus somersaulted down a bank and into Tillotson pond, after being forced off the road by another car, whose driver was arrested.

Six girls, with Edward Ryan, 18, hero of the accident, and Rudolph DesMarais, the driver, were taken to St. Luke's Hospital with various injuries.

The top of the bus sheared off as it plunged down the eight-foot bank, and this saved the occupants, tossing them all into the water, which is five feet deep. Ryan aided several girls ashore, despite an injured back.

All live in Richmond and were on their way to Pittsfield High School. The arrested driver is Dr. James T. Sweetman, Balston Spa, N. Y., charged with driving so as to endanger lives.

The girls taken to the hospital were Dorothy Russbrook, 18; Virginia Dorr, 17; Dorothy Burnham, 19; Alma Cook, 16; Pauline Goodell, 17, and Doris Pennawich, 18.

The accident occurred at a curve on the Pittsfield-Albany highway, where, according to the police, Dr. Sweetman passed the bus and cut in too quickly.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

Bucharest, May 25 (INS)—Police today sought robbers who invaded Queen Elizabeth, residence of Prince Nicholas, brother of King Carol, and stole art treasures.

Greenwich, Ct., May 25 (INS)—Adrian Atwell, 25, was killed today when he fell from the running board of an auto driven by Frederick Seaman, striking on his head.

Rio De Janeiro, May 25 (AP)—Rev. C. A. Patton, American missionary, died here today. He was stricken on his way from Santos, Brazil.

Simsbury, Ct., May 25 (INS)—A. T. Pattison, 79, who is in the State College Hall of Fame as a leader in rural life, is seriously ill at his home here.

Newington, Ct., May 25 (INS)—Opening of the veterans' hospital here has led to plans for establishment of a parish of the Catholic diocese of Hartford.

Bridgeport, Ct., May 25 (AP)—William Harkins, wanted on charges of forgery, was today back in the Fairfield county jail from which he escaped May 5.

Ottawa, Ont., May 25 (AP)—John Black, prominent figure in the Canadian lumbering industry, is dead after a brief illness. He was 57.

Washington, May 25 (INS)—Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes will spend the summer touring Europe. They will depart early in June.

Washington, May 25 (INS)—The De Forest Radio Co. today won a great victory when the Supreme Court held invalid the Langmuir Dubs patent of the General Electric Co.

Waltham Moose Pay $100 Liquor Fine

Waltham Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, was fined $200 today in federal court on liquor charges and Charles W. Stetson, 35, supreme dictator of the lodge, was placed on probation for a year. Stetson pleaded guilty for himself and the lodge following a raid two weeks ago in which federal agents said they seized 1429 quarts of beer and other liquors.

Dry Agent Orders 10 Quarts and Gets It ---and His Man

When television comes in, Henry Fozlati hopes—oh so fervently—that it will be applied quickly to telephones.

Federal agents were raiding a second-floor apartment in Columbus ave., South End, and removing half a truck load of alcohol when the telephone rang.

One of the agents answered, and a voice asked:

"How much liquor can you use?"

"Fetch 10 quarts right away for some customers," said the officer.

A short time later Fozlati, giving an alleged fictitious address in Decatur st., East Boston, arrived with 10 quarts. He was arrested and, today in federal court, was held in $5000, for investigation.

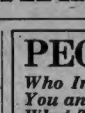
David Arven of Phillips st., Wellington, alleged proprietor of the apartment, was held in $500 for a hearing June 3.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Bridge Expert Pays Compliment to Women

Chicago, May 25 (AP)—Take the word of Ely Culbertson, recent winner of the 37,500 old Vanderbilt bridge championship trophy, for the statement that women are better players than men.



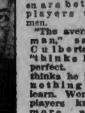
Ely Culbertson

"The average man," said Culbertson, "thinks he's perfect. He thinks he has nothing to learn. Women players know more and study more. I believe one reason women take to bridge is because it gives them an opportunity to settle the intellectual score with their husbands at the card-table."

Boxing's Grand Old Man Celebrates 86th Birthday

New York, May 25 (AP)—William Muldoon, grand old man of boxing and chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, today celebrated his 86th birthday.

He rose at 6 o'clock and went through a lot of snappy calisthenics before breakfast, and a trip from Purchase, N. Y., to his office in New York. The grand old man gave his views on various things. He thought Rockefeller and Edison a couple of magnificent gentlemen.



William Muldoon

Dame Fashion Wins Suzanne Lenglen

Paris, May 25 (INS)—Dame Fashion is beating tennis in the case of former Champion Suzanne Lenglen.

"Tennis has given me all the pleasure it possibly could," she says. "But when one begins to think more of it as a business than a jolly game, one is obliged to care less for it.

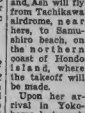
"Since my retirement, I have never played and intended only last year's Davis Cup contests. Beside my duties as directress of the sports department of a dressmaking establishment, I have little time for pleasure. When I take exercise, it usually means golf."

Suzanne Lenglen

Ruth Barron Joins Flier Ash in Japan

Tokio, May 25 (AP)—Ruth Barron, aviatrix, today joined the entourage of Thomas Ash, Canadian ace aviator, preparing here for a non-stop flight across the Pacific.

Miss Barron and Ash will fly from Tachikawa airdrome, near here, to Sanushiro beach, on the northern coast of Hondo island, where the takeoff will be made.



Ruth Barron

Upon her arrival in Yokohama last week the vernacular newspapers quoted Miss Barron as saying she would accompany Ash on the transpacific flight, but the aviatrix later said she had been misquoted.

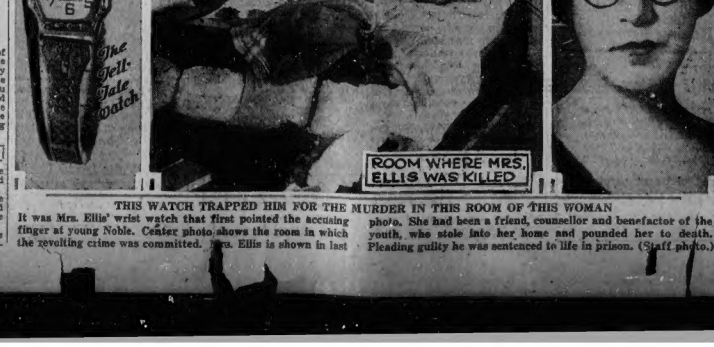
Spaniards Threaten to Lynch a Woman

Granada, Spain, May 25 (AP)—A woman who screened impressions at Minister of Justice Fernando De Los Rios while he was speaking was threatened with lynching last night.

Part of the crowd attempted to enter the house, on the balcony of which she was standing, but were repelled by police.

AN ACCREDITED EVENING HIGH SCHOOL
THIRTY-THIRD YEAR
CO-EDUCATIONAL
Summer term begins June 1st. Enroll now
LINCOLN PREPARATORY SCHOOL
312 Huntington Ave., Boston
Telephone Kenmore 2200

BOY SLAYER'S CRIME DOOMS HIM TO PRISON FOR LIFE



THIS WATCH TRAPPED HIM FOR THE MURDER IN THIS ROOM OF THIS WOMAN

It was Mrs. Ellis' wrist watch that first pointed the accusing finger at young Noble. Center photo shows the room in which the revolting crime was committed. Mrs. Ellis is shown in last photo. She had been a friend, counsellor and benefactor of the youth, who stole into her home and pounded her to death. Pleading guilty he was sentenced to life in prison. (Staff photo.)

MASKED REPORTER GIVES INSIDE STORY OF LIQUOR FIGHT

Yale Professor, War Nurse Are Denied Citizenship

As Thousands See Army's Armada on Parade

U. S. SUPREME COURT BARS OBJECTORS

Chief Justice Hughes Dissents From the Ruling; They Wouldn't Bear Arms

Washington, May 25 (AP)—The Supreme Court today declared Douglas C. MacIntosh, a Canadian Baptist minister and professor of theology at Yale, and Marie A. Bland, a Canadian war nurse, excluded from naturalization because of their refusal to bear arms in all circumstances in defence of the United States.

Justice Sutherland in delivering the opinion said the oath of allegiance must be taken without mental reservation.

He declared an applicant must be willing to support the government in time of war as well as in time of peace.

The applicant, he said, cannot be permitted to decide when he would take up arms in support of the government. MacIntosh had said in declining to take the oath to bear arms he first must consider and decide for himself whether the particular war in which the United States might be engaged was a just one.

Both MacIntosh and Miss Bland, saw service in France during the World War. Miss Bland had said she would serve as a war nurse but would not bear arms.

Chief Justice Hughes dissented, saying it was not a question of the power of Congress to require military service, but whether it had required all applicants to agree to take up arms and Congress had not made such a requirement and the court was not required to give effect to executive department rulings prescribing a promise to bear arms.

AIR MANEUVERS PLEASE BINGHAM

One of the first of the notables to arrive at the air show reviewing stand on the beach in front of L. st. baths, South Boston, was Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, war-time flier, president of the National Aeronautical Association and American representative of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale.

Senator Bingham, who commanded during the war at Issoudun, France, where 1500 war planes were stationed—the largest airplane base in the world—declared the Air Corp maneuvers have been remarkably successful thus far.

"It is the biggest and most dangerous and difficult air maneuver ever attempted in peace times throughout the world," he said.

"It has met with some criticism because of the risks involved, but it will be of tremendous aid to important developments in military aviation.

"Military aviation is no child's play, and the pilots have done remarkably well at holding down accidents. In France, during the war, statistics showed one death resulted from every 700 hours of flying, combat and training combined.

"We must consider that every hour in this flight is almost 700 hours of flying, and these planes assembled May 15, thus totalling 10 days of flying with no deaths."

With Senator Bingham was Porter Adams, chairman of the executive committee of the National Aeronautical Association, whose guest the senator was at Brookline last night, and Roland H. Baker of Crosscup-Plahon Post, American Legion, a member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce committee on aviation.

One Woman on Army Flight to Boston

Springfield, May 25 (AP)—One woman was among the 50 civilians who accompanied the ships of the First Provisional Air Corps on their flight from Bowles-Agawam Airport today to defend Boston against an imaginary enemy fleet. This woman is H. E. Crash, 28, of Burlington, Vt., daughter of Col. E. P. Woodbury of that city and grand-daughter of the late former Gov. Hugh H. Woodbury of Vermont.

The number who sought to take the flight in the army transport planes exceeded considerably the numbe of places available.

Kowal Gets 3 Years for Letter Theft

Two three-year sentences to run concurrently were imposed today in federal court on Harry J. Kowal of Huntington ave. Back Bay, charged with stealing a letter and a money order from a Commonwealthave. mail box.

The sentence followed a conference with Judge Jonas A. Lowell, after which the court told counsel for Kowal: If he wants to make good I may advise parole." Kowal was found guilty of theft of the money order for $27.50. His terms will be served at the Springfield House of Correction.

View overlooking Carson Beach and Columbus Park as the world's greatest air parade swept through the sky, showing a group of army war planes passing in formation. They had been preceded by other groups and were followed by still others, hundreds and hundreds of planes in seemingly endless procession. From this vantage point thousands watched Uncle Sam's air armada as it swept in from various New England airport bases to show the people how the New England coast could be defended from the perils of the fleet of an advancing enemy.

Three fair maids who picked out a choice observation post at the L st. bath from which they could watch the maneuvers of Uncle Sam's air fighters and the parade of war planes that stretched back for 20 miles as it sailed in from Framingham

Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg, with Michael H. Crowley, superintendent of the Boston police department, and Richard Crowley, his four-year-old grandson, as they watched hundreds of war planes "defend" the New England coast from the "attack"

POLICE AND U. S. AGENTS JOIN IN WAR ON GANGS

Officer Under Fire as Federal Sleuths Aid in the Drive Against Gang Leaders

By the MASKED REPORTER

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The word went out among the racketeers last night that federal and police officials were jockeying each other in a race to get information on two recent and highly important developments in the Boston bootleg traffic.

To Atty. Alfred Santosuosso: I specifically stated in my story last Friday that the late Peter Cappuccio was threatened by the gangster "early in April." For your information the occurrence was on April 6. THE MASKED REPORTER.

Both agencies are seeking the inside story of the seizure of $85,000 worth of "Big John" Magnus' liquor on May 13 in Dorchester Bay.

Both government and Police Commissioner Hultman are anxiously watching the verification of a reported attempt to organize Boston bootlegging on the Chicago system.

To help the cause along, I shall

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

STATE CHARGED WITH PERJURY

Valparaiso, Ind., May 25 (INS)—That perjured testimony was introduced by the state in the second trial of Virgil Kirkland for murder of his sweetheart, Arlene Draves, after a gin party, was the charge made to the jury today in the final argument of Defense Attorney John Crumpacker, son of Judge Grant Crumpacker, who heard the case.

The state had previously demanded death in the electric chair for Kirkland.

"The state has seen fit to introduce testimony before you, gentlemen, that was never presented to the jury in the first trial," said Atty. Crumpacker.

"In in their frantic endeavor to bolster up a murder charge against this youth they injected malicious perjury."

TALK OF SALE STIRS LABRADOR

Ottawa, May 25 (AP)—Wide interest was aroused today by a St. John's dispatch to the New York Herald-Tribune concerning a reported attempt by European interests to buy Labrador.

The dispatch said the government of Newfoundland, Great Britain's oldest colony, is facing bankruptcy, and that in certain political circles it is charged that the situation was brought about deliberately to force the people to agree to the sale.

European interests not identified were said to be prepared to pay $100,000,000 for Labrador, with its yet largely unexplored resources of timber, minerals and waterpower.

DOES YOUR NECK ACHE? IF SO THEN BE PROUD OF THIS

Bostonians looking up at the air defense maneuvers today may:

Fly or hundred and eight-five tactical planes.

The entire strength of the Army Air Corps.

Equipment that cost $30,000,000.

The flying personnel of 1400 aviators and mechanics.

The climax of a demonstration that cost $3,000,000.

Some of the greatest pilots in world.

The largest aerial review ever held in the history of world accusations.

Combat maneuvers at 200 miles an hour.

Bombers that could dump 100,000 pounds of explosives on Boston, blowing it to bits.

Attack planes with four machine guns and fragmentation bombs enough to wreck a troop train.

And the greatest air maneuvers ever held in peace or war times.

FIRST REAL STORY OF CLARA BOW'S LIFE

SYNOPSIS

(In previous installments Louella O. Parsons, who knows Clara Bow better than any person in the world, told of the early days in the life of the flaming "It" girl. How she obtained her first real start in pictures in a picture filmed at New Bedford and the efforts that finally carried her to Hollywood that followed. Today Miss Parsons tells of Clara's experiences in Hollywood, where film stars fell in love with her.)

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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CHAPTER 7

To Clara and her father, Robert Bow, all this new life meant success which was greater than anything they had ever dreamed of. Robert Bow would look at his little girl with the great dark eyes and say to himself, "I must watch over her. I must do the things that Sarah would have me do."

Often, he recalled, he had promised Sarah when she was worried that her little one might be still born, that she would grow up and be a comfort to them in their old age. And Clara has indeed fulfilled that hope to her father.

Clara's first Hollywood picture was made in the Preferred Studios on Mission rd. Ethel Shannon was the star in "Maytime." Clara's first picture. Miss Shannon, who is now retired from the screen, and who is married to Joe Jackson, felt a jealousy over the arrival of the new actress. She gave her every help, and with Gaston Glass and Kenneth Harlan did her utmost to make the stranger comfortable.

"Maytime" did not do much for Clara. She only had a small part, and she worried all the time she was making the picture for fear that she wasn't making good. Clara has always been super-sensitive. She has no conceit and she never feels that her work is good. In that Clara is like all great actresses. Bernhardt had that quality. So did Duse. They both dreaded the rise of any curtain, and both feared they were not giving a performance that would please their public.

Better Days Ahead
"It" Girl Finds Love

After seeing the bright-eyed child on the screen again, B. P. Schulberg, who has been Clara's greatest friend and who understands all the Bow characteristics, was planning for even better releases. He sensed that he had a real artist in Clara. When Carl Laemmle asked that Clara be given the lead in "Wine," he sent her to Universal City without a word, realizing that Universal had a better release and they could do more for Clara than he and J. G. Bachmann could do with their independent pictures.

It was "Wine" that started Clara on the flapper type of character that she was to make famous all over the country. She symbolized the gay, modern girl, who was faced with all the temptations of the present generation.

It was only natural, then, that in view of her work in "Wine," that B. P. Schulberg should set out to find another story with the same type of character. He and his partner, J. G. Bachman, considered it a great feather in their caps when they were able to buy "The Plastic Age," by Percy Marks. Mr. Marks' book was one of the big sellers of the year. He went rather deeply into the subject of the younger set, showing the effects of cocktail parties, late dancing, wild automobile rides and other youthful indiscretions.

It is interesting that "The Plastic Age" brought Clara one of her most interesting romances. Her leading man, Donald Keith, good-looking and young, fell in love with Clara while they were making the picture. The heavy, played by Gilbert Roland, cast admiring eyes at the dark-eyed, vivacious little Bow girl. At first Clara wouldn't see Gilbert Roland. He was the villain in the picture and her interest was all centered in the hero.

Star Pays Court
Love's Game Rapidly

Donald Keith was different from any of the boys she had met in Brooklyn. He played her assiduous court. He gave her beautiful compliments and Clara, believing that she had won her Prince Charming, finally said "yes" to his tempestuous wooing.

The newspapers carried the story that Clara Bow and Donald Keith were to be married on Christmas Day, 1925.

There is little doubt but that Keith was madly in love with Clara. He gave out interviews and prepared to lead the attractive little Bow girl to the altar. When it came down to marriage, Clara had other ideas. Donald Keith was all right as a playmate and friend, but she really wasn't in love with him.

In discussing her romance with Donald Keith, Clara said:

"Donald Keith is one of the finest men I have ever known, but I wasn't ready to marry anyone. I became frightened at the mention of marriage. My father, who liked Donald, said, 'You shouldn't marry now—you've work to do.' So D—said and I parted, a little tearful, it is true, but both convinced our beautiful dream of romance was ended."

Just when Clara was recovering from her Keith love affair, there came into her life the first man that she every truly loved. Clara has always said that Gilbert Roland was the first great love of her life. Clara was only 20 years old then, and never in her life had she met a man who would kiss her hand, read poetry to her, and sing tender Spanish love songs. She adored Gilbert Roland. Gilbert was under contract to B. P. Schulberg, and Ben, realizing the romance of his two players, encouraged it by saying pleasant things about Clara to Gilbert, and equally nice things to Clara about Gilbert.

Hottest Romance
Outside Interferences

"I know," Clara once told me, interfering."

"If Gilbert and I had been left alone, we might have been happy, but outside things always kept."

Even so, Clara and Gilbert had a romance that lasted longer than any of the affairs she had ever had. One reason for their break was Gilbert's jealousy. Clara can no more help being nice to people than the sun can help from shining. She has always had the inherited idea that she wants everybody to be happy. The men with whom she had romances, left Gilbert, that she was the one woman they really loved.

You can pin any of these men down and her one of them will say that Clara had been to blame. You could question Clara until the Angel Gabriel blows his horn.

Just when the Gilbert Roland romance was the hottest, Clara was summoned to Ben Schulberg's office. Ben had signed a contract with Paramount through which his future pictures would be released and he wanted the little red-haired girl to be one of his first. He also had arranged for Gilbert Roland to go with them.

Ben Schulberg's contract with Paramount meant that the newer arrangement was to bring her bigger things than she had ever dreamed. Her romance with Gilbert Roland at that time was at its zenith. They were seeing each other every night and Clara was never happier in her life. She had her father by her side. She had a pleasant home; she had enough money to dress well, and life, indeed, was looking up for the girl who at one time had had nothing but tragedy.

Corinne Griffith made plans to bring Gertrude Atherton's widely read "Black Oxen" to the screen. Discussing the part of the aristocratic daughter with Frank Lloyd, her director, they both agreed that Clara Bow was the logical choice for this interesting young flapper.

"Frank Lloyd was one of the most helpful directors I have ever had," Clara told me. "I often feel that 'Black Oxen' was the turning point in my life. It gave me a chance to play the spoiled young American heiress, a young girl who has life at her feet, but who doesn't know what to pick up and what to pass by. Frank Lloyd was very kind to me. He was patient, and he encouraged me to give the best that was in me before the camera. I have never been able to rehearse and he allowed me to play my scenes without the tedious hours of rehearsal."

Continued Tomorrow

NEWTON CRASH JUST A 'JOKE'

A comical policeman whose sense of humor grades less than 1 per cent, threw 25 police departments into excitement today when he sent out a teletype message that four army planes had crashed in Newton while on the way to maneuvers at South Boston.

The messages also said four fliers were in Newton Hospital with their names on the danger list.

Some policeman in another department sent out this unsigned message originally:

"Hello, Newton. Have the planes passed over your city yet?"

It was answered with this message—changed, which is against the regulations:

"They were passing over here and one and four more are now in Newton hospital on the D. L."

"Were they cops?" the first queried.

"No, aviators," the alleged joker replied.

Telephones began to ring in newspaper offices and at Newton police headquarters, immediately after the message, until Sergt. Meehan of Newton police investigated and learned the report was an unfunny joke.

BOSTON FIGHTS COURT COST

The assessment against Boston of any amount greater than 65 per cent of the cost of providing new accommodations at Suffolk county house was condemned as a "waste of time" by speakers today at a hearing before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Under the bill as amended in the Senate, Boston would be required to pay 70 per cent and the State 30 per cent.

Registrar of Deeds William T. A. Fitzgerald urged that the original proportion, 35 and 65 per cent, be reinserted.

Morning Sickness
quickly relieved by
Pepsimic Seltzer
DON'T AFFECT THE HEART
25¢, 50¢, $1 AT YOUR DRUGGISTS
Write Worcester, Mass., for Free Sample

NOBLE GUILTY; GETS LIFE IN PRISON

Continued From First Page

hear it, as his face plainly showed. Then it came from the clerk of the court:

"The court sentences you to hard labor for the remainder of your natural life, one day to be spent in solitary confinement, and orders that this sentence be carried out in the safest prison in the County of Suffolk."

Everybody turned to the prisoner to see how he would "take it." Narrowed eyes, erect body, plump and sallow face they saw.

And then over his features came a look of faint surprise—the only emotion he showed throughout—because two deputy sheriffs grasped him so suddenly to start him on the way to a cell in the gloomy Charlestown prison.

The two guards took him swiftly into an anteroom.

He will be in solitary confinement at Charlestown tonight, in time for his supper of bread and tea, which will be his diet for the first 24 hours.

The crowd, including Rev. George E. Cary, pastor of First Church of Christ, Congregational, in the Bradford district of Haverhill, of which young Noble was a member, and Angel Gabriel bowed more outside, all eager to hear this most surprising chapter of the strange boy's case.

The boy who had baffled his chums and grown friends by his double nature, who puzzled the State alienists, who had sprung a surprise on everybody at the end by offering a plead guilty, was as indifferent at the end of the book as he was at its beginning.

Following mysterious conferences this forenoon, in one of which his minister participated Noble was led out of the county jail manacled to two other prisoners, shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon.

He was in the center so that both his wrists were encircled with bands of steel. He was neatly dressed—new blue serge suit, blue shirt, new black shoes, red and blue necktie.

His curly hair was uncovered and he looked as boyish as ever. He was stouter, but whiter, than when taken to court last.

SNAPPED OVER FORCEPS.

"Pose, Russell," shouted the photographers, expecting ready acquiescense, as previously, but he said:

"No pictures."

They snapped him as he was quickly placed in Keeper George Bunting's private car and taken to the courthouse between Deputy-Sheriffs Frank Marshall and Ernest Heald.

School children were crowded about the prison entrance and there were crowds of children and adults outside and inside the courthouse. Noble was placed in the anteroom, still handcuffed between John Murdoch of Saugus, charged with breaking and entering, and Svend Wagner, of Gloucester, charged with larceny of a boat.

He smoked but it wasn't so easy smoking with those hands chained to the fellows next to him.

Came the call, "Russell Noble!" and he was led into the courtroom alone and placed in the cage. He sat down, all eyes on him, those of his pastor sad, those of the others including five women, frankly curious.

"I PLEAD GUILTY"

Then he was ordered to stand as the clerk read the indictments.

"What say you, Russell Noble?"

"I plead guilty to second degree murder."

Attired in formal clothes, wing collar, frock coat and all, Dist.-Atty. Cregg rose and began immediately:

"I will probably never be called upon to make another decision similar to the one before me at the present moment.

"Mrs. Clara E. C. Ellis was a widow, 39 years of age, who lived on Summer st., Haverhill. She enjoyed a splendid reputation. She lived alone except for two servants.

"On the night of Feb. 26 the defendant entered her home, went to her room and struck her with a hammer three times, which assault resulted in her death.

WENT TO STEAL

"He went there with the intent to steal. He attempted to make another break in another home before he went to the Ellis house.

ANY GARMENT
CLEANSED FINISHED
75¢
Except Fur Coats
Cash and Carry
Special Holiday Service
All work done in our own sanitary plant.
Another Down Town Shop for your convenience
111 Summer St.
Dyeing—All Kinds $2.25
UNIVERSAL
CLEANSERS and DYERS
Other Down Town Stores
8 Winter St., Room 615
600 Washington St.
32 Province St.
Other Stores
846 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester
1045 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
322 Harvard St., Brookline

Over Married

Altina M. Sparks was put on probation for a year after Ridgeway E. Sparks, her husband, found she had never been divorced from Arthur A. Cotterill of New York. (Staff photo.)

BIGAMIST PUT ON PROBATION

Mrs. Altina M. Sparks, 34, was given a year's probation in Suffolk municipal court today on a bigamy charge, after alienists who had examined her at the Psycopathic hospital declared her sane.

Ridgeway E. Sparks, whom she married on April 17 in Boston, caused her arrest after he discovered she never had been divorced from Arthur A. Cotterill of New York. The woman pleaded guilty today.

He knew Mrs. Ellis. He had been her paper boy. He knew her to be a woman of means. He expected to get money and he stole a watch.

"Russell B. Noble is 17½ years old. I find him to be especially bright, a leader in his class in his four years at Haverhill High School, a boy of splendid reputation until this event.

"The news of his confession came as a terrific shock to the people who knew him. Noble is guilty of murder in the first degree, but I feel that because of his reputation, because he told the police his entire story and because of the humaneness of a jury, a conviction for first degree murder would be very difficult.

"I move for sentence."

Keeper George Bunting of the county jail retained custody of the boy while the clerk made out the necessary papers for his transfer to State prison, and Bunting took him back to the jail, but said that he would be serving his sentence in prison by night.

Showers Are Due Here by Tonight

Light showers may visit Boston tonight, but too late to interfere with the activities of the air armada, the weather man predicted today. Tomorrow is destined to be fair with brisk winds from the southwest.

The shower area was moving eastward from the southern portion of Canada, he said, with only the edge of it due to touch New England.

New Invention to Save Millions

Pittsburgh, May 25 (AP)—An invention to take the gas out of alternating current electric light lines was announced today by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. Savings of millions of dollars annually in lost power were predicted.

Quiet Your "NERVES"

When You Suffer—from Nervous Headache, Sleeplessness, Nervous Tension, Nervous Irritability and similar Nervous troubles —try this delightful drink to quiet your "NERVES," get prompt relief. Just drop a Dr. Miles' Effervescent NERVINE Tablet into a glass of water. Watch it bubble up like sparkling spring water—then drink it. In a few minutes your overwrought "NERVES" are soothed and quieted and you soon feel yourself again. Get a package and try them whenever you feel nervous. They make a delightful drink and are harmless to take. *At all Drug Stores. Large Size $1.00. Small Size 25c.*
Effervescent DR. MILES' NERVINE TABLETS

SISTERS' FEUD REVEALED IN WILL CASE

A 25-year "feud" between the two daughters of John Walcott, millionaire Natick shoe manufacturer, was described today in Middlesex court by the husband of one.

The recital was given in the cross-examination of Gayle T. Fortush, husband of Grace Walcott Forbush.

Mrs. Forbush is charged by Mrs. Madeline Walcott Sanborn, former Parisian actress, with undue influence, in a hearing over a $1,000,000 will of Walcott that left Mrs. Sanborn only $125,000 in trust.

"Did you know whether relations between your wife and her sister were pleasant or unpleasant?" Forbush was asked by Attorney Robert T. Bushnell, counsel for Mrs. Sanborn.

"I knew they were not very pleasant," was the reply.

HEARD NOTHING GOOD

Q.—In 25 years, did you ever hear your wife say a single good word for her sister? A.—I don't recall that I ever did.

He was questioned on a trip his wife made to Europe in 1923, during which she was asked by the father to look up her sister, who was ill.

Q.—Didn't Mr. Walcott tell your wife to look up Mrs. Sanborn while she was in New York and see what her position was? A.—Yes, he did.

Q.—Did she look her up there? A.—I don't recall that she did.

HOUSEKEEPER QUOTED

A deposition of Mrs. Julia Healy, late housekeeper for Walcott, quoted the millionaire as stating he was considering allowances he made Mrs. Sanborn during his life when he made his will in 1923.

The deposition attested to a statement that Walcott never wanted to see Mrs. Sanborn after she left home years before.

Other witnesses today were Dr. James L. Vance of Natick who told of Walcott's illness and "delusions" he suffered two weeks prior to death in August last year, and William J. Hartney of the National Shawmut Bank who testified to allowance checks sent Mrs. Sanborn in Paris on authority of Walcott.

Mystery Blast Kills Man; Wrecks Store

Perth Amboy, N. J., May 25 (INS).—A mysterious blast wrecked a two-story brick building here today. The body of an unidentified man was found in the ruins. Vincent Vasque, manager of a store on the ground floor of the building, had been threatened by racketeers recently, police said.

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

COUNCIL INVITED

Members of the Boston City Council have been invited to be the guests of the Royal Arcanum of Massachusetts at their fashion show and exposition in Horticultural Hall tonight. The affair closes on Wednesday night.

ANOTHER CHECKER CHAMP

John McKeon of the water income division of the city public works department says that he has discovered a checker player who will defeat "Tom" O'Leary of the central office, public works department, who claims to be checker champion of City Hall. John says that the man is "Joe" Rowan, checker champion of Revere Lodge of Elks.

SO'TH END WANTS PLACE

A movement is on foot in the South End to elect a candidate from that district to the City Council from Ward 8 this fall. That section has not been represented in the Council for many years. A candidate who will be strong enough to defeat both the present incumbent, Councillor John F. Dowd, and his opponent, Representative Anthony DeSisto, is expected. A campaign fund will be raised and it is understood that Representative Frank Dailey will be the first candidate.

SHAMROCK GROWING

It is generally believed that shamrock will not grow in this country and that only an horticulturist can grow it here. Joshua H. Jones, Jr., associate editor of the City Record, official publication of the municipality, is prepared to show the error of that belief. In his office in City Hall he has a large pot of shamrock, the shoots of which vary from eight to ten inches in height. The plant was one of those carefully nurtured by the park department and distributed by Mayor Curley on March 17, last. "Josh" transplanted the shamrock, and has cared for it ever since.

HANLEY MENTIONED

Frank Hanley of the registry of deeds is a good, grand Knight of St. James Council, Knights of Columbus. It is said that he plans to be a candidate for city council from Ward 3 this fall.

SULLIVAN MAY RUN

Rumor has it that Charles S. Sullivan, Jr., of Charlestown, who was defeated when he sought reelection to the Legislature last fall, now plans to be a candidate for city council from the district.

303 AT NORFOLK

The State Prison Colony at Norfolk now has 303 inmates, the largest number since the institution was established. The new walls of the colony are manned for the first time and further protected by charged wires.

CONFERENCE MAY 28

Probation officers will hold their annual conference on May 28 at the State Prison Colony at Norfolk. Papers will be read by Herbert C. Parsons, commissioner of probation, and others. Probation problems will be thoroughly discussed.

AID INMATES QUIETLY

Without publicity the State Department of Correction is able to do things for unfortunate inmates in institutions under its charge through gifts from interested citizens. A certain prisoner, shortly to be released from Deer Island, is receiving a new artificial leg to cost $100, in this way.

St. Joan Honored by Army Pageant

Rouen, France, May 25 (AP)—Joan of Arc, personified by the young daughter of a reserve officer, bearing aloft the white banner with the fleur-de-lyse of royal France, was the central figure of a great military pageant staged just outside the walls of Rouen today.

Yesterday the Catholic church paid homage to St. Joan. Today was devoted to the glorification of the warrior maid.

Excursion
MONTREAL
Coaches only **$10** Round Trip
Memorial Day Week-End
Leave North Sta., Boston, on regular Day or Night trains, Fri. or Sat., May 29 or 30. Returning, leave Montreal Sunday, May 31, on regular Day or Night trains.
Tickets good from Ayer, Beverly, Boston, Clinton, Fitchburg, Gardner, Gloucester, Hamilton, Haverhill, Hudson, Ipswich, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Marlboro, Nashua, Newburyport, Peabody, Salem, Waltham, Wenham, Worcester.
Pullman Sleepers
For as Little as **$14.75** Round Trip
Including Rail Fare
Leave No. Sta., Boston, 7:45 P. M. (E.S.T.), May 29. Leave Montreal 8:30 P. M., Sun., May 31. Two-in-upper $14.75 each, other prices in proportion. Berths may be used Sat. night. Limited number of tickets on sale.—Buy in advance.
Passengers must carry identification.
BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Barbara Stone
497 WASHINGTON STREET
Get Your New Panama for Memorial Day
Natural color Toyo Panama with ribbon band in a choice of Navy, brown, black, Roman stripes, and black patent leather.

Ready Tuesday at 9 A.M. Sharp
Mail Orders Filled Extra 20c No C. O. D.'s No Stamps
Pre-Holiday Sale of
Toyo Panamas
(Imitation)
Regular $3.00 Value
$2.29

The TELEPHONE in Sales Work
Swift, Sure, Satisfactory —and LOW IN COST

Salesmen must go after business. But how? Frequent calls in person are expensive. Some salesmen intersperse telephone calls —effectively, yet economically. Telephone service is swift, sure, satisfactory, and low in cost—provided it is wisely used.

We can supply service to the above-mentioned specifications. The salesman must make the sales talk—that's his job. Ours is to provide prompt connections and clear transmission. Wherever the two jobs are effectively combined, low unit sales costs are bound to result.

Examples of varied telephone usages follow . . . A rubber footwear company maintains regular personal contacts with its customers, but when stormy weather breaks, immediately telephones them, and obtains many extra orders . . . The salesmen of a machine tool manufacturer who cover the trade four to six times a year, find they can do it satisfactorily by alternating telephone and personal calls . . .

Another concern, handling stoves which retailers cannot stock in quantities, maintains constant touch by telephone with its dealers and agents . . . Still another firm, which ships by truck, sometimes finds a shipment scheduled of less than a truckload. When this happens, a salesman telephones various customers along the route and sells enough merchandise to complete the load.

If you are not familiar with such methods of telephone selling as Station-to-Station and Person-to-Person Calls, the Keytown Sales Plan, or Sequence Calling, let us, without obligation on your part, tell you what we are prepared to do to co-operate with you.

New England Telephone & Telegraph Company

ARMY WAR BIRDS THRILL THOUSANDS IN REVIEW OVER CITY

MIGHTY ARMADA IN MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLE

Thousands Atop Roofs In City See Military Fliers Pack Thrills Into Exhibition

Continued From First Page

tion to frustrate enemy reinforcements from the north.

ROOFS CROWDED

Every Boston rooftop held its quota of spectators. At Boston airport was gathered the largest crowd ever. Along the South Boston Strandway, at Columbus park and the official reviewing stand, at City Point and Castle Island, several hundred thousand gathered to view the maneuvers.

Charles river esplanade was a favored vantage point as the armada, in groups of 20, 40 and 60 planes, swung into the city over the river, following the river to its harbor mouth and moving south along the bay before the thousands on the South and East Boston shores.

The air fleet had come out of a light drizzle beyond Worcester into heavily overcast conditions here, but the rain that threatened throughout the maneuvers did not start to fall until near their close.

As the air fleet rushed to the defense of Boston it passed over Connecticut and western Massachusetts before the gaze of other hundreds of thousands.

New England's gaze turned skyward and New England's heart beat faster.

Greatest of all the thrills was that afforded by 39 fighting planes in a tactical demonstration of actual combat over the harbor from noon until a few minutes before 1 o'clock.

This squadron of 18 pursuit ships, 12 attack planes and nine twin-motored bombers dispersed with the enemy in a series of death-defying maneuvers that pulled hearts into throats and took the breath away.

The bombers bombed, and 18 high-speed pursuit ships dove in single file, throttle-wide, wings screaming, from mile-high to within a few hundred feet of the water at nearly 300 miles an hour; the 12 pursuit ships followed the enemy far out to sea.

GREAT ARMADA IN AIR

Hearts had hardly slowed to normal when the vanguard of the great armada that had moved as one from Framingham swept over the city, swooped over the water and the Islands and, turning, zoomed past the Columbus Park reviewing stand where officials of the state and city and the nation's service stood at salute.

Then was a parade whose only music was the vibrant throb of giant motors—a parade 20 miles long without a band!

Against the overcast sky above the great fleet and directing its every movement by radio rode its commanders, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the entire army; Maj.-Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the army air force. With them flew Gen. Henry Tilley, retired, with Capt. Ira Eaker piloting.

GEN. FOULOIS IN AIR

Brig.-Gen Benjamin D. Foulois, actively commanding the great air division, flew at its head.

The departure of four lane patrol ships from Boston Airport shortly before 8 o'clock marked the beginning of the day that had no respite from the roar of airplane motors.

The four speedy ships took off to clear the sky lanes for the fleet. All planes except those of the Army, those of the New York-Boston passenger service and those of the air mail were grounded.

At 8:10 a. m. the 94th Observation Squadron of 38 planes that flew here yesterday took off for the northern New England patrol.

They moved out to the line in groups of threes and in groups of threes they took off into a light southwest wind, the planes first off circling the field until all were in the air.

MAJ. RYAN IN COMMAND

Maj. William Ford Ryan, World War veteran, was in command with Lieut. Lindsey Boswell his second. The major was first off. Lieut. Lindsey Boswell his second. The major was first off, Lieut. Boswell last. By radio, Maj. Ryan directed the movement of his squadron.

In echelon formation the squadron dragged the field, already jammed with spectators, and climbing, headed north, passing over Lowell and into New Hampshire, over Nashua, Manchester and Concord, en route to Lewiston, Augusta and Bangor, Me.

The group lunched and refueled at Portland and in the afternoon headed across New Hampshire on a bee line for Fort Ethan Allen at Burlington later visiting Plattsburg and Middlebury and driving into New York state to spend the night at Albany and Schenectady.

As befitting the oldest aviation unit in the corps, the 9th Observation Squadron was given the honor of thrilling the three northern New England states and guarding Boston against any enemy that might approach from that direction.

PURSUIT GROUP IN FIRST.

A little more than an hour later the advance squadron of the fleet moving in from the west arrived. Direct from Springfield, where they were grounded over night, the 18 planes of the 185th Pursuit Squadron roared over the city at 140 miles an hour at a height of 3000 feet.

A few minutes behind them came the big bombers of the 11th Bombardment Squadron. The bombers, first off the ground at Springfield, were beaten to the Boston airport by the pursuit group.

The attack ships came in high a minute later and circled the field while the bombers landed before they, too, came down.

The fighting demonstration planes again took the air from the East Boston field shortly before noon, the bombers first and then the attack and pursuit groups. Gen. MacArthur and the other commanders took off and a Lockheed Vega and two Sikorsky amphibeans followed rescue ships in case of accident during the maneuvers.

ACCIDENT.

It was the first occasion that Gen. MacArthur or any other chief of staff, ever reviewed his aviation unit from the air.

Without an accident the combat demonstration group did its stuff—high speed formation flying, combat acrobatics, pursuit and dogfight.

As during the air show of the American Legion last October the most pulse-quickening of the maneuvers proved to be the execution of the Lufbery turn, a circling dive and rise of the 18 pursuit ships in single file.

The rising scream of motors turning at a speed of more than 280 miles an hour was audible for miles over the city during the demonstration.

Another thrill was afforded by the power dives in formation of threes.

DOG FIGHT SPECTACULAR

At the close of one such turn the two rear ships dropped out of line, climbed in opposition directions, banked and met at 5000 feet in a dog-fight of wing-over, loops, tight banks and spins—each striving for the blind spot o nthe other's tail.

The other planes swept off harmonized and left the sky as a motion picture screen for the two planes in the fight. One, "hit," went after five minutes into a tail spin for a distance of 500 feet, pulled out and the fight was over.

The bombers led the return to the airport, where the exhibition group rested prior to returning to Springfield, where they duplicated the show here.

A half hour before noon while the fighting demonstration over the harbor was yet a half hour away, the first division of the armada took off at Springfield to fly to Hartford, pick up the groups quartered there and move on over Worcester and Framingham, following the air mail route into Boston.

Flying with the group from Springfield were Asst. Secretary of War for Aviation Trubee Davison, Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut and nearly 100 newspaper reporters and photographers who have been with the fleet since its mobilization at Dayton and through its demonstrations at Chicago and New York.

Among those witnessing the demonstration from the ground were U. S. Senator Marcus Coolidge and Assistant Secretary of War Frederick Payne.

TAKE OFF IN MIST

There was a light mist falling as the first ships took off at Bowles airport, Springfield, but there was no countermanding of the orders for the flight.

Fifty-one ships were in the first group off at Springfield. Others followed in short order.

Nearly 100 planes in the for various transportation purposes were held on the grounds at Springfield and did not join the air parade. Included in these were 43 transports and 24 staff planes.

BATTLE ARRAY AT HARTFORD

From Bowles Airport at Agawam and the municipal airport at Springfield, the fleet of more than 300 planes roared down to Hartford, where, ready and waiting, were 150 planes already in the air from Brainerd and Rentschler fields.

From Hartford the great fleet, composed of the 91st and 1st Pursuit Squadrons, the 21st, 33th and 12d Observation Squadrons and two scouting groups, moved on over Webster and Worcester, spreading into parade formation at Framingham and down through Wellesley and Newton and over the Charles River basin, whose banks were lined with hundreds of thousands.

LAST MINUTE CHANGE

The last minute change in plans which shifted the rendezvous from Concord to Framingham caused widespread disappointment. It was decided to alter the itinerary after a two-hour conference between Gen. MacArthur, Maj.-Gen. Fechet and Brig.-Gen. Foulois. Tactical difficulties were given as the reason for changing the route of the planes from Springfield and Hartford.

The Custom House observation tower, the best place in the city to witness the display, had to be closed by orders of Collector Wilfred W. Lufkin because too many persons who wanted to see the show from that point could not be accommodated.

VANGUARD OF UNCLE SAM'S AIR WARRIORS AT REST

As Boston prepared for its greatest thrill, planes of the great air armada began settling down at the airport ready to take part in the mimic warfare and aerial spectacle today, which will climax the greatest assembly of aircraft in history. Yesterday 39 planes dropped down on the airport and were lined up in accordance with the pre-arranged parking plan. The arrival of the armada's vanguard drew a large throng. (Staff photo.)

Death From The Clouds

By JOHN BRADFORD MAIN

Planes! Planes! Planes!
And the thunder of their motors overhead!
Think what they'd do if they hated us!
Thank the Lord God who created us!
That we have nothing to dread!

Planes! Planes! Planes!
And the flashing of their wings across the sky!
See how they come, sweeping over us!—
Shadows of death creeping over us!—
War hawks that swoop grimly by!

Planes! Planes! Planes!
Their propellers flaming disks against the sun!
Soaring up there, looking down on us,
They could destroy the whole town of us
Long 'ere defense was begun!

Planes! Planes! Planes!
Will there, then, sometime be OTHERS overhead?
Think what THEY'D do if THEY hated us!
PRAY the Lord God who created us
That we have nothing to dread!

FECHET DENIES AIR WAR COSTLY

"We are mighty pleased that we are having a good day for the air maneuvers in Boston, as we are very anxious to make a pleasing showing here," said Maj.-Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the air corps, as the maneuvers got under way today.

"The maneuvers have been very successful up to this point, and we hope that they will be successful throughout.

"I notice that in some of the papers there is still criticism of the air corps for spending $8,000,000 for what they term a 'propaganda parade.' As a matter of fact, no additional money is being spent for the maneuvers, as it all comes out of training and operations funds.

"If we were not holding these maneuvers, the money would be spent at home stations in small operations which would not be nearly as beneficial to the personnel as the large maneuvers.

"These maneuvers have demonstrated the feasibility of assembling the Air Corps of the United States at any certain point within 24 hours. They have assured us that our staff problems have been thoroughly mastered and that the supply and airdrome facilities are practically sufficient.

"In other words, an emergency would find us in a position to defend adequately the Atlantic seaboard.

"Previous maneuvers have demonstrated this as a fact, also, in the Southwest, on the Pacific Coast and northern frontier. The Atlantic seaboard has been the last frontier problem in the development of the tactical training of the Air Corps, which started at the maneuvers of 1925 at San Antonio, Texas."

CHILDREN DEAD, MOTHER HELD

San Francisco, May 25 (AP)—Mrs. Bernice Foley, 30, coffee shop proprietress was arrested today after her children, Patsy and Robert, 8 and 6 years old, respectively, were found in their beds. Officers said they had been poisoned.

Mrs. Foley said she had been despondent over business affairs and had planned to end her life by walking into the ocean, police said.

Officers were summoned to the Foley apartment by Mrs. Lucille Irvine, the children's nurse. A note signed by the mother and addressed to "Hazel," an employe of the coffee shop, said:

"I am sorry, but this is the one way out. Don't think too hard of me."

GOSSIP *in the* SHOPS

About people you know in Boston stores

—By FRANCES BAIRD—

A style and design clinic for discussion of the problems of industrial design will be held at the Boston Art Club gallery tomorrow under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce, United Industries of Massachusetts, Boston Art Club, state educational department and the Association of Artists and Designers of New England.

Miss Eleanor Holden, assistant buyer of wash goods for R. H. White Co.; Robert E. Mulligan, buyer of toilet goods for Jordan's; and Edward R. Sage, treasurer of Edwin R. Sage Co., will represent distributors on the program. John R. Mahoney, dealer's service department of Lever Bros., will represent producers in display.

MISS ST. JOHN WINS

Miss Ruth St. John, chintz section of Jordan's upholstery department, was awarded first prize, and William L. Bradbury, second, in the design contest conducted by Miss Margaret Fuller, buyer for that department. The prize is a day off with pay and display of the designs in the department.

Judges for the contest were W. T. Tufts, Charles Brady, Jacob Pike, Louise Moulton, of the training staff, Charles Heatlie, and Miss Fuller.

MIRABELLO IS LEADER

Louis Mirabello, of Leopold Morse Co. staff, is chairman of the committee in charge of the May party dance for the Columbus Associates, to be held Friday evening, Jan. 29, at Symphony auditorium, Boston. Other members of the committee are Thomas Brady, store manager; John O'Brien, Daniel McAuley, Tom McCabe and William Harrington, all of Leopold Morse's.

MISS GRIFE GETS LEAVE

Miss Beatie Grife, floor manager for the third floor at Gilchrist's, was given a four-month leave of absence by them in recognition of 20 years of faithful service. She left the store Saturday and plans to spend the summer in travel.

EXHIBIT AT COWARD'S

An exhibit of shoes from many foreign lands, loaned by the United Shoe Machinery Corp., is attracting great interest to the windows of the Howard Shoe store on West st.

Store manager Winthrop Adams announces that the exhibit will be retained for two weeks. Footwear from Austria, France, Algeria, Poland, Turkey, Syria, Persia, Norway, Japan, Java, Holland, China, Greenland, Philippines, Russia and England are shown in the display.

DIXON IN NEW POST

William Dixon, formerly buyer of furniture for Gilchrist Co., is now in charge of the furniture department for White's, replacing William Houghton, resigned.

Man About Town

—By AL DUFFY—

HIGH SPOTS IN A LOW LIFE

Riding from Willimantic to Hartford with Al Smith when he was campaigning through New England and later, riding through the streets of Hartford while Al was given the most enthusiastic welcome we have ever seen the city give to any man . . . Falling in love with Elsa Ersi . . . And falling out again after watching a display of her temper . . . Such frail blonde beauty . . . Recalling Vienna in the tragic postwar days when bravery and breeding and starvation fought vainly against the dissolution of a society that was romance and tears . . . The night I sang (I was 16) better, or so I thought, than Caruso . . . And I sing a fair baritone today, in case you're in the market. . . Watching Morris Gest feast his eyes on vari-colored silks until he became positively intoxicated by them . . . Sitting entranced while Lady Diana Manners, the most beautiful woman of her day—1920, read Alfred Noyes' poem about the Victory Ball in London . . . I can still remember some of it . . . "The cymbals crash, the dancers walk with long silk stockings and arms of chalk, butterfly skirts and white breasts bare and shadows of dead men watching them there, Shadows of dead men stand by the wall, watching the fun at the victory ball," . . . Sort of kind of grand, eh?

YOUR ANKLES

Ah! There were ankles on the streets of Crete
That were as slender as a woman's sigh
And, doubtless, in old Troy fair Helen's feet
Attracted every Trojan gallant's eye.
It is enough for me to see you walk
Along the street on windy afternoons.
To hear the sound of complimentary talk
Above each passing pair of pantaloons.

—SMILER.

* * *

SOS!!!

An SOS has been sent out by a widower of our acquaintance . . . no, not for a wife . . . but for assistance in answering questions that have proved too much for him. Anyone knowing about Nature may apply and will be welcomed—with open arms. It seems our widower recently decided he should take his young daughter on a Nature study tour—the Saturday afternoon being balmy and spring-like—so he spent several happy hours in the woods near his home.

The next Saturday afternoon when he reached home said daughter, aged 10, was waiting with 10 friends armed with Girl the CAT'S ZAUCER.

FLIERS DODGE CITY PROPER

One disappointing phase of the show—and it was the only one—was the failure of the air fleet to appear over the roofs of downtown Boston.

Those on advantageously-situated roof-tops saw the procession, but hundreds of thousands who expected to view it from office windows and the streets downtown, failed to catch even a glimpse of it, although the hum of motors was at most times audible.

To Brave Whirlpool

Montreal, May 25—Another trip in a barrel through the whirlpool rapids of the Niagara is being planned by William Hill, veteran riverman.

Scout knives and PLENTY of questions. There's always one child, of course, who doesn't accept everything, and she was right there with a VERY fishy eye, demanding to be SHOWN the bee carrying the pollen, etc. Our friend saw to it that one child got plenty and another fell in the brook. But did this daunt the others? On the following Saturday they were waiting, this time with packs on their backs, containing, he's quite sure, enough provision to enable them to live sumptuously for weeks should they get lost.

They're talking now of spending the night in the woods. Of course, he'll dissuade them, being an expert prevaricator, but he would appreciate, just the same, a little help—something or someone who will have some weight with the fishy-eyed one.

* * *

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

Did you hear about the Romantic who quaffed water from an iodine bottle to see if his gal really loved him? . . . Overheard Jack Slater and Thomas J. Grady reminiscing at Bill Leonardi's on Fayette st. the other night . . . With a cold that has made it difficult for her to breathe, Jane Cowl has been appearing all week at the Plymouth by keeping an oxygen tank in her dressing room and using it every time she came off stage . . . Carl ("Little Show") Randall and his mother and dad are inseparable . . . They travel with him wherever he goes . . . Wonder when those two Big Talkers are going to pull that dark room knife apiece duel they've been doing so much shouting about? . . . And did she think nobody was up when she did her 5 a. m. calisthenics in the apartment overhead—the-like—on the morning in question? . . . Lady, I keep late hours . . . You'd dis if I told you the name of the guy who was dying for a glass of lait (milk, to you) the other a. m. and emptied it into the CAT'S ZAUCER.

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Everybody Is Talking

About these wonderful bargains—Don't wait till your friends tell you but come

Tuesday---And See For Yourself!

Men's Good Suits $7

Materials and styles you'll find in suits at twice this price

Long Wearing Cassimeres
Durable Cheviots
Hard Finished Fabrics
Browns, Greys, Mixtures
Neat Stripes, Overplaids
Light and Dark Shades
Men's and Young Men's Models
Sizes 34 to 40

Every suit well made. All attractive, desirable patterns. Only 4 more days till Decoration Day—and of course you want a new suit for the weekend holiday.

First prices must be low or we lose by our Self-Acting Reduction Plan 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

"SALADA" TEA

The Tea that comes to you "Fresh from the Gardens"

To NOVA SCOTIA the Ideal Way

Down the Harbor in mid-afternoon . . . the open ocean in the evening . . . a leisurely dinner . . . excellent food and service . . . relaxation and contentment . . . music and dancing . . . a night of refreshing sleep . . .

and YARMOUTH in the Morning

Reach HALIFAX the same day and other points in Nova Scotia via trains of Dominion Atlantic and Canadian National Railways, which meet the boat at Yarmouth dock.

Fare to YARMOUTH $9

HALIFAX $16.50

S.S. YARMOUTH sails from Central Wharf, Boston, Mon. and Thurs. at 3:00 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time). Returning from Yarmouth, Tues. and Fri. at 6:30 P. M. (Atd. Std. Time). For reservations apply Central Wharf Office, Tel. Hancock 1700; 50 Franklin St., Tel. Liberty 5586 or 443 Boylston St., Tel. Kenmore 0228-0229.

Accommodations for Automobiles.

BOSTON-YARMOUTH LINE OF THE EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Clean Clothes for Memorial Day

Cleansing 75¢

Cash and Carry

Any Garment

Except Fur Coats or Fancy Evening Gowns

Our New Somerville Store 212A Elm St., Davis Square

Vogue CLEANERS (Little Bldg., Boston)

80 Boylston St.

197 Essex St., Salem
17 Salem St., Medford Sq.
352 Centre St., Newton Corner
472 Main St., Malden Sq.
169 Mass. Ave., Arlington
471 Main St., Melrose

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Arden

YOU SHOULD HEAR WHAT THE TABBIES ARE SAYING about the cradle snatchers—meaning the girls who are picking off the Harvard boys before they graduate. Have you noticed how many juniors and sophomores have signed away their liberty before they have had their blinders taken off?

* * *

The envious ones who are still l. o. p. h. (left on papa's hands) say that designing maters are responsible, that the mothers do all of the entertaining, smooth the hair of the victim with loving hands, pay all the bills and dumb Dora walks triumphantly up the aisle with the latest catch. They may be right.

* * *

Perhaps the Harvard Housing Plan committee will begin to take notice and provide kitchenette apartments with light housekeeping privileges. These Boston girls! Give them an inch and they'll take a yard, and give them a yard and they'll make a Beacon Hill garden.

Bachrach Photo

MISS ROSE MOVIUS

* * *

And speaking of gardens, we are quite sure we glimpsed Mrs. A. L. West Movius, planning a miniature forest in front of her new home at 208 Beacon st. She has just purchased this brick front on the water side and will have it in readiness no doubt for the important day when Miss Rose becomes Mrs. Potter Palmer, 3d., which we hear will not occur until Potter has won his sheepskin at Harvard. Rose is one of the most beautiful girls in Boston society and she will be missed when she takes up residence in Chicago, where the Palmers are famous. Potters' sister, Miss Bertha, was presented this season at the Court of St. James's.

* * *

Beacon Hill Garden Week Opens

IT IS SIMPLY EXTRAORDINARY HOW QUICKLY HIGH society has gotten back to the soil. Those who used to use committee appointments as a rung in the social ladder are now potstering among the roses and tulips, nursing tender vines over old red brick walls and haunting the antique shops for Della Robbia bird baths and Cellini wrought iron—if Cellini did wrought in iron.

* * *

BELIEVE IT OR DON'T. Mrs. John C. Spring of Chestnut st., will not only allow visitors to view her beautiful garden which is now bursting with tulips, but she will let them inspect her lovely antique furniture, silver and bric-a-brac, for Beacon Hill Garden Week.

* * *

MRS. ROBERT CUSHMAN, who is chairman of the Beacon Hill Garden Club, also invites you to appraise her early American as well as peek into the intimate garden with the Italian atmosphere. Sixteen gardens, some of which you entered through French windows, others through spotless pantries and kitchens and some even on the roofs, are open for inspection this week and we were so enthused that we went right home and planted some parsley in a box and put it in the window. They say it makes a lovely fern for the table.

Mrs. Robert Cushman

* * *

AND HAVE YOU HEARD Beatrice Lillie sing "There Are Fairies at the Bottom of My Garden?" Ho Hum, spring is here. Such an awakening of a Boston audience; we haven't heard so much applause since The Big Parade. This certainly is Garden Week.

* * *

Graduation Friday

FRIDAY EVENING IS THE graduation of the Winsor School girls, the twilight before they step out of the schoolroom into the ballroom. Many prominent debutantes of the season will leave the sheltering portals of this most exclusive girls' school and plunge into the whirlpool of adulation and entertaining which presents them to the world.

* * *

AMONG THEM WILL BE Cerita Bartlett, Harriet Moseley, Beatrice deMenocal, Dorothy Forbes, Barbara Bassett, Mrs. J. Colby Bassett, Barbara's mother, has returned from the Mediterranean cruise with her polished daughter, Miss Charlotte, in time for the graduation.

* * *

MISS MARY PORTER WILL send the complete list to be published about June 1, but so many have been already referred to, there will be few to add to it. Miss Porter is the spokesman, so to speak, for the Parent's League, which says "no publicity for the debutantes" through the league. Of course, this may be conservative but after all aren't the debutantes making history, social history of their generation.

* * *

IF WE DID NOT HAVE THE accounts of balls and parties which took place on Beacon Hill a century and more ago, how could we re-enact Beacon Hill Day and many other delightful old customs. And if we did not have photographs, what a loss to posterity.

* * *

APROPOS OF HISTORY, THE lavishly popular Mrs. Donald Moffatt, and her charming husband gave a French Ball on Friday evening, and we hear that the costumes were simply gorgeous. Mrs. Moffatt, who was Pauline deCamp, was one of the beloved girls of her debut year and has retained her sparkle and originality.

* * *

WE HEAR THAT THE sleepy old town of Quincy is just recovering from "Strange Interlude" and has made a bid for some of New York's "modern" plays, "Private Lives," "Captive," etc. If winter comes, we won't be far behind.

Sargent School Seniors on Picnic

Senior week activities for 113 senior students in Boston University's Sargent School of Physical Education will continue today with an all-day picnic at Fieldston, on Cape Cod.

Sports, entertainment and dinner are on the program. The picnic committee is headed by Louise C. Foley, Revere.

DEB TO BE JUNE BRIDE

MISS ALISON HAUGHTON, daughter of Mrs. Augustine H. Parker of "Noanet Farm," Charles River, will be married to Mr. Hasket Derby on Friday, June 12, at 4 o'clock. Miss Haughton was a debutante of this season and belongs to the Junior League and Vincent Club. (Bachrach Photo.)

Active Sport Togs Favored

By ANN ARDEN

THE GIRL who goes in for her outdoor games is quite the most particular one of all about the clothes she wears.

* * *

SHE DOESN'T want to look too awfully rough and ready. The day for that has passed. But she must be in shape to go through all kinds of strenuous exercise and yet be able to emerge with her clothes still somewhere in the pink of perfection.

* * *

THOSE CLOTHES that have stood the test of time with sports women are the knitted ones. They are still ace high both in style and preference, only this season the weaving and the knitting have been so perfected that their appeal has been very much enlarged.

* * *

THE BOUCLE costume pictured is the pet of many women to tuck in the weekend bag, or, purchased several at a time, to serve through daylight hours on vacation, or all summer at the resorts. It is white, three piece, the skirt with low flare, the sleeveless overblouse with wide ribbing assuring fit about the hips, and fluttering collar of crochet in alternate stripes of pink and white. The white cardigan jacket has full length sleeves, pockets and self belt. The light weight Panama hat has band and bow of black patent leather.

* * *

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs, or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WAAB.

Steeplechase Course Is Changed

E. Nason Hamlin, who has charge of the sale of boxes for the coming Eastern Horse Club races at the Country Club, Brookline, Wednesday, June 17, and Saturday, June 20, has announced the names of those who have already reserved boxes for the coming meet.

In the list are—Walter C. Bayliss, John R. Macomber, Mrs. Charles C. Weld, Louis K. Liggett, George T. Dice, Jr., Larz Anderson, Robert B. Choate, A. F. Goodwin, Henry G. Vaughan, James J. Phelan, John McE. Bowman, Horatio Hathaway, E. P. Brown, Sumner Pingree, Victor Emanuel, Amor Hollingsworth, Clarence Dillon, R. W. Bird, Hobart Ames, Maurice J. Curran.

Others who have reserved boxes are: John L. Grandin, Mrs. R. E. Danielson, P. W. Sprague, Dudley P. Rogers, Hugh Bancroft, Miss Nellie B. Allen, S. W. Winslow, Jr., Robert F. Perkins, A. H. Higginson, Alvan T. Fuller, J. G. Bradley, Edwin S. Webster, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Francis Peabody, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. E. P. Charlton, R. L. Agassiz, John S. Ames, C. S. Bird, Jr., Bayard Warren.

The steeplechase course at Brookline has been changed this year at the suggestion of Harry Lee, so that practically every jump can now be seen from the grandstand. The water jump and another one are directly in front of it, and this additional feature is bound to make the meet more attractive for a great many people who heretofore have not cared to run about the course.

Bridge Party Planned

By NANCY BREWSTER

The auxiliary of the Boston Tuberculosis Association will conduct a benefit bridge and whist party at the Food Craft Shop, 234 Boylston st., next Tuesday at 8 p. m. The proceeds are to go to Prendergast Preventorium. Mrs. John D. Henry has charge of the arrangements.

"Jewish Drama" will be discussed for the membership of the Jewish Women's College club by Mrs. Nathan White, Boston University graduate, at the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 46 Beacon st., next Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

Mrs. White recently won first prize in a play-writing contest conducted by the Little Theater Group of Temple Israel.

Miss Matilda Wolf, chairman of the vocational survey committee, will report on her work.

Mrs. Leslie B. Cutler, of Needham, who is to be the chairman of the North Shore County Division of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, is the guest of honor at luncheon today given by the retiring chairman, Mrs. Joseph H. Soliday of Dedham.

Other guests of the day are: Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, founder and honorary president; Miss Katherine Voss Parker, president, members of the county committee, county chairmen of nearby districts and officers of the Dedham Women's Republican Club.

Mrs. Soliday is giving the luncheon at her home.

Anniversary Party

A 25th anniversary party and show will be given between 5 and 6 p. m. today by the Marketmen's Relief Association at the Fruit and Produce Exchange, Faneuil Hall Market. Nick Altrock and Al Schact of the Washington Senators are scheduled to appear.

HEAR YE

LOVERS OF THE SEA!

Those famous

VAGABOND CRUISES

from Boston to the

CARIBBEAN AND WEST INDIES

Every Wednesday and Saturday beginning April 18th.

$140 AND $150

15 DAYS - ALL EXPENSES

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FALL AND WINTER CLOTHES PACKED FREE IN MOTH-PROOF BAGS

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Eliminate moth holes in the Fall! SEND YOUR THINGS TO EAGLE NOW! We return them to you ready for storage in your own home . . . just another service which makes our cleansing process excel. We call and deliver, of course. *There's an Eagle store near you.*

Tell our salesman which garment you wish returned in a moth-proof bag.

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MODEL from PETER L. FLYNN CO.—American Staff Photo

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

BOUCLE PET OF THE MODE

News and Gossip of Society Circles and Clubs in and About Boston

SOCIETY NOTABLES RESERVE BOXES FOR EASTERN CLUB RACES

Prince and Princess Erik in Auto Crash

Copenhagen, Denmark, May 25 (AP)—Prince Erik of Denmark, nephew of King Christian X; Princess Erik and their small daughter narrowly escaped injury today in a collision of autos near Roskilde. The seven occupants of both machines were hurled out, but escaped with scratches. Prince Erik and the former Lois Frances Booth were married in Ottawa, Canada, in 1924.

Civil War Vet Drops Dead at Memorial

New York, May 25 (AP)—Wearing his Civil War uniform, John Whales, 91-year-old veteran, dropped dead last night during the singing of "America" at a veterans' memorial service in Long Island City.

He enlisted as a boy and fought under Sheridan. He later became an Indian fighter. He leaves three sons, all World War veterans.

Big Building Tax Levied by Soviet

Moscow, May 25 (AP)—To assist in raising $55,000,000 for building workers' houses in 1931 the government has announced it will levy a tax on employed and employed persons, exempt agricultural workers, the army, navy, police, students, pensions and persons who have received honorary decorations.

The levy will be collected in June, July and August.

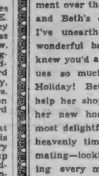
Shopping with Priscilla Price

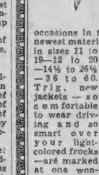
Dearest Anne:

I'm breathless with excitement over the Holiday week-end and Beth's coming marriage—I've unearthed some perfectly wonderful bargains for you—I knew you'd appreciate these values so much just before the Holiday! Beth asked me to help her shop for furniture for her new home—we found the most delightful store and had a heavenly time listing and estimating—looking and investigating every model room in the store—but I told you all about it in my letter. And oh! yes, beautiful though you may be—I'm sure you'll appreciate my little suggestions for adding to your loveliness.

Sample Dresses, Suits and Coats $3.75 and $6.75

Just the kind of frocks you'll want for this Holiday week-end are marked at only $3.75 and $6.75 at the New York Dress Mfg. Co. There are always thousands and thousands to choose from—mostly samples—all sizes—and it's rife with these two famous prices! They're sold to you retail at wholesale prices and less! Lovely frocks for all occasions in the latest styles and newest materials. Mostly samples in sizes 11 to 20—12 to 20—14½ to 26½—36 to 60. Trig. new jackets—so economizable to wear driving and so smart over your light-colored frocks—and marked at one wonderful price, $3.75! They come in beige, black, white, and black and white. Stunning new coats—some beautifully silk lined and genuine furs trimmed are marked at only $3.75 and $6.75. They guarantee to give you free, any purchase you can duplicate it in any other store at their price! There are always plenty of salesgirls to assist you—20 private dressing rooms. Refunds and exchanges within five days if price tag is not removed. The New York Dress Mfg. Co., 515 Washington St., 2nd floor (near West St.). This is their only store.



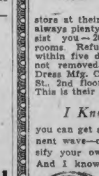


I Know Where

you can get a distinctive permanent wave—one that will intensify your own particular type. And I know you'll want your permanent for the Holiday week-end! Lillian E. Cunningham, who has been in the hair-dressing business 20 years, personally supervises every permanent, and helps you choose the type of wave most suited to you. Her wonderful Eugene wave leaves the hair in soft, lustrous, loose ripples—ending in ringlets if you like. She gives a $15 Eugene permanent for only $10. You have your choice of three methods—the famous Eugene, with genuine Eugene sachets—Frederic or Bonat. All waves are wrapped for ringlet ends. Her price is very moderate—only $10 for any one of her wonderful methods. Lillian Cunningham, 561 Boylston St. Com. 9066.

Gray Hair Belongs

to yesterday. Today we use Ann J. MacHale's Hair Color Restorer! It works marvels! It restores the original color, beauty and sheen to your hair. This preparation is not a dye, but a color restorer which invigorates the roots of the hair—recreating the color from the roots to the very tip end. And to make your skin as beautiful as a white rose petal—there's Ros-A-Viv—it erases wrinkles and makes your skin soft, fresh and finished. After Ros-A-Viv Ann MacHale's Special Astringent will close enlarged pores and tighten loose and flabby skin. All three are $1 each. Her Cleansing Cream (75c) carries away all dust particles and impurities. Sold at all the S. S. Pierce stores.

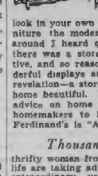


Beth Is Getting Married

So I took her to Ferdinand's and she was so thrilled at the wonderful display of model rooms! Again this old reliable store has shown its progressiveness in a splendid way. No other store in New England, and I am told no other store in America, has anything like it! There are fifty-eight model rooms—not just one suits of rooms—but fifty-eight! Twelve six-piece average size rooms completely and charmingly decorated, showing you exactly how all the lovely furnishings will look in your own home. Whether you want to purchase or merely look for ideas, by all means, don't miss this gorgeous fashion display of home furnishings. It makes it easier for you to select furnishings which express your individual taste. Living room, bedroom, dining room and sun room furniture of related periods is here grouped together before you exactly as it would look in your own home, making it easy for you to select your furniture piece by piece. While I was looking around I heard quite a few visitors say, "Why, I had no idea there was a store like this in Boston. Everything is so attractive, and so reasonable, also." If you have not seen these wonderful displays at Ferdinand's, you don't will find it a veritable revelation—a store equipped to be of real service in making your home beautiful. Ferdinand's is perfectly wonderful about giving advice on home decorating and cordially invites all prospective homemakers to inspect these model rooms without obligation. Ferdinand's is "At Dudley Street Terminal."

Thousands of

thrifty women from all walks of life are taking advantage of the extraordinary values in fur scarfs as featured by Scott Furriers. New England's Largest Fur Establishment. 89 Summer, Boston. For today, Tuesday and Wednesday they are featuring an unusual assortment of Pointed, red fox scarfs at $17! (Last year you would have paid at least $35 for fur scarfs of this quality.) And remember, you don't have to pay cash at Scott Furriers. Select your apparel—make a small deposit and wear it home. Enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing it by joining the Scott Unique Fur Club. The only one in New England. Scott Furriers' stores: 89 Summer St., Boston; 309 Westminster St., Providence, and 68 Pratt St., Hartford. "At the Sign of the Climbing Leopard."

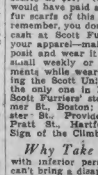


Why Take Chances

with inferior permanents? You can't bring a disgruntled wave back for exchange! So choose a shop where only skilled operators are employed—and best of materials are used. There is a difference of beauty and skill and Stratil's, with their 20 years' experience, can surely be depended upon for ability to give you a permanent wave that will have perfection in every detail! Have the best wave or none. For cheap waves rob you of time and money—and are liable to ruin your hair. Stratil's prices have never been so low at this time of the year. The famous Eugene wave is $12—The Frederic, $10. This includes shampoo and "setting" wave. You will also be becomingly bobbed and your hair cleverly dyed or retouched at Stratil's, 41 Winter St., 7th floor. Tel. Liberty 9443.

Beth's Holiday Special—2 Frocks $15!

Dresses that are cool to look at and even cooler to wear! They're splendid values—and adorable styles! Evelyn is giving them to us as a Pre-Holiday Special. Two frocks for only $15! Other frocks are marked at $4.95-$7.95 and $13.95. These are exquisite creations for bridesmaids in gorgeous new shades. Some with tiers of lace, others in ruffling fullness, embroidered net, Mousseline de Sole, eyelet batiste and flimsy chiffons. All will be ideal for the bride and the Graduate. Lovely flowered chiffon evening gowns for Prom—the kind that flutter and flare at the skirt. There are simply heaps of smart, washable silks and printed and woolen—for summer days. Separate Redingotes of silk and wool—or with dresses, $14.95. Junior Misses', Misses' and Women's sizes. Evelyn's Dress Shop, 8 Winter St., 3rd floor.



All Aboard

for Nantasket Beach! Next Sunday Barbara, Jean and all the kiddies are going to take the wonderful boat trip to Nantasket—Just think, Anne, it's half the fun of it will cost only 75c round trip, for the kiddies and 90c, round trip for the grown-ups! Why don't you come along with us, Anne? Imagine a perfect sail—and a day of fun on the beach—all for 50c. The steamers leave Rowes Wharf 10:15 A. M., 2:15 and 8:15 P. M. Return from Nantasket Beach 11:45 A. M., 2:45 and 8:45 P. M. Our kiddies have not been to the beach yet this year—and are perfectly thrilled with the trip—Meet us at the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Co. at 10:15 A. M. if you want to join our happy party. I know you'll have a perfectly wonderful day.

Here's The

last week in May, with lovely June just ahead—June the month of graduations—when little girls go into the Grammar Schools and become big girls, and big girls step out from High School into College, and away from College into the world. It's the month of weddings, and anniversaries. The month when trips are planned to the beach—when summer homes are aired, scrubbed and made delightful, and when those fascinating trips abroad are planned. June—the jewel of the year! And your Priscilla is going to be very busy shopping for you, Next week, Anne, my letter will be of special interest to brides—and to those who are hunting for Wedding and Anniversary gifts—so watch for my letter next Monday!

Devotedly,

Priscilla

Calumny is only the noise of madmen.—Diogenes.

The Next War

ALL THE RULES SHOULD BE CHANGED FOR ALL

By Deems Taylor

If signs and portents mean anything, the next war must be just around the corner. In the first place, the military and naval authorities, the world over, are busy with grand schemes for averting this coming conflict by mobilizing everybody, collecting mountains of ammunition, and preparing to defend the homeland to the last ditch—on enemy territory, of course.

Moreover, the politicians—or, as they are laughingly called, the statesmen—are making speeches and issuing bulletins to the effect that war is unthinkable. This looks bad.

This being so, we must assume that war is one of the inescapable blessings of our civilization, I think we ought to do something about preparing for it mentally.

In our rules and regulations regarding enlistments, for example, we still assume that warfare is what it was in the eleventh century; that the fighting is done at close quarters, by professionals, and that a battle is won by the side that has the strongest and biggest men in its army.

This is by no means true, of course. In the next war a fourth of the combatants will be in the air, dropping bombs of various kinds. The other three-quarters will be underground, devoting most of their efforts to surviving as long as possible under a rain of projectiles, gas, and disease germs.

• • •

Exemptions Need Change

The rules regarding exemptions from service ought, therefore, to be revised in accordance with modern conditions. Flat feet, for instance, and defective eyesight. Think of the people, particularly in this country, who spent the entire period of the war bewailing the fate that kept them—by reason of one or both these disabilities—at desks or in Y huts, instead of in the front line, where they wanted to be. Let us, therefore, abolish these disabilities. You can have flat feet and still handle an airplane, and while flying might be impracticable for a person who can't see well, he ought to do very well underground.

The age limits are all wrong, too. A boy of 16 can dodge bombs just as easily as a boy of 18; and a man of 70 is no worse off in a dugout than a man of 35. At present, the military age limits are from 18 to 45.

• • •

The Young and the Old

Let all those between 16 and 20 and between 50 and 70 be placed in class A-1. The youngsters are usually very belligerent—first, because they don't remember the last war; and, second, because they haven't yet found anything they particularly want to do. They should be assigned to the airplane service. They will be killed in large numbers, but enough will survive for breeding purposes after the war.

The older men are almost always belligerent. Besides, they usually start the wars, and it is only fair that they be allowed to fight in them. It is popularly assumed that they start wars because they know very well that they won't be required to fight; this, I maintain, is unfair.

They can be assigned to the underground work. Most of them will be killed.

• • •

Definition of a Soldier

There are some definitions that need clearing up, too; particularly the definition of a soldier. During the last war, for instance, anybody who wore a uniform was called a soldier. The result is that our military alumni organizations are now full of veterans who spent two whole years counting blankets in a training camp, or rowelling a desk in Washington, while their lucky colleagues were over getting dysentery and shell-shock, losing arms and legs and faces.

Naturally, these persons, having no wish to claim a glory that is not theirs, are compelled to spend most of their time pointing out the fact that they were not really soldiers at all; that the only man who has the right to call himself a soldier is a man who has served, under fire, as a member of an infantry, artillery, or aviation unit. Let us spare them this humiliation in the next war, therefore, by calling them something else—"drafted civilians," for instance.

• • •

Statesmen, Women

Then too, something must be done for two hitherto neglected classes of human beings; statesmen and women.

Statesmen in war time, even the younger ones, are always making speeches in which they express deep envy of the soldier at the front, wishing that they, too, might have the privilege of fighting at first hand for their country. It is a privilege, of course, and I don't think we ought to deprive the statesmen of it. Suppose, in the next war, all the nations agree to send the statesmen to the front before anyone else goes.

• • •

Women Must Be Used

Women, too, ought to have a chance at war. Hitherto their activities have been largely confined to pinning white feathers on young men who didn't enlist with satisfactory alacrity, and wearing out their feet with men on leave. Now women make very good aviators, and would probably be good at dodging trenches if they were allowed to do so. Besides, they are very warlike.

Did you ever hear a Daughter of the American Revolution, or a Colonial Dame talk about pacifists? I move that in the next war they be allowed to suit their actions to their words.

You may have noticed that these proposed rules dispose of everybody except those between twenty and fifty. What they would do would be to run our various countries, and keep things going, until the belligerent ages were all killed off. Then they would stop the war—all wars—as they have always wanted to do.

Respite

The sailor lad is home again
Where trees and grasses grow
Aweary of the raging main
Where stormy winds do blow.
He leaps ashore with merry tune
And hastens to a park lagoon
And rows a boat all afternoon.
Yoho, my lads, yoho!

—George E. Phair.

"Of course when I met Dreiser I knew that sooner or later I would have to write a book."

Head Men

By Gilbert Seldes

During the war soldiers who spoke frankly about their experiences had one thing to say which the civilian found it hard to understand. The soldiers protested that they did not know what was going on.

Most of the time they moved in tiny units, a platoon went on a scouting expedition, a few companies organized a raid, and even when great operations were undertaken—a push or a retreat—the individual soldier knew only what was happening to himself and a few others. The civilians, on the other hand, knew nothing but large scale events; their front was a few hundred miles, while the soldier's was a few hundred yards.

Since the war generals have been publishing their memoirs, apologies, defenses and counter-charges, and what comes out of these is a vague feeling that, with a few exceptions, the generals were almost as ignorant as the men in the trenches. They seem to have been ignorant, opinionated, devoted to their own habits and styles of warfare and unwilling to accept facts which conflicted with their intentions. This is not true of all of them, nor always true of any one of them; but the total effect does not inspire confidence.

CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY

Similar revelations are now appearing concerning the management of business. To people like myself—and I have met several—who hardly know whether their insurance is term or endowment, and who are always 68 cents or \$4 wrong in their bank accounts, it has always been a relief to feel that the great masters of industry had everything under control. Thirty years ago these masters were put before us in military terms as captains of industry, a decided moral improvement on the pirates and swashbucklers of industry of the generation before.

In the past 10 years the small business man was represented as a good fellow with a vision of service, but the real control of finance and industry was supposed to have passed into the hands of great specialists, scientists and engineers. We assumed that, just as a gas company or a railroad company looked ahead five years to the probable needs of the community, the great industrialists looked ahead to the general turn of affairs. When the stock market broke we were disappointed, but we felt certain that it was an accident and that the damage would be promptly repaired, because the head men would know what was wrong and how to make it right.

THE HEAD MEN CONFESS

Now the head men themselves are announcing that they did not know enough. Mr. Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago banker, says that it was not ignorance of economic theories that caused the breakdown, but a selfish disregard of economic laws. Mr. Gerard Swope, of the General Electric Company, places the responsibility flatly on industry, and says that a better method of operation must be found. It is customary to hear angry politicians accuse those in power of lack of imagination and even lack of good will, but the criticism we hear now is more important, because it seems to begin in humility, and it gives some promise that it will end in action.

'Books Once Men'

By Charles Hanson Towne

"Books were once men," the late George Barr McCutcheon said in something he wrote a few years before he died.

It is a noble line; and if people would recall it every time they take down a volume to read, they would do so with more reverence. Books, being human beings, then, may have all the faults and frailties of mortals, and still be deserving of our best approach, our kindliest consideration.

We remember once visiting the late Donn Byrne in his country home in England and sitting out on his lawn a whole long Summer afternoon, talking of everything under the sun. He said to us that he never opened a book but he thought of all the blood and tears that went into its making; and he could not rejoice over the failure of any piece of writing, no matter how humble it was, because so much of pain and agony must have gone into its making.

The birth of any volume spells sorrow for the creator of it; and if the infant arrives in this troubled world a cripple, or deformed, that is not always the fault of the parent. Donn Byrne thought, just as McCutcheon thought, that every writer worthy of the name put the best that was in him into every story or poem he produced. Of course there is sloppy writing, careless production; but most of this, said the gentle Donn Byrne, was due to the economic pressure which most writers come to know only too well.

We must be lenient when the temptation often is to be cruel in our judgment.

Must Do His Best

We were agreed that unless a man put the best of himself into his work he always failed. Which led us to tell of the time long ago when Cleveland Moffett came to our desk at *McClure's*, with a merry twinkle in his eye. He had been writing some fascinating articles for us right after the World War.

He was a trained journalist—for years he had been famous on the old New York Herald, and had been its correspondent from Paris. A man of the world, if ever there was one; a writer so surely trained that he could undertake any assignment handed out to him and always turn in a good job. He had written thrilling fiction in the *Black Cat Magazine*. Who will remember today that vivid little tale, "The *Mysterious Card*," which went all over our continent and made us shiver and shake?

On the morning he appeared with his twinkling eye, we knew that he had an idea in his head which he was bursting to tell us.

"I'm tired," he said, "of just writing this stuff of mine, much as I like doing it, and seeing it die so soon after publication. I want to make a lot of money—everyone does—and now I think I've found a way of getting into the best-seller class."

• • •

His Great Scheme

And then he told us of his scheme of writing under an assumed name a "glad" book that would be sure to sweep the country, even as the Pollyanna books had done.

"It's very simple," he said. "I'll simply appear to be one Mary J. Hubbard (that's a fine, middle-class name, isn't it?) and I'll spin a tale as optimistic and crude as you like, and no one will ever suspect that it was written by a man. I'll make Mary J. Hubbard as famous as any of the rest of them; and her very simplicity will be her strength. She will become a household word. Her name will be a synonym for uplift and happiness and tenderness."

We hesitated not a second. We told our good friend that we thought it an impossible idea. It would never work. It could never succeed. For Moffett would be writing with his tongue in his cheek. The insincerity in his book would be revealed to his readers on the very first page. We must remember that those optimistic writers were all absolute believers in themselves.

They felt that they had a "message" to deliver, even as the street evangelist thinks he has a message to deliver to the multitudes gathered around him. They might not be able to play a violin, but they could extract a sort of divine music from a little tambourine; and they "got across," as the saying is, simply because they were terribly in earnest.

• • •

"It Can't Be Done"

We shall never forget our friend Moffett's expression as we told this to him.

"I do think you're right," he finally said, as his face drooped. "It can't be done. One might as well say that Ella Wheeler Wilcox doesn't believe what she preaches. Of course she does; and therein lies her tremendous force and power. She's a great woman. She has a gospel, a creed, and she is willing to die for it. I've seen her fan mail. It's tremendous. Two secretaries have to sort it for her every day; but she reads it all; and what a lot of good she does in the world. No, there never can be a Mary J. Hubbard, unless she is really just that—Mary J. Hubbard, mother of six, living in some little town like Kalamazoo, truly in earnest, and truly interested in the problems that confront her faithful readers."

And he went away.

"Books once were men"—or women, you see. And unless they were, they couldn't exist at all.

MARTHA LEE GIVES BEAUTY SECRETS IN SALADS

The Medicine Man says: "Two salads a day keep the doctor away." It's salad time now.

The Beauty Specialist says: "Eat lettuce, celery, onions and all fruits and vegetables for a clear, fresh skin."

The Homemaker, who's really the Family Doctor, says: "Daily salads sweeten the family temper."

Salads Big Aid to Beauty and Health

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast over Station WAAB.

In the spring the housewives' thoughts certainly turn to new salads and their dressings, and we are reminded of the three d o c t o r s and their sayings—the doctor of medicine who says, "Two salads a day keep the doctor away," and the beauty doctor, who says, "Lettuce, celery, tomatoes and all vegetables and fruits used for salads will give you a clear, fresh skin," and the homemaker, who is really the Family Doctor, says, "The family's disposition is more amiable and the family's temper sweeter when salads are served daily with dressings spiced with variety."

Martha Lee

So when you start out to make a beauty salad, let us be sure it contains lettuce and chopped celery to quiet our nerves and so help erase wrinkles, grated raw carrots and sliced tomatoes to clear our skins and best mayonnaise to nourish the body and make for health, which is the secret of all beauty.

USE CRISP LETTUCE

In salad making firstly the lettuce should be crisped in a wire salad basket, if you're the proud possessor of one. If the greens are wilted, put them in cold water with a tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice and set in a cool place for a few hours to crisp, then dry well and keep in a tightly covered container in the coldest place possible.

Since the salad dressing is often the making of the salad, it is a most important consideration. Before long, I do believe that the art of homemade mayonnaise making will be extinct as the dodo. And why not? Why should we blend and stir and beat—with the everpresent worry of the whole mass curdling unexpectedly—when such delicious products are waiting on your grocer's shelf? There's real romance in the jar of one of our favorite salad dressing, for it is made of the Best cane sugar from Cuba, the Best piquant fruit vinegar from the Best blender, the Best fresh eggs from the Best farm, the Best salad oil from sunny southern gardens, the Best paprika from Austria, the Best mustard from England, the Best salt from Michigan, and the last Best of all, the Best of rare spices from the Orient—the secret of this mayonnaise's tasty, tangy taste that can't be imitated.

QUESTION OF DRESSING

Whether you use a French dressing or mayonnaise is usually decided by the materials used in the salad itself. Mayonnaise is ideal for all salads, particularly those lacking in fat and it can be varied in many delightful ways. For instance, use plain mayonnaise on fish and shell fish salads, vegetable salads, and meat salads. For fruit salads, dilute mayonnaise one-half with whipped cream and possibly a little pineapple juice. Or a generous amount of pimientos. Mayonnaises to which various condiments such as chili sauce, pimientos, chopped olives, pickles, etc., have been added are especially good with fish and shell fish dishes and such vegetables as cucumbers, tomatoes, celery and the cream cheese and nut family of salads.

For a delicious Russian mayonnaise mix 12 tbsps. of best mayonnaise with 3 tbsps. of chopped pimientos, 12 sprigs of chives, chopped or 2 tbsps. of finely chopped onion, 6 tbsps. of chili sauce, 1 tsp. of chopped capers, 1 tbsp. of Tarragon vinegar and 3 tbsps. of whipped cream.

For a Thousand Island dressing add 6 tbsps. of chili sauce to 1 cup of thick mayonnaise, add 2 chopped pimientos and ½ tbsp. of chopped chives or mild onion and serve at once.

Another variation of Thousand Island dressing is made by adding 2 tbsps. of finely chopped pimientos

Den Dooven in New Cooking Triumph

Flavorful and appetizing ways of serving canned foods was the subject of two demonstration lectures in the Martha Lee Cooking School Tuesday and Wednesday, by K. Camille Den Dooven, New England's foremost culinary authority.

After stressing the importance of removing canned foods from their containers two hours or more before using in order to aerate them; and the advisability of adding not only salt and pepper, but a teaspoon or more of sugar to practically all kinds of canned vegetables, Mr. Den Dooven proceeded to make two foundation sauces especially suitable for use with canned foods. The first was a never-fail Hollandaise, a Hollandaise Sauce so perfect that it could even be heated up the second day without separating. And a Bechamel Sauce that bore no relation to the wall-paper-pasty sauces sometimes served under this name.

Lobster Camille proved to be the most delicious ever combination of lobster meat, Bechamel Sauce, Hollandaise Sauce and asparagus tips. And then there were two perfect soufflés, a Cheese Soufflé serving as a foundation recipe for all vegetables and meats, and a Vanilla Soufflé or the sweet variety. And last of all the famous Baked Alaska, for which the standard hotel price is \$1 to \$1.25 a serving, but which you can make easily and inexpensively right in your own kitchen.

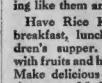
Mr. Den Dooven's lectures were given to capacity audiences in the Martha Lee Cooking School through the courtesy of the H. A. Johnson Company, whose laboratories are in charge of Mr. Den Dooven.

We have some copies of Mr. Den Dooven's lesson, which we will be very happy to send you on receipt of a 2c stamp for return postage.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

such crisp-ness!



RICE KRISPIES just crackle in milk or cream. They're crisp rice. Bubbles of wonderful flavor. Nothing like them anywhere!

Have Rice Krispies for breakfast, lunch, the children's supper. Try them with fruits and honey added. Make delicious macaroons. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Banana Recipe Contest Will Close June 1

Have you sent in your favorite banana recipe to compete for the \$100 in cash prizes that the Fruit Dispatch Co. is offering for the best recipe using bananas? If you haven't, you better had, because this contest expires June 1, at noon.

Nothing to buy, no strings of any kind. Just a chance for you and your neighbor to look through your cards and books and copy the banana recipes that your family likes best. You can send in one or 100, but we do ask you to put only one recipe on a page and your name and address on each sheet.

The First Prize will be \$50, the Second Prize \$25, Third Prize \$10 and three \$5 prizes. The names of the winners will be announced shortly after the close of the contest.

This contest is open to every housewife and homemaker in New England in the hope of producing some unusually fine banana recipes from the files of New England's famous cooks.

So start looking through your files and send them right along to the Banana Contest Editor, care of Martha Lee, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

for a treat
stop at the stand that sells

Deerfoot Farm Frankfurters

Here's a taste-treat that's safe. Only the finest fresh meat goes into Deerfoot Frankfurters. Look for the word "Deerfoot" on each frankfurter and you can be sure they'll taste good. You will like each bite!

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A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

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MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY

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Porterhouse Steak best quality pound 49c with large tenderloin

Best Top Round best quality 35c pound

Prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

A&P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

"THE VIKING" AT PARK ⁘ Stirring Drama of Peril, Adventure and Love ⁘ RARE TREAT IN THRILLS

Life of Sealers Depicted in Film Made With Fleet in Ice Floes

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

In the realm wherein were cradled the great sagas of literature, Varick Frissell fashioned a saga of the screen. Against a background of Arctic blast and icy seas, he painted a stirring drama of adventure, and peril, and love. He died in the perfection of his task, a victim of the very dangers he so vividly portrayed. Now comes his posthumous reward in the merit of his film, "The Viking," at the Park, being shown for the first time.

"The Viking" is a rare picture, and rich in rare thrills. Its realism has an amazing and deep appeal; so has its love story, simple and sweet; so have its sequences on the snows of Newfoundland, and upon the ill-fated steamer Viking, and upon the "pan" floes off the Labrador coast. This is the epic of the men of the sealing fleet and their derring-do as they "go down to the sea in ships to do business upon the great waters." The Frissell eye caught the whole sweep of the lives of these island men, and he has left a remarkable memorial, in the lights and shadows of the master effort. He supervised a noteworthy picture, a real contribution, not only because of deft direction and expert photography, but because, like the Icelandic pioneers of a thousand years ago, it has struck out along a new path and has brought vigor and freshness to the silver sheet that are of outstanding value.

The Cast

Luke ..... Charles Starrett
Mary ..... Louise Huntington
Jed ..... Arthur Vinton

Producers ..... Varick Frissell and Rey Gaiet
Director ..... Howard Mefford

Gripping Scenes in Ice Fields

This is the magic of nature, the majesty of mighty forces, the tense grip of the Ice King's power. The picture has no need of Sir Wilfred Grenfell's guarantee of authenticity of these settings of swirling white storms, of berg, of ocean frosted like a huge cake; of the sealing ship crunching her way along with a frozen "bone in her teeth"; of black specks of humanity skipping on these teeterboards of death; of all these and many other sights and sounds that defy the Holywood touch, and keep the attention taut by their innate drama and genuineness. The love theme is unaffectedly and convincingly enacted. Mary Joe, played by Louise Huntington, is in love with Luke (Charles Starrett) and is wanted by Jed, who will stoop to crime to win his end. The men sail aboard the Viking on a sealing trip; and are lost. Jed, after trying to slay his rival, is blinded by the ice glare; he is saved by his intended victim. Again, and again, and again, the plot develops its punch. The actors are satisfactory; but classier even is Capt. Robert Bartlett, famous Arctic skipper, who adds a glorious he-man, sea-dog touch to the film.

• • •

Interesting is all this; there is an unusual extra thrill. And it is given by a couple of seals—Ketik, so we may call this baby white chappie, and his mother. In the queer appearance of this little fellow is humor; but in his frantic cries for help, in his mother's rescue of him, lies deep moving pathos. The incident is a highlight of a naturally highlighted motion picture.

Pianist, Critic Reverse Roles

Jesus Maria Sanroma, brilliant Boston pianist, internationally known, writes, at the request of the Evening American, a review of the concert in which Moses Smith, music critic of the American, and Nathan Rosen, local pianist, appeared yesterday afternoon at the Fine Arts Theater. In the evening critic and pianist returned to their normal roles, when Sanroma played as soloist at the Pop concert.

By JESUS MARIA SANROMA

Moses Smith and Nathan Rosen, in their half hour of two-piano music at the Fine Arts Theater yesterday, played a program consisting of the Mozart Sonata in D major, the Romance from Arensky's Suite, Opus 15, and Saint-Saens' Danse Macabre. This represented an excellent selection of new to that could be done in a brief list, for it included a really great work of Mozart, not often heard, and a work at least charming, if no more, from Arensky. Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre" is top "well known, at least in its orchestral form, to need recommendation.

Of this program, the Andante from the Mozart Sonata and the Romance of Arensky fared best. A very noticeable nervousness on the part of Mr. Rosen threw the ensemble out of order in the opening allegro of Mozart and in the "Danse Macabre." On the other hand, Mr. Smith, more possessed of his powers, gave a poised musical understanding and technical performance of his part than his partner. Thus there was the rather ironic situation of a pianist, in his accustomed place, being ill at ease, while a critic, in a strange place, played without obvious discomfort.

Their happy choice of tempi, and adherence to them, were a tribute to their musicianship as a two-piano ensemble. To this listener, furthermore, it was a pleasure to discover the many performing abilities of Mr. Smith, whose professional work is primarily that of a critic.

By MOSES SMITH

Arthur Fiedler led the Pops Orchestra last night in a remarkable concert. Half of the unusual program was devoted to excerpts from Wagner's music-dramas while the other half, consisting of modern music, had two novelties. One of these was the "Sonatina Transalatique" of Ornque, heard previously here in its original piano form, but never before in the newer orchestral version. The redressing was tastefully done, with suitable jazz orchestration. The music is light, pleasing and ephemeral. Similarly, Chasins' "Parade," played last night for the first time in Boston.

I will dismiss the playing of the Wagner music, some of which was excellently performed, with a mere nod for the place of honor goes to Jesus Maria Sanroma—because of his brilliant playing of the piano part in George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and also because, for the day at least, he is next-to-num heights of mine. When I say that Sanroma gave a stunning performance of his part I am supported by the shouts of the audience at the close. Nor have I the same reason for being discreetly tactful towards him as he has towards me. I have praised him in the past for his brilliant musicianship, his artistic modesty and sincerity. Last night there was a new element—virtuosity, the dazzle and fire that somehow I have missed in his previous performances.

P. S.—Sanroma hit one wrong key, left out several, and put in a few extra. At least, he says so.

Universal Plans Talkie Serial on Exploits of Buffalo Bill

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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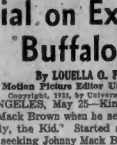
LOS ANGELES, May 25.—King Vidor started something for Johnny Mack Brown when he selected him as the ideal type to play "Billy, the Kid." Started something is right for now Universal is seeking Johnny Mack Brown as young Buffalo Bill. The exploits of this romantic character of the West will not be told in one picture but will be related in a serial.

Serial, you ask. Why, I thought serials belonged to the dark ages? Let me tell you the talkie serials are going over better than "The Perils of Pauline" or any of the silent serials. The public has expressed a great interest in them. Ray Taylor will direct. If you are one of Buffalo Bill's admirers, look for the title, "Battling Buffalo Bill." It will be with us soon.


Louella O. Parsons

• • •

THAT BOY, Stepin Fetchit, is so good that there is a halo over his head. He hasn't once been late on the set, he hasn't once fallen asleep during the filming of the picture, and he hasn't once answered the director back, now with that good report can you wonder that M. H. Hoffman has signed him for a series of pictures? Stepin is such a good actor we are certainly glad he has gotten over his temperament, for no actor is good enough to get a job once he gets temperamental.

• • •

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: FRANCES STARR in a flowered chiffon, receiving her guests at her tea. RALPH FORBES who is just recovering from an appendix operation and RUTH CHATTERTON among those who called at MISS STARR'S house. LOIS WILSON, MR. AND MRS. EDWARD G. ROBINSON, and ROBERT VIGNOLA also there. CARMEN BARNES entertaining with a tea the same day, about five women to 20 men was the ratio reported by those who went to the party. MR. AND MRS. CHARLES ROGERS entertaining with a dinner party in honor of ROXY at the Coconut Grove. HELEN TWELVETREES, one of the guests. CONSTANCE NEGRI, MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH SCHNITZLER, MR. AND MRS. HIRAM BROWN, CONSTANCE BENNETT, JOEL McCRAE and CLAUDIE DELL also attracted attention. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Pops Tonight

Tonight will be the annual Harvard Night at the Pops concerts in Symphony Hall. Dr. Davison's Glee Club will sing two groups. The program follows:

"Vortice." March ..... Desmarez
"Sakuntala." Overture ..... Goldmark
Tales from Johann Strauss ..... Korngold
Songs by the Harvard Glee Club:
My Habit Be Joyful ..... Bach
Inimici Autem ..... Lassus
Spring Returns ..... Marenzio
Choruses from "Pinafore" ..... Sullivan
"El Amor Brujo" ..... Manuel de Falla
"Ouverture Solennelle, 1812" ..... Tchaikovsky

Songs by the Harvard Glee Club:
Salamaleikum ..... Cornelius
The Hundred Pipers ... Scotch Folk Song
Coronation Scene from "Boris" ..... Mussorgsky
"Girl Crazy," Selection ..... Gershwin
Tango—"Jalousie" ..... Gade
"Up the Street," March ..... Morse
Fair Harvard

Song Writer Is Scollay Star

Joseph E. Howard, a foremost composer, and writer of his own songs, heads the seven act stage show at the Scollay. Included in Howard's act at the Scollay will be four more entertainers who combine to furnish 15 minutes of singing and dancing specialties.

Also on this bill are Boston favorites, Joyner and Foster, colored comedians and dancers, who will offer a skit entitled "Running Him Ragged."

A special dance miniature revue, "Things You Can't Get On the Radio," presented by Miss Muriel Kaye, with Jack Lenny, Clay Stearn and Edna Dean, is another high spot on the bill. Four other acts complete the show.

Koran Stars on Boston Program

By HARRIS MORGAN

Abundant entertainment is furnished at the RKO-Boston this week. With an interesting story, "The Good Bad Girl," on the screen, the theater has an excellent stage show, topped by Koran, the seer, and backed up by Frank Richardson and other RKO talent.

Koran's friends are legion. He mingles humor with his reading of the human mind, and making predictions which further increase his appeal to his audiences. He has much new matter in his offering; but the big feature remains his uncanny brain, which seems to be able to dig deep into folks' inner beings. He quickly captures the house, and holds it tensely interested in the things he says and does. He issues an invitation to those having problems to present them to him for his aid in meeting life's issues.

Stage and screen fans put the spotlight on Richardson, and his songs go over big. Movie fans always liked his work, and he proves as good an entertainer, or better, in the flesh as he did in shadowland.

• • •

"The Good Bad Girl" could easily have been only another gangster picture; but so much of domestic and romantic interest has been put into it that it turns out to be very good, though by no means a great film. It has thrills, smiles, tears, laughter,

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

PARK—"The Viking"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 12:04, 1:58, 3:52, 5:46, 7:40, 9:34.

FINE ARTS—"Cain and Artem"; p. m., 1:15, 3:40, 6:05, 8:30.

BEACON AND MODERN—"God's Gift to Women"; a. m., 9, 11:32; p. m., 2:04, 4:36, 7:08, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Gold Dust Gertie"; p. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 10.

LOEW'S STATE—"Daybreak"; p. m., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

BOWDOIN—"A Tailor Made Man"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:30, 3:15, 5:10.

EXETER — "Millie"; p. m., 3:15, 6:15, 9:15.

METROPOLITAN—"Up Pops the Devil"; a. m., 11:49; p. m., 2:03, 4:17, 8:41, 7:54, 10:06.

FENWAY—"Svengali"; p. m., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:24, 9:35.

RKO-KEITH—"Seed"; a. m., 9:15, 11:15; p. m., 1:17, 3:22, 5:27, 7:32, 9:37.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Gold Dust Gertie"; a. m., 9:55, 11:55; p. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 8:16.

SCOLLAY — "The Public Enemy"; a. m., 11:35; p. m., 2:20, 6:40, 9:45.

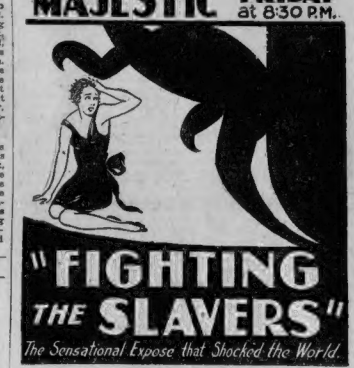
ORPHEUM—"The Secret Six"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

RKO KEITH-BOSTON—"The Good Bad Girl"; a. m., 9:39; p. m., 12:45, 3:55, 7:01, 10:11.

GAYETY — "Hell's Angels"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 1:30, 5:15, 9:20.

Amusements

MAJESTIC FRIDAY at 8:30 P.M.



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Amusements

RKO KEITH'S Daily from 9 A. M.
EVERY WOMAN SHOULD SEE THIS PICTURE!
"SEED"
It dips bravely and intelligently into the most intimate of human relations.
with GENEVIEVE TOBIN JOHN BOLES LOIS WILSON

Keith BOSTON RKO Vaude.-Hits
Brighter & new and greater Mystery show
KORAN
FRANK RICHARDSON
Talkie's "Top Boy of Song" Other RKO Stars
Screen "GOOD BAD GIRL"
Columbia's All-Star Smash

Amusements

TREMONT 82 MAT. WED. EVES. at 8:15
STAY EXTENDED TO JUNE 6—SEATS NOW
GEORGE M. COHAN
AND HIS PERFECT CAST
IN HIS NEWEST, AMERICAN PLAY
"FRIENDSHIP"
EVES. 50c to $2.50 MATS. 50c to $2

LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
RAMON NOVARRO
in "DAYBREAK" HELEN CHANDLER
Sensation at 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
COMPLETE SHOW AT 9 P. M.
LAUREL-HARDY COMEDY
Brant Metrotone News

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington St. and Hamilton Place
WALLACE BEERY
in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Thrilling Film "THE SECRET 6"
Brant Metrotone News Feature
LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE
Stage Show Star
JIM TONEY
Great Acts

SYMPHONY HALL—TONIGHT AT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Gods, 50c, 75c, $1-2 Wks. in Advance
TONIGHT—HARVARD NIGHT

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person
"3 GIRLS LOST," with LORETTA YOUNG, LEW CODY
WILLIAM HAINES in "TAILOR MADE MAN"
Com. Thurs.—"You Can't Stop Me"—"Jesse Hawley"

PARK CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Washington St., near Boylston St.
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ALL BOSTON IS AMAZED AT THE STARTLING REALISM OF VARICK FRISSELL'S
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A DRAMA OF FIGHTING LOVE AND A THRILLING SEAL HUNT
Read the praise of Photoplay Critics in Today's Papers
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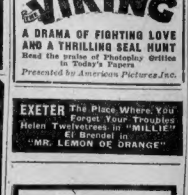

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JANE COWL
in "ART and MRS. BOTTLE"
A Gay Comedy of Today

WILBUR Last 5 Days Mat. Wed.
BEATRICE LILLIE ERNEST TRUEX
THIRD LITTLE SHOW
ENDS FRIDAY, MAY 29

NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW
A New Musical Comedy
"HIGH HAT"
with EDNA HIBBARD
Richard Taber & James Southwood

NEW GAYETY—TODAY
15c 25c 5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS 2 5
2 BIG TALKING FEATURES
JEAN HARLOW—"HELL'S ANGELS"
CONRAD NAGEL—"RAINBOW MAN"

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD

Boston's Leading Burlesque Theatre. Always Something Doing! Will it start here tonight? Everything points that way. Burlesque in the person of Fred Binder and Mike Sacks. Watch your step, the whole works with the "ROUND-THE-TOWN" BURLESQUE, and that's saying how and plenty. There'll come a time tonight with the chatter that plants a grin on your dial. As the big card of the evening bill we'll show SAM LANGFORD and JOE WALCOTT, old-time pugilistic Champions in "The Mark of a Referee," as we jump to the finer square off, with Jim Toland as referee. Always something doing 1 till 11 at the Old Howard.

ROUND-THE-TOWN Burlesque
with FRED BINDER, MIKE SACKS and Rounders Chorus

SPECIAL SPORTING ATTRACTION
SAM LANGFORD and JOE WALCOTT
Boston's Pet Baby — The Black Demon
Under the Direction of Jim Toland

It's a MUTUAL SHOW

These old-time Champions of other days show their goods to the athletic sketch, "A LESSON IN THE MANLY ART OF SELF DEFENSE," demonstrating the blows that made them famous. How would these old-timers compare with the present crop? Many are of the opinion that in their prime they could have taken the measure of Sharkey, Schmeling, Carnera, Maloney and others.

OTHER HOWARD CONTINUOUS FEATURES
LEONARD and FRANKLYN—"Dancers in Hollywood"
Robert, Beat & Driscoll, Dancing Artists
Also Thrill Pictures. Always Something Doing 1 till 11 at the Old Howard.
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY AT 11:30 P. M.

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Richard Barthelmess in "The Finger Points"
MARION DAVIES in "The Bachelor Father"

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"Drums of Jeopardy" "CAPT. APPLEJACK" Tom. Rita Kaburd

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EGGLESTON SQUARE THEATRE
MARION DAVIES in "THE BACHELOR FATHER" "THE GREAT MEADOW" 500 Seats Reserved Tom. Richard Barthelmess in "Shipmates" Prue to Ladies

HYDE PARK
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MALDEN
CRESCENT Tel. 0326
MARLENE DIETRICH Victor McLaglen in "DISHONORED" Lois Moran in "HER CASE IS LOVE" Starts Sat.—"Skippy"

MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Mal. 600
"DRACULA" with BELA LUGOSI WM. HAINES in "A Tailor Made Man"

REVERE
REVERE and CRESCENT GARDENS
EDMUND LOWE in "WHAT DOES IT COST YOU?" "A GENTLEMAN'S FATE" with ANN HARDING GILBERT-LOUIS MORGAN Coll. by Bobby Jones

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BROADWAY 500. 2700
WILL ROGERS in "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE" "SCANDALOUS BUT-LESQUE" Eddie Quillan in "NIGHT WORK" with DOROTHY REVIER Randy in "MEN WITHOUT HOSS"

SOUTH BOSTON
DAVIS SQ. THEATRE Som. 3270
BROADWAY SQ. BOSTON STRAND
Richard Barthelmess in "The Finger Points" Phillips Stanwyck "Ten Cents a Dance"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE Tel. TREMONT 81
Jimmy Dorsey & Colored Revue "ILLICIT" JUNE COLLYER "DAMAGED LOVE"

Watch This Directory And Patronize Your Neighborhood Theaters

Amusements

Paramount-Publix THEATRES

METROPOLITAN
Happily and Romance Blended With Drama
The Sensation of All Sensations!
Gilda GRAY IN PERSON
"UP POPS the DEVIL!"
A Paramount Picture with CARROLL LOMBARD NORMAN FOSTER STUART ERWIN
And Nine Other Big Stage Acts Including the Famous Ritz Brothers Harriet Hoctor Lorraine & Rognan Tashman Sisters Gardner's Collegians

OLYMPIA TODAY 1:30 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30 10:30
WINNIE LIGHTNER "Gold Dust Gertie"
with BLSEN & JORDON—CHARLES ZIEGLER

FENWAY
The Greatest Entertainment Role of Them All!
JOHN BARRYMORE "SVENGALI"
with MARIAM MARSH and "Trilby"

MODERN & BEACON
"DEFENDERS OF THE LAW" Catherine Dale Owen
"GOD'S GIFT TO WOMEN" Hopeless Case

SCOLLAY SQ. BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN!
Sensational!
The PUBLIC ENEMY
With JAMES CAGNEY JEAN HARLOW
The Most Daring Story of Gangland Ever Screened!
NEW STAGE SHOW TODAY
7 GIANT ACTS VAUDEVILLE
America's Foremost Composer
JOS. E. HOWARD & CO.
Singing, Entertaining
JOYNER & FOSTER
Those Famous Colored Comics
MURIEL KAYE REVUE

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
STA. 4410 ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE.
CLIVE BROOK-CONRAD NAGEL-ANN HARDING in "EASY LYNNE" Rich Feature in "TRAPPED"

PUBLIX CAPITOL SOM. 2323-2324
NORMA SHEARER in "STRANGERS MAY KISS" William Haines "TAILOR MADE MAN" Bargain Mat. Today

BRIGHTON
PUBLIX EGYPTIAN STADIUM 4000
"CITY STREETS" Cary Cooper-Sylvia Sidney "HIGH-BEAVING LADIES" Lita Lee-Ben Lyon Mats. at 2—Eve. at 8

CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 0882
NORMA SHEARER "STRANGERS MAY KISS" ROBERT MONTGOMERY WILLIAM HAINES "TAILOR MADE MAN"

PUBLIX HARVARD SOM. 2323-2324
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "REACHING FOR THE MOON" "DON'T BET ON WOMEN" Jeanette McDonald

CHELSEA
PUBLIX BROADWAY STA. 0128
Norma Shearer in "Strangers May Kiss" with Robert Montgomery-Neil Hamilton

DORCHESTER
PUBLIX CODMAN SQ. TEL. 0040
"SKIPPY" Jackie Cooper-Mitzi Green "JUNE MOON" Frances Dee-Jack Oakie

PUBLIX FIELD'S COR. TEL. TAL. 1200
Jackie Cooper-Robert Coogan in "SKIPPY" Josh Hale-Frances Dee in "JUNE MOON"

PUBLIX LIBERTY TEL. 2580
Ann Harding in "EAST LYNNE" with Clive Brook-Conrad Nagel Lew Ayres-Marie Dressler in "THE LAST PARADE"

PUBLIX MORTON TEL. 1414
"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM" with CHARLES RAY

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
PUBLIX STRAND UPHAMS COR. TEL.
NORMA SHEARER "Strangers May Kiss" WILLIAM HAINES "A Tailor Made Man"

JAMAICA PLAIN
PUBLIX JAMAICA JAM. 3280
"SKIPPY" Buck Jones "Desert Vengeance"

MATTAPAN SQ.
PUBLIX ORIENTAL MAI. 1200
NORMA SHEARER ROBERT MONTGOMERY "Strangers May Kiss" WILLIAM HAINES "TAILOR MADE MAN"

NEWTON
NEW ARCADE NEWTON
Ann Harding in "DISHONORED" Anniversary Week

PARAMOUNT NEWTON
Marlene Dietrich in "DISHONORED"

ROSLINDALE
PUBLIX RIALTO
"SKIPPY" (Reff Sea.) Buck Jones in "Desert Vengeance"

ROXBURY
PUBLIX DUDLEY ROXBURY
"CITY STREETS" with CARY COOPER-SYLVIA SIDNEY "TRAPPED" Talkies & Comedies

PUBLIX RIVOLI TEL. 0106
NORMA SHEARER "Strangers May Kiss" WILLIAM HAINES "A Tailor Made Man"

PUBLIX SHAWMUT CAS. 1370
Helen Twelvetrees "MILLIE" Lew Cody "THE DAVE SHIP" Last Show 8:25 P. M.

WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM
MARLENE DIETRICH VICTOR McLAGLEN in "DISHONORED" "DRACULA"

WOLLASTON
PUBLIX WOLLASTON
Both Clarkston-Paul Lukas "UNFAITHFUL" "THE LAST DANCE" Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:30 Last Show 9:30

Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theatres

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1931

THIS IS LIFE

GANGSTER FILMS, GOOD AND BAD—ANYHOW THEY'RE DOOMED

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

ROBERT E. ROGERS

And now they are getting worried about the gangster talkies. There is talk of barring children from theaters showing particular types of pictures. A municipal judge dealing with juvenile law-breakers blames the underworld stories. From Hollywood come rumors that Will Hays has spoken. The producers are promising not to do it any more. And still they come.

Hollywood and Broadway can always be trusted to cut their own throats, give them enough time and success. I shouldn't be surprised to learn that in most cases the reaction against Broadway's sex and racket plays and Hollywood's sex and racket films is one of sheer, cumulative boredom much more than of outraged morality. One gangster picture has a sensational success, and every producer falls over himself trying to duplicate it. And the public, bored to death, begins to murmur. It doesn't know enough about the art of the thing to know why it's bored, so is begins to suspect that its morals are endangered. Anyway, the films stop being made; the good result is achieved, even if for slightly scrambled reasons.

• • •

Discrimination Is Needed

I have never quite understood why we as a people tend to lump together all varieties of a species and treat them alike. Why, we scarcely discriminate between the book or the picture that throws a rosy spotlight on vice and crime and the one which treats it brutally. The one plays up the pleasant side of lives which are certainly not admirable, emphasizing the likable qualities of people whom we would not endure in the flesh, giving them a happy ending and a safe future. The other shows us the gangster, his woman, his victim and his enemy, in the raw, no glamous about them. They live vilely and end horribly—as the chances are that they will. Yet we lump both varieties of story and film in the one condemnation.

"The Criminal Code" more or less made a hero of its chief character and put all the blame on the system. "City Streets" emphasizes the really admirable character of its sharp-shooting boot-legging hero, squirts rainbows on him, as Mark Twain once said, discounts the bad character of his girl who was willing to be a gangster's go-between, frees both from all the disabilities of their professions and leaves them, heroic and happy, riding into the dawn. There are plenty of films and plays like that. There is no doubt that they are harmful.

• • •

Live Vilely, Die Like Animals

On the other hand, such pictures as "The Big House," "The Secret Six," "The Public Enemy" and even "Little Caesar" would seem, to me at least, little likely to persuade or allure the youngster into a life of crime. There are few redeeming features to the brutality of the people represented in these stories. They are bad, ugly, brutal, unrelieved by any glamour. They live vilely and they die like animals. Can it really be true that such pictures and stories incite to crime?

I suppose I am a product of the psychology that invented the old Sunday School library. There aren't many of them left now, not in these parts anyway. But I remember vividly, some thirty years ago in a small town church, the worn, thumbed, paper-wrapped volumes that were doled out to you on presentation of a crumpled blue card. Most of them dated from the post-Civil-War period. As I remember them, after all these years, they invariably dealt with nice boys but weak who took the first drink and ended their days loathsomely in prison or hospital or the gutter, of young girls who drank too thirstily of the life of pleasure and were saved from the lowest depths only by galloping consumption or a lucky runaway, that they might die frightened and repentant but still unharmed.

The theory behind these books was that of the wisdom literature of the ancient Hebrews, the warning against sin, the horrible example, the placing of detour signs round the evils of this world. Back in those old simple days the story seemed to work. Certainly the great Sunday School juvenile population read such books assiduously and most of them certainly did not go to the bad.

I am reminded of the distinguished State Street lawyer who came uninvited, a year or two ago, to the legislative committee's hearing on the so-called "bad books" bill to testify that in his opinion it would do every boy of sixteen in the United States good to read "An American Tragedy." His was the psychology of the Sunday School library. Certainly I can think of nothing more effective for a boy of sixteen, who knew he was sipping, than to read and understand those last chapters about Clyde Griffiths in the death house. For Clyde Griffiths is Everyboy. He is on the front page of every newspaper.

• • •

Nerves of an Earth Worm

But I am told by people who have to do with the kind of boys and girls who get into the more unpleasant hospital clinics, our juvenile courts and reformatories, that the young moron who begins his ganging and racketeering in a small way isn't like that. My psychology doesn't work. They have little imagination; their sense of cause and effect is pretty thin. They can grasp the immediate present; the thrill of the adventure, the fast automobile, the deep satisfaction of cuddling a gun under the arm-pit, the easy money, the rough or luxurious parties, the pretty girl on the side. They have just enough imagination to be stimulated by all that.

Beyond that, it does not work. They have no more nerves than an earth-worm. They are not sensitive to pain or the idea of pain. A whole part of them, which probably keeps the rest of us straight if only through too sharp a realization of possible unpleasantness, is blunted or atrophied. There is little sense of cause and effect. They take from even the most brutally admonitory film only what their nature can use; the rest slides off them like water off a duck's back. What is repellent to the rest of us merely amuses them, through some perverse tangling of their responses, or even attracts them.

If this is true, and if it is true that our civilization is breeding these incomplete souls in larger and larger numbers, obviously the old Sunday School psychology, which was intended for the decent and normal folks, won't work. And isn't working. In which case it is perhaps just as well that through the sheer boredom induced by unintelligent repetition the public is indicating thumbs down on the gangster film, and the magnates at Hollywood are hastening to obey their lords.

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BEAU IDEAL

DRAWN BY Nell Brinkley

The writer sat in on an argument between two antique ladies who had sent out into the world a good round dozen of children between them.

And the tug of war in words was "should children be allowed to Hero-worship or not?"

And, thought the writer, "as though they could be allowed to or prevented from doing the thing that millions of young people have always normally done?"

And, thought the writer, who has sprung up from five years of age to I'd-rather-not-tell-how-much, hero-worshipping pretty much all along the way. "I'm for the hero-worship—it has fired more minds than humble I could venture to compile!"

The very reading of some names to young people—and grandmothers, too, is a battle-cry—a trumpet-summons to success and greatness, as much greatness as the brain of the inspired reader can acquire. Many a young girl fastens the face of a great man, soldier, sailor, writer, statesman, philanthropist, actor, to the wall by her dressing-table, and never seeing him all her life, is inspired, made innocently happy, influenced to good and big things, and goes through the loveliest love-affair of her life!

All the better if his private life is of a colour with his public fame—but if it isn't, sometimes the ardent young person never knows; and some time getting to know, is too old for it to break any rainbow bubbles!

Boys and girls grow and strive by the story of a great person—and here's one person who thinks it natural, and good for them to set up a Beau-Ideal.

NELL BRINKLEY.

SKUNK TIES UP BRIDGE TRAFFIC

Pedestrian traffic on the Shirley bridge in Revere was blocked this morning and pupils of the nearby Walnut st. school kept from their classes when a small striped animal took possession of the bridge and defied all comers.

Numerous calls from residents of the neighborhood brought Officer Daniel McSweeney, who, standing afar off, flung his nightstick unerringly.

Malden Home Looted

False key workers found $200 in cash in a bureau drawer when they entered the home of Carroll F. Doman at 516 Pleasant st., Malden.

Lexington Battle Souvenir Given to King George

A cane made of the wood of a tree which overlooked the battle-ground at Lexington, and a key made of the same tree has been presented in Concord to Maj. Robert Holland Tait of the British Naval and Military Veterans' Association of Massachusetts for delivery to King George and the Prince of Wales.

Roger Sherman of Lexington, whose ancestor, Col. William Prescott, fought in that battle, made the gift. A large delegation attended the ceremony, which is an annual event to pay tribute to the British dead buried in Lexington and Concord. The veterans also paid tribute to American dead of all wars in Concord and Lexington.

MASS. BLUE RIBBON DOG

Cotter's Fireball, an airedale, owned by Charles Thomal of Attleboro, Mass., which won the blue ribbon as the best puppy in the fifth annual Dog Show of the Morris and Essex Kennel Club, at Madison, N. J. (International News photo.)

COMPTON WINS HIGH HONOR

President Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been notified by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences that he has been awarded the Rumford medal, one of the most distinguished scientific honors of the world, it was announced today.

The award was made in recognition of Dr. Compton's contributions in the field of thermionics, the study of electron emission from hot filaments and cathodes, and in spectroscopics, the study of matter by means of light waves.

Formal presentation of the medal will be made at the meeting of the academy next autumn. Dr. Compton is the 36th recipient of the medal.

50-Foot 'Sea Serpent' Sighted 20 Miles Off Boston Light

Well, here it is—a little late this year, but a good story any time:

The perennial sea serpent was sighted yesterday by Capt. Roy Marden and crew of the Gloucester fishing smack Catherine Burke, which docked at Fish Pier today.

The creature this year is about 20 feet in length, and was sighted 20 miles off Boston lightship, with five feet of scaly neck above the waves, Capt. Marden said.

"It had a head like a horse, a back like a whale, and a tail like a shark," he explained. It was less than 100 yards from us, so I couldn't be mistaken."

FIVE AND TEN

Jenny Turns to Ramon for Comfort After the Sudden Death of Her Son Avery

By Fannie Hurst

(Copyright, 1931, by Fannie Hurst.)

(This famous story has been made into a talking picture by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Marion Davies in the leading role.)

What, What, in God's name, had prompted this death act of Avery's? asked Jenny. How could this darling of her indulgence, her adoration, have snipped the cord that bound his heart to hers, as casually as you would snip the cord of a candy box?

How could an offshoot of her own body-fiber have committed an act so outside the dimensions of her own comprehension?

Slow, smoldering conviction became Jeany's that Rarick had been the stone wall before which Avery had found life meaningless.

Rarick had crossed him so constantly. Passively, rather more than by deed or stricture. That was what made it maddening to her and subtle.

She had been a good mother, neither Avery nor Jennifer nor even Rarick himself had denied her that. Wherein had she failed? Or had Avery failed? Her dear. Her beautiful. She had seen to it that his hands were crammed unto bursting with all her love and indulgence could give him.

Dears, it was too much . . .

What was too much, my darling? Avery, my darling, what, oh, what? Avery, am I in a dream? Are you dead?

It was to Ramon she turned.

"Oh, my darling," she told him over the small table of a smaller-than-ever tea-room in West Ninety-seventh Street, where they were venturing to meet, "you must be everything to me now."

Plain Enough

"You will not let me be."

She knew what he meant, Ramon was more and more restive. This furtive meeting here and there was degrading. To both. Sure as fate, it would begin to attract notice. Cannot get away with this kind of thing indefinitely.

"Yes, yes, darling, but——"

"But why procrastination?"

"This eternal procrastination. Two years of it now . . ."

"Darling, you are killing me. If ever I needed to mark time it is

Continued on Page 18, Column 2

SKIPPY

A Military Cut

By Percy Crosby

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DAILY TRUE STORY

A BAD WOMAN

FRANCES SEES WHITRIDGE IN ELSIE'S APARTMENT

ELSIE WASN'T a good woman. She wasn't good by the standard with which the world usually judges women. But, then, Elsie had always thought that that was her business.

"It's my life," she would say. And, far back, there had been a man. But the world didn't judge him. Only Elsie.

Elsie worked in a hair-dressing parlor. She was tolerant and easy and good-natured and the other girls liked her. Some of them Elsie liked, too, but most of all she liked Frances.

"She's a good kid," Elsie would say. "What she ought to do is get married and make some man happy. She oughtn't to be hanging around in this racket."

"Elsie gave the same advice to Frances. "How about that Barrett kid?" she asked. "He looks like a square guy to me. Arwn't you seeing him any more?"

"Certainly, I see him," replied Frances. She was one of those who didn't know about Elsie. To Frances the other woman was just a kind-hearted friend. Frances wasn't as old as Elsie and she had a lot to learn.

"But just because I go out with Bob Barrett, that doesn't mean I have to marry him, does it?" Frances continued.

"No, it doesn't," said Elsie. Then she reached out and lifted Frances' chin until she could look into the eyes of the other girl. "Listen," she said, "you're not fooling me any. You love him, don't you?"

Frances blushed and attempted to turn away her head.

"No, wait a minute," said Elsie. "I'm older than you are and I like you. I want to help you. I don't want you to make the mistake I did. I had a chance like you and—well, never mind that now. But listen to this. Keep away from Whitridge. He's poison for girls like you. I know."

Frances Angry
Accuses Elsie of Jealousy

Now Frances did draw away. Obviously angered, she became very formal. "I'll thank you to keep your opinions to yourself," she said. "Mr. Whitridge has always been a perfect gentleman. Youre just jealous because he likes me better than he does you."

Elsie didn't say anything as Frances flushed angrily. She was thinking. If Frances only knew—if she only knew how often Whitridge had tried to get Elsie to go out with him. But Elsie, whom the world would consider a bad woman, hadn't done it. Even though Whitridge owned the beauty parlor in which she and Frances worked, Elsie went out with many men. But not with Whitridge. She didn't like him. He was too smooth, too suave, too much the hypocrite.

The next day Frances didn't speak to Elsie. Elsie accepted the cut. But she was still thinking of Frances and Whitridge and of young Barrett, who was a "nice kid." Frances, she knew, was temporarily blinded by Whitridge's money and his flattery.

All through the day Elsie thought about it and then, an hour before she was due to leave, she pleaded illness and left early. When she did leave she did a curious thing. Instead of her own coat she wore the new spring coat which Frances had just bought and which Elsie had found hanging in the coatroom.

Before Frances left that evening Elsie called her on the phone.

Took Wrong Coat
Saw Whitridge With Elsie

"I'm sorry," sh- said, "but I made a mistake and took your coat instead of mine. Would you mind bringing mine over to my apartment at 8 o'clock tonight and I'll give you yours."

"I certainly will want it," replied Frances. She hung up the receiver. "The nerve of that woman," she said to herself.

When Frances left she took Elsie's coat with her and at 8 o'clock that night she rang the bell of Elsie's "bachelor" apartment.

There was a slight delay and then Elsie opened the door. She was in negligee and as she opened the door she stepped slightly to one side so that Frances could see into the apartment.

"Won't you come in?" asked Elsie.

"No, thank you," said Frances.

Served Purpose
Whitridge Ordered Out

"Here's your coat. Will you bring my mine, please?"

As she spoke she wasn't looking at Elsie. She was looking at Whitridge, seated in the apartment and attempting a weak smile as he fumbled at his tie.

None of the three spoke another word as Elsie got Frances' coat and handed it to her. Then the door was closed. Elsie leaned against it and spoke to Whitridge.

"Get out," she said. "Get out and stay out. I asked you to come here tonight for a purpose and now you've served your purpose. Get out and take your job with you. I can always get a job and I feel better after what I've done tonight."

Elsie wasn't a good woman. Even Frances thinks that. Frances never saw Elsie again for she's married now—to the "nice kid." To Frances, Elsie is just a woman who went wrong and for whom there is no hope. But sometimes she wonders how it was that Whitridge happened to be in Elsie's apartment that night.

And when she's older maybe she'll understand that there are different kinds of "bad women" in this world.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

PASTOR HURT IN RIOT IS STILL IN HOSPITAL

SUIT TO OUST HIM DELAYED IN LYNN

Several Persons Injured When a Free-for-All Battle Opens in Church

Because of injuries he suffered yesterday in a free-for-all fight at St. Michael's Russian Greek Orthodox Church, Lynn, the Rev. Anthony Tkach, pastor, was still confined to Union Hospital, Lynn, today.

He will remain there two or three days longer, according to his physician, Dr. Anthony H. Nikiel, who said his patient is in a highly nervous condition from yesterday's experience.

On account of his condition, the equity suit directed against him, which was to have been heard today before Atty. John Hannon, master, in Lynn Court, was continued to Thursday. The purpose of the equity suit is removal of the pastor. Among other things he is charged with misappropriation of $10,000 in church funds.

Several persons were injured in yesterday's riot.

Police, responding to a riot call, found the pastor on his back, while the members of the corporation were torturing him by twisting and stretching his legs.

Screams from members of the congregation attracted more than 600 persons to the church lawn.

COURT ACTION LOOMS

Fr. Tkach, Joseph Mosychuck of Crosley st., John Esesik of Camden st. and Effrogen Pasternak of Light st., all of Lynn, were treated by a physician for injuries.

Wasil Mosychuck, 33, of Lincoln ave., Saugus, and John Gyvoke, 45, of Whiting st., Lynn, were treated at Lynn hospital.

The pastor announced that he will seek warrants charging the members of the corporation with assault. Members of the corporation reply that they will ask for warrants charging Fr. Tkach with assault, larceny of church funds and trespass on church property.

FIGHT OVER PROPERTY

The Rev. Mr. Tkach declares that he will take no orders from the corporation, but only from the bishop of the church in Springfield.

For more than two months the pastor has been struggling with the corporation for possession of St. Michael's Church. At first, the pastor held services in the main church while the opposition worshipped in a basement chapel.

Some days ago the members of the corporation found a padlock on their basement chapel and two men received injuries requiring hospital treatment when they broke down the door.

HOUSE FACES 8 OLD AGE PLANS

In a third attempt to find a solution the House today again tackled the problem of financing the old age assistance law.

Eight separate proposals faced the body as debate opened with apparently no crystallization of sentiment in favor of any.

The main bill provides for an assessment of a $1 poll tax on female inhabitants above the age of 20 and increases the poll tax on males by $2.

Then there are these further propositions:

A 1% special tax on men, by Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware.

An increase on the income tax of 15 per cent, with exemptions to make it affect salaries above $6000, by Representative Sawyer.

Increasing taxes on incimes by one-twelfth, by Representative Harold E. Cole of Taunton.

A 15 per cent increase on income taxes for two years, by Representative Timothy J. Cronin of Cambridge.

Increasing the present inheritance tax from the 1 per cent minimum and 12 per cent maximum to 1½ per cent and 16 per cent, by Representative Owen A. Gallagher of Boston.

A 10 per cent amusement tax on tickets costing more than 50 cents, by Representative Abraham B. Casson of Boston.

Repeal the present law and let local option decide what cities and towns shall grant old age assistance by themselves, with an added $3 tax on males.

Active opposition to the amusement tax over the week-end on the part of the theater interests was reported today.

Denmark Honors Capt. Ahrenberg

Copenhagen, Denmark, May 25 (AP)—Capt Albin Ahrenberg, Swedish aviator, reached here today en route home from his relief flight over the Greenland icecap.

Greeted by a large crowd, he was escorted to the Royal Yacht Club, where Thyge Rothe, president of the Danish Aeronautical Society, presented him with a plaque. He will fly to Sweden tomorrow

Plans for Dance

Miss Mary Donahue is one of the active workers for the club dance of the St. Polycarp's Young People's Club, which is to be held tomorrow evening at Holt's Circle, New Cross st., Somerville. (Staff photo.)

Co-ed, Threatened, Taken From School

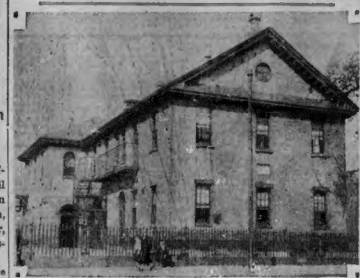
Syracuse, N. Y., May 25 (AP)—A Syracuse University co-ed has been withdrawn from school because her parents received a letter threatening harm to the girl unless money was paid. Her name was withheld.

Dr. Eugene A. Leonard, dean of women, in announcing the withdrawal, said it was the second such letter to be received by a girl's parents in the past three weeks. In each letter $50 was demanded.

15 Women, 135 Men Become U. S. Citizens

Fifteen women and 135 men became citizens of the United States in federal court today.

OBSOLETE SCHOOLS TO GO



HAWES HALL SCHOOL—108 YRS. OLD

LAWRENCE SCHOOL—75 YRS. OLD

Two of the oldest schools in Boston are considered obsolete by Supt. of Schools Jeremiah E. Burke. He insists that they should go immediately and be replaced by modern school buildings. One hundred and eight years ago the Hawes school, at Broadway near Dorchester st., South Boston, was built. This is one of the buildings, according to the survey by the Boston Evening American, that should be replaced immediately. The Lawrence school at Broadway, Third and Athens sts., is another school on the obsolete list. (Staff photos.)

SPEEDY ACTION ON SCHOOLS DEMANDED

O'Connor Assails Firetrap Buildings Into Which Children Are Herded

"The people demand that something be done now, not tomorrow or the next day," said Atty. Charles S. O'Connor, former member of the Boston School Committee in discussing the necessity of abolishing obsolete firetrap public schools in Boston and replacing them with modern fireproof structures.

In praising the Boston Evening American for its efforts to obtain more and better schools in this city, Mr. O'Connor, who was one of the most active members of the school committee when he held office, says that millions of dollars have been spent for schools in Boston during the past 10 years.

"Why, then, do we still find the little ones herded into dingy, ramshackle, unsanitary fire traps that would challenge the attention of even an impoverished and bankrupt municipality?" he asked.

PRAISE THE AMERICAN.

"The efforts of the Boston Evening American to ensure the safety of the school children of this city deserve the gratitude of every father and mother in Boston.

"Public opi. 'on is the greatest force in the world and it is the surest power that can overcome indifference or neglect in public administration.

"I do not deem it proper or fair to criticize the present School Building Commission for the existing condition of many of our school buildings. This commission has been in office too brief a period to overcome at once the negligence of years. Practically all its troubles have been inherited.

OBSOLETE BUILDINGS.

"Only schoolhouse in South Boston is over 100 years old.

"Other schools in that district have no fire escapes. One school house in East Boston is in such a condition that the children are not permitted to march in files up or down the stairs because of the insecurity of stairways and balustrades. There is no safeguard whatever in a school house of interior wooden construction, comparable to the fire escape.

"The people of Brighton are entitled to the best that can be furnished within reason in the matter of school construction in their district. It is admitted, however, on all sides that the present Brighton High School is an economic outrage."

Salem Boy Burglar Trapped by Prints of Rubber Heels

The next time Robert J. Niland, 17, of Tremont st., East Salem, breaks into a building to commit larceny he will probably take off his shoes and leave them outside. Tell-tale nails protruding from rubber heels led to his undoing when he stepped on a piece of paper on a table, when entering the Salem public library.

The police checked the footprint with Niland's shoes and then he admitted the break. He pleaded guilty in Salem district court today to breaking and entering in the night time and larceny and was given a suspended sentence of one year in Concord reformatory.

He was returned to Shirley School from which he was on parole.

PHYSICIAN WINS $4800 VERDICT

Dr. Hollis Godfrey, of 711 Boylston st., Boston, was awarded $4800 by the jury in Judge Walsh's session of Superior court today for injuries received from an elevator accident in 1926.

The verdict which was directed against the J. R. Whipple Co., resulted from injuries received by Dr. Godfrey on Feb. 27, 1926, when an elevator in Young's Hotel fell from the second floor.

At the time former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Lewis K. Rourke, head of the engineering department for the City of Boston, and Herbert A. Wilson, former police commissioner, were riding in the elevator with Dr. Godfrey. None of the others were injured.

ELY SENDS BACK BOXING BILL

Gov. Ely today returned to the Legislature the boxing and sparring bill with a recommendation that it be amended to eliminate one section allowing three fouls to be struck before awarding the match to the other contestant.

"It is my opinion that the rules of the contest of skill should be formulated by those interested in the conduct of the sport rather than by the Legislature," the message read.

"Without in any way attempting to qualify as an expert but simply expressing a commonsense opin'on, it seems to me that to permit one of the contestants to strike three foul blows, under the provision of section 2 of this act, may lead to most unfavorable results and permit a losing contestant to rehabilitate his chances of an ultimate decision through the use of a deliberate foul.

"It is my personal theory that too many rules spoil any game and that of necessity the conduct of boxing must be largely left to the discretion of the commission."

Man Gets 30 Days for Swearing at Court

For 30 days James Cook, 30, Monument ave., Charlestown, will be thinking over what he shouted at Judge Charles S. Sullivan in Charlestown court today. Picked up by Patrolman McAllister for violating his probation for a previous drunkenness charge, Cook was ordered to the state farm by Judge Sullivan.

"That's a ——— shame," he shouted from the dock.

"Fifteen days for contempt," said the court.

Whereupon Cook became profane and was given 15 days more, all to be served at Charles st. jail.

GIRL ELOPER ON WAY HOME

Mary O'Brien, 17, of Arlington, who eloped with her first cousin, Richard Taylor, 27, last September, was en route to Boston in charge of her parents today, according to dispatches from Chicago, where, it is alleged, the couple had lived since their flight.

The cousins said they wished to be married, but were prevented by Illinois laws. Taylor faces an abduction charge in Massachusetts as a result of the western trip.

Redistricting Bill Fight Up Thursday

The battle over the bill redistricting the congressional seats was today postponed in the Senate until next Thursday.

The Republican members of the upper branch held a caucus lasting more than an hour.

RELAX from business pressure by making your trip to New York over the smooth, quiet waters of Long Island Sound.

A delightful, invigorating sail on one of the large Sound Line Steamers with every accommodation. Comfortable staterooms. Excellent meals at moderate prices. A choice of two routes.

FALL RIVER LINE—Special boat train with De Luxe Coaches, leaves South Station every day at 8:00 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time), due Fall River Wharf 4:25 p. m. Steamer leaves 6:30 p. m. daily Pier 36, North River, Fulton Street, New York, at 8:00 a. m.

PROVIDENCE LINE—7 trains leaves South Station daily at 3:00 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time), due Providence 4:01 p. m. Free motor coach transfer to wharf. Steamer leaves 6:30 p. m. daily Pier 14, North River, Fulton Street, New York, at 6:00 a. m.

BUY YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE

$5.50 via FALL RIVER

$5.00 via PROVIDENCE

Reservations and Tickets at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office, 67 Franklin Street. Phone HUB bard 4900.

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP LINES

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

The Evening American buys news as well as sells it

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

$50 or More Each Week!

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR, LIBERTY 4000

OCEAN NO BAR TO CUPID

Miss Elsie Koenig as she arrived on the Karlsruhe today on her way to Denver to wed the sweetheart of her childhood, Reinhard Mennekes, who came to this country three years ago. (Staff photo.)

BOSTON POLICE BOAT AGROUND

The police boat Edwin U. Curtis, patrolling the East Boston end of the harbor for the air maneuvers, went hard aground today during the show.

She was pitched at a 45-degree angle on the mud flats off Governor's Island, her crew of six and a score of newspaper men stranded until the next high tide.

Food could not be cooked on account of the effect of the pitch on fires and the marooned police and guests "went hungry" until efforts were started to float the stranded craft.

TRAVELS OVER SEA TO WED

On a 6000-mile trip to join her boyhood sweetheart, Elsie Koenig, a German miss, arrived in Boston today aboard the North German Lloyd steamer Karlsruhe.

She is en route from Germany to Denver, Colo., where Reinhard Mennicks, a resident of three years, is waiting with a marriage license. Their courtship, Miss Koenig said, has been carried on by mail while Mennicks has been making ready in business here for his bride's reception.

The Karlsruhe docked more than a day late due to fog.

Among the 47 passengers for Boston were Bertha Rafetto, who has been studying fancy pastry cooking at Vienna for two years. She will make her home with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Boyle at 337 Huntington ave., Back Bay.

Other passengers included Dr. and Mrs. Carl Bruning, with their son, Harvey; Miss Margaret Frenne, returning from a visit with her parents in Ireland; Carl Barow, Mrs. Mary Deery and Mrs. Barbara Mulroy.

STAR'S WIFE IS IN HOSPITAL

A woman who said she was Mrs. Doris Roberts, wife of Morris Roberts, Somerville hockey and baseball star, was in serious condition in a Philadelphia hospital as a result of an overdose of sleeping potion, according to dispatches from Philadelphia.

Hospital officials said she told them her husband has left her last week.

Roberts, who lives in Parkdale st., Somerville, is a former athletic star at Somerville high school. He was the property of the Boston Bruins hockey team four years ago, later going to the New Haven club and then to the Philadelphia Arrows, where he was an outstanding goaltender last season.

He is believed to be playing baseball this summer with a minor league club in New England.

Screams of Girl Frighten Prowler

Awaking from a sound sleep early today, Miss Mary Manning, 18, of Dunlap st., Salem, found a young man had invaded her room.

"Hello, Mary," said the youth, Lusty screams comprised Mary's answer. They were so loud she awakened the neighborhood. The youth escaped out the window.

Advertisement

Sore, Tired Feet

Oh! How good it feels to put your tired, aching feet in a "TIZ" bath! You can just feel the pain being drawn out and grateful comfort being restored.

"TIZ" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet and make them tender and sore. It takes all the soreness out of corns, callutes and strained muscles and makes tight shoes feel a half size larger. Get a box of "TIZ" at any drug-or derpartment store and have weeks of foot comfort for a few cents.

Bathe Them in "TIZ"

How Charlie Chaplin began his career, appearing in an English road show when a lad of fourteen, is told in an interesting story in the American Weekly section of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

PUNCHARD, MISSING BANKER, BELIEVED TO HAVE SHOT SELF

DRIVEN FROM HOME BY THREAT OF FIRE

DOROTHY SHEPHARD, BLANCHE SHEPHARD, EVELYN ELLIS, NATALIE LUDWIG—These four girls were among the 25 persons driven out of their homes adjoining the Woolworth store on Washington st., Dorchester, as firemen battle three-alarm blaze in the store.

POLICE TO HUNT BODY IN SWAMP NEAR HOME

Salem Man Tells of Wife Having Heard a Report of Pistol Day He Left

Information pointing to possible suicide of Ralph A. Punchard, missing Salen bank official, Chamber of Commerce treasurer and estate executor, was given police by a Salem business man, it was revealed today.

This man informed the Boston Evening American that his wife on the morning that Punchard was discovered to be missing, heard shots fired in a swamp in the Loring Villa section, near the Swampscott line.

This was about 3 a. m. a week ago last Thursday, the same forenoon Punchard was missing.

Since then he has been indicted for embezzlement. Police are to search the swamp.

In probate court at Newburyport today Judge Dow received and took under consideration a petition for removal of Punchard as executor of the Spinney estate, the funds of which are reported $60,000 short.

Search is still underway for the mysterious "Helen," who vanished from Salem at about the same time Punchard did.

UNCLE SAM'S BOSTON AIR WAR HAD ITS BLEACHERS, TOO

Any vantage point was a ringside seat today at the greatest free show ever witnessed when the army fliers put on their monster "battle" of the clouds in showing how they'll defend Boston if an invading enemy ever gets gay. This group of youngsters had good seats in L st. and they saw everything—and how! (Staff photo.)

CHICAGO RACKET PLAN FOR BOSTON

Continued from Page Three

today reveal the inside story of the part played in the Dorchester Bay raid by a group of "hi-jackers," who were ready to grab "Big John" and his liquor if the federals failed.

A member of the police department played an unhappy role in the "hi-jackers" episode. I have learned, and he is now under investigation.

As for the reported attempt to organize Boston in districts, the first attempt is actually being made even now in a section of the South End, as I shall show presently.

Two important results came out of that exciting night on the Dorchester beach when a gang of powerful invaders into Bay State bootlegging, headed by a former Bostonian and made up of Owney Madden followers from New York, struck its first real blow at Magnus, who has had the backing of powerful Massachusetts political allies.

LOADED GUNS FOUND

The first was the decline of Magnus, who has had a fortune in liquor, boats and guns seized.

The second is the plight of the Boston policeman, revealed now for the first time. He was present at the liquor, but he failed to arrest any of the hijackers.

This despite the fact that loaded guns were found in the car of the Chief Sullivan guns are now in possession of the Boston police.

I am also able to report that one of the guns, traced by the police to Chicago, confirms the statement of The Masked Reporter that Middy Western alliances furnished men to help in disposing of "Big John."

At that time I told how the rival combination, backed by New York, New Jersey and Middle Western interests had served notice on Big John and incidentally that it had the support of the local liquor [illegible]

[illegible] in Wollaston [illegible] the morning of May [illegible] the hijacking police officials [illegible] the organization.

[illegible] federal raiders, acting on a tip furnished by members of the [illegible] outfit, who were [illegible] Magnus' mob, arrived [illegible] at 4:30 a. m. Some [illegible] found a lookout who [illegible] for the wharf to spot [illegible] boat when it [illegible]

[illegible] Old Colony roads [illegible] parked automobiles [illegible] These men [illegible] to be hijackers [illegible] suspected. The [illegible] to make sure of [illegible] so they passed [illegible] the wharf was also [illegible] containing six men. [illegible] were hijackers and no [illegible] about that. They were [illegible] to take care of "Big John" if [illegible] necessary.

OFFICER COVERED

[illegible] federal men [illegible] in the actions [illegible] and him through the window with a "rod." The government [illegible] stepped up and one commanded:

"Drop that gun or we'll drill you."

The highjacker promptly divorced himself from this weapon by tossing it out the window. It was retrieved and is now in the possession of Boston police. The "Feds" then searched the car and found four more guns all loaded.

All this, mark you, while the contact boat with part of Magnus' load aboard was running in to the "drop," which was the wharf of the disposal plant.

One of the government agents, who had gone ahead to the dock, signalled the approach of the craft in the channel. The signal drew a flurry of shots from rum runners in the boat. And here let me bring out another fact I learned.

"Big John" had information that his load was to be hijacked, and for that reason was on hand himself with a shotgun.

HI-JACKERS FREED

Whether or not Magnus took a hand in the battle is probably known only to himself. At any rate some of the government men dropped the hijackers and ran to the wharf. A few stayed at the car. They told the Boston policeman:

"We have nothing on those men, have you?"

"No, I haven't anything on them," he replied.

The "Feds" then joined their companions who were rounding up "Big John" and 22 of his men, together with 1000 cases of liquor, two fast boats, nine autos and a small arsenal. It was a "tough crash" for Magnus.

After the Federal men had left the hijackers' automobile, the Boston policeman let them go, and they disappeared, together with the crowd in the first car, who had not even been questioned. He did hold on to the guns, however, and turned them in.

PROBE STARTED

Police Commr. Hultman heard the story of the hijackers' presence, and so did Superintendent Crowley and Deputy McDevitt. They started an investigation which [illegible] a number of interesting [illegible]

[illegible] and locked it on [illegible] then went back to headquarters to read the policeman a report, and the reports submitted by federal men. They didn't jibe. In fact, there was a tremendous difference, a difference which police officials haven't succeeded in straightening out yet.

The policeman was questioned. He denied that he was held up. He denied the statement of the "feds" that a hijacker held a gun on him. The policeman said the disposal plant was on his beat, and so when he saw a parked car there, somewhat suspicious in appearance, with no lights, he naturally became curious. He approached the car, he said, and asked the occupants how come, and so on.

REPORTS DIFFER

All according to Hoyle and the police manual thus far.

"They told me they were Feds," was his next statement.

Of course hijackers might say they were Federal officers, but being a smart policeman he refused to fall for that.

"I asked to see their credentials," he continued.

But he was not destined to see them.

"At that moment," he went on, "more men appeared and asked who we all were. I told them the men in the car said they were Federal officers. The men in the car then said: 'We didn't say anything of the kind. We never said we were Federal officers!'"

And strangely enough the report ends there. There isn't any more.

The federal men stick to their original statement that the hijackers were covering the policeman and they disarmed them. In proof of their statement they point to the guns. There is no question about the guns being real weapons and all were loaded. They were indubitably designed to shoot with. But the question of ownership is another matter.

GUNS TRACED

The police set out to trace them. They found that one gun was stolen from the manufacturer out of a shipment. And significantly enough a second was found to have been sold by a dealer in Chicago. But they drew a blank on the others.

The numbers on the guns, the only method of tracing them, had all been filed off. It was apparent to the police that such weapons were not being used for any good purpose. Possibly one of them was the weapon which federal men said was used to cover the policeman. But there is his equally emphatic statement that he was not covered.

However the "rods" were there, and now they are in the possession of the police. The problem is, why the policemen didn't arrest the men in the car for carrying firearms. That is one mystery. "The Masked Reporter" isn't prepared to solve just yet.

UP TO POLICE

Maybe Commissioner Hultman and his assistants can unravel it themselves. Possibly the hijackers could be helpful if they could be found and also could be made to talk. In the meantime it seems to be just one of those things.

Here's the other story which should interest officials at Headquarters. I have discovered that you can't sell any liquor in a certain section of the South End unless you buy it from a man named [illegible]. If you want to open up [illegible] section you've got to [illegible] and told to see him. If you don't see him you're [illegible] well, there's lots of other territory, you are free to go any place you please, but you can't sell a drink in that division.

"Benny" seems to have plenty of customers though. There are a lot of "joints" in the district. The evidence of that is the fact that more drunks are picked up there every night than in any part of the city. Putting two and two together the answer would seem to be an abundance of "joints."

More revelations by The Masked Reporter tomorrow

25 FLEE BLAZE IN DORCHESTER

Several families in the Codman sq. section of Dorchester fled their homes as smoke from a three-alarm fire in the Woolworth store at 593-597 Washington st. filled the district, early today.

One fireman was overcome and was treated at the scene. The new device for ridding the building of smoke was used to blow smoke out of the burning structure.

About 25 persons fled from their homes when it appeared the flames would spread to adjoining buildings.

The fire, which officials believe had smouldered for hours, was discovered by Patrolman James Hanley, of the Mattapan station. The fire started in the basement. Officials estimate the damage at $40,000.

Lee Forrest of Engine 46 was overcome. He was sent to his home at 48 Hurt st., Dorchester.

YOUTH IS HELD AS FUGITIVE

Robert Butler, 23, of Medway, son of a physician, was arrested today at his home by a Boston detective as a fugitive from justice from Salinas, Cal. Butler will be turned over to a deputy sheriff here to bring Butler back to the coast on several charges.

Salinas police allege that [illegible] was arrested a year ago on a charge of forgery and the larceny of an automobile and that he had his case continued in court. While being returned to city prison it is alleged that he assaulted a deputy sheriff with a crank handle and escaped by stealing an automobile.

HIGHEST HONOR FOR HIM

Andrew O'Connor of Providence, the only American sculptor to have a work accepted for permanent exhibition in the Tate Gallery, London, is shown here with his statue of Abe Lincoln, which will be unveiled in Providence on Memorial Day.

HIGH HONOR FOR U. S. SCULPTOR

London, May 25 (AP)—Andrew O'Connor, a former stonecutter in Providence, R. I., has won what many consider the highest honor in the world for sculptors.

His "Mother of Sorrows," the heroic figure of a kneeling woman has been accepted for permanent exhibition in the National Gallery Milbank, better known as the Tate Gallery. He will unveil his bust of Lincoln in Providence, R. I., on Memorial Day.

O'Connor, who years ago was glad to get a job chopping cherub onto tombstones, is the first American sculptor to be so honored.

Born in Worcester, Mass., 56 years ago, O'Connor spent his childhood in Providence, where his father was engaged as a stone [illegible]

[illegible] Art [illegible] Boston [illegible] Lincoln [illegible] Providence [illegible] Lincoln [illegible] Memorial [illegible] Lincoln [illegible] Memorial [illegible] Lincoln [illegible] Memorial

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—"Business Is Picking Up" *Tomorrow—"Popeye Visits the King"* By Segar

A Full Page POPEYE Comic Appears Every Saturday in BOSTON AMERICAN Watch For It

DO YOU MEAN TO SIT THERE AND TELL ME THAT THE SAILOR BEAT UP MY BEST EXECUTIONERS?
THAT'S ONE ON YOU SIR—I'M STANDING
SHUT UP! ANSWER MY QUESTION!
I NEVER SAW A MAN HANDLE HIS FISTS LIKE THAT BEFORE—HE SMACKED 'EM HERE AND THERE!
WELL—WHY DON'T YOU INTERFERE?
BECAUSE I'D LOOK FUNNY WITH THESE TEETH KNOCKED OUT
I'LL TAKE HIM ON MYSELF... I SUPPOSE YOU KNOW WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF I TACKLED HIM PERSONALLY
SURE—YOU'D IT THE HECK KNOCKED OUTTA YA!
SO FAR EVERYTHING'S RUNNIN' ALONG SWELL I HAD SIX FIGHTS TO-DAY

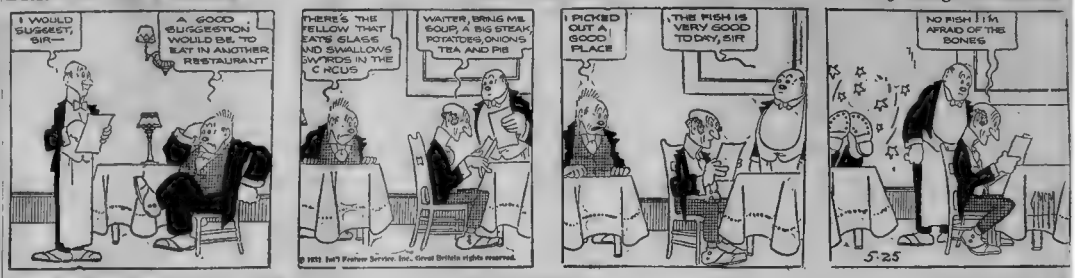
KRAZY KAT

Two of a Kind

BUT THIS BRICK IS NOT PADDED - AH, NO, THIS BONNIE BRICK IS IN THE ROUGH - RUGGED, VIRILE, YOU BEAUTIFUL BEAUTY
SOMETIMES I OFTEN GET GRAND IDEAS - PADDING MY FEET SO THAT MOUSE CAN'T HEAR MY APPROACH - CLEVER

BRINGING UP FATHER

Afraid of the Bones By George McManus


I WOULD SUGGEST, SIR—
A GOOD SUGGESTION! WOULD BE TO EAT IN ANOTHER RESTAURANT
THERE'S THE FELLOW THAT EATS GLASS AND SWALLOWS SWORDS IN THE CIRCUS
WAITER, BRING ME SOUP, A BIG STEAK, POTATOES, ONIONS, TEA AND PIE
I PICKED OUT A GOOD PLACE
THE FISH IS VERY GOOD TO-DAY, SIR
NO FISH! I'M AFRAID OF THE BONES
5-25

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Picked Messenger By Lym Young

SPUD, HAVING RESCUED THE PRISONER FROM THE CHINESE BANDITS, RETURNS WITH HIM TO HIS ANXIOUS BUDDIES WATCHFULLY AWAITING ON TOP OF THE GREAT WALL TOWER! IMAGINE THEIR SURPRISE WHEN THE ESCAPED MAN PROVES TO BE NONE OTHER THAN ABIR FANCHO!
MY FRIENDS, IT IS I, ABIR FANCHO, AND NEVER WILL HE FORGET THE COURAGEOUS RESCUE OF THIS WORTHLESS PERSON FROM THE "MAN OF THE MOONS" DESPERADOES!
TELL US—HAS MISS MOLLY AND THE BRONZE JUG OF JEWELS BEEN RECOVERED?
NO, MY FRIENDS, BUT THEY ARE NEAR—IN THE VILLAGE OF NINGSU. AND HEAVILY GUARDED! HOWEVER, THERE IS YET OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE! IS THERE ONE HERE WHO WILL VOLUNTEER TO UNDERTAKE THE HAZARDOUS TASK?
I'LL GO!! WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO?
GIMME TH' CHANCE—I CAN TURN TH' TRICK!
NO-TIS BETTER THAT I CHOOSE THE YOUNGEST! HE, ALONE, CAN ACCOMPLISH THE MISSION WITH SUCCESS!
AND, TO HIM I SAY—DELIVER WITH MUCH CAUTION. THIS MESSAGE TO ONE MING LO, AT THE FIRST TOWER GATE OF THE GREAT WALL—HIS DWELLING YOU WILL SEE ON THE MOUNTAIN-SIDE TO THE NORTH. MING LO WILL UNDERSTAND AND SUPPLY YOU WITH INSTRUCTIONS, DISGUISE AND FOOD—!
GEE-DO I HAVE TO LEAVE NOW—BEFORE DAYLIGHT?

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Total Eclipse By Cliff Sterrett

BLESS MY SOUL AN' BODY! A WINDOW IN THE WALL!!
THE FELLER MUSTA DID IT IN THE NIGHT!
HEY, MAW! HOW'D Y'LIKE A GOOD LOOK AT OUR NEW NEIGHBOR?
I'D LOVE IT, IDIOT! BUT I AIN'T GOT X-RAY EYES!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Thirst Quenchers By Darrell McClure

WHEN YOU'RE IN BUSINESS, YOU GOTTA KEEP NICE AN' CLEAN—OR THE CUSTOMERS WON'T LIKE IT
IT'S A NICE, HOT, THIRSTY LOOKIN' DAY! I'LL BETCHA WE'LL MAKE SOME MONEY
WE JUST GOTTA MAKE $1.25 FOR THAT BIRD-HOUSE
EVERYTHING'S READY—LEMONS AN' SUGAR—AN' A MAN GAVE ME AN AWFUL BIG LUMP OF ICE FOR NOTHIN'
ATTA BOY, TOMMY
SWELL LEMONADE LITTLE GLASSES 2¢ LARGE BIG GLASSES 5¢
LEMONADE 2 GLASSES—2¢ BIG GLASSES—5¢
GET YOUR ICE-COLD LEMONADE HERE—IT TASTES SWELL
DARRELL MCCLURE
5-25

BARNEY GOOGLE

In for a Cleanup By De Beck

THE POLO PONIES ARE COMING!!
THE STREETS ARE LINED WITH ANXIOUS SPECTATORS WAITING FOR THEIR FIRST VIEW OF CAPTAIN JANGO'S FAMOUS STABLE OF POLO PONIES—
BARNEY GOOGLE HAS HURRIED TO THE OUTSKIRTS OF THE TOWN TO ESCORT THE HORSES TO
SHELL ISLE
WHERE THE FINEST BRAND OF POLO EVER SEEN ON THIS SIDE OF THE ATLANTIC WILL BE PLAYED—
SAYS CAPTAIN JANGO!
SUNSHINE! SPARK PLUG! WHAT IS THIS? A DREAM?? WHERE AM I??
YO AIN'T DWEAMIN'! MESSAH GOOGLE—YAH WE ALL AM, SHO NUFF—SPARKY AN' ALL DE ODDAH POLO PONIES an' CAPTAIN JANGO, IS MAH NEW BOSS. MISSAH GOOGLE HE DONE PAHMISE TO PAY ME TWO HUNDWED DOLLAHS TO BWING DESE HOSSES DOWN HYAH—!
MY BABY! - OH! MY BROWN-EYED BABY - KISS PAPA AGAIN (SMACK!) HE POOR ANIMAL!! HE LOOKS LIKE HE'S BEAU LINKY LIKE AN ALLEY CAT—YOU DON'T MEAN TO TELL ME CAPTAIN JANGO IS GOING TO MAKE A POLO PONY OUTTA THIS POOR HOSS—!?
BOSS—DATE JUST WHAT WE AM AHMY AT
1:30 P.M.
MEANWHILE—CAPTAIN JANGO—IS TEARING HIS HAIR IN DESPAIR—
HE SITS ON THE GRAND STAND PERCHED IN HIS HONOR SURROUNDED BY THE EMIR'S ELITE
HE READS IN EVERY FACE THE
SUSPICION OF DOUBT
AND HE ATTEMPTS TO ALLAY THEIR FEARS BY ASSURING THEM THAT MR. GOOGLE HAS GONE TO MEET THE PONIES AND WILL HEAVE IN SIGHT AT ANY MOMENT.
NOW YOU LOOK LIKES SUMP'N!
MAY 25

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

Milestone on the path to civilization—

LOCK HAVEN, Pa.—An indictment charging Asa T. Kulp with being a common scold was quashed here yesterday, the court ruling that only a woman can be accused of that offense.

• • •

"And furthermore," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "lots of people don't listen to reason when they talk to themselves."

AMERICAN TRAGEDY

"Once the big cities wrest from the yokels the right to make their own laws all the hypocritical and infamous 'moral' legislation now on the books will be repealed and there will no longer be any incitement to corruption among the police."—H. L. Mencken.

• • •

I get the nimbies,
And go screwy
Hearing guys
Exclaim, "Oh, foocy."

OMIGOSH!

(Letter to Vanity Fair from Miss. Jessa Ahaso Tode-Small of Spokane, Wash.)

". . . it seems to me that essays on athletics would be safer in the hands of Richard Halliburton. I suspect that Mr. Gallico is nothing but a newspaperman."

• • •

By intensive experiments scientists have discovered that noise is detrimental to character. But still other experiments have shown that it's not so bad if you have a good press agent.

• • •

Insult Moderne—

"But all that's nonsense. What a woman of your type should know is how to make a success of family life."

• • •

Sirdar, 1900—

"Where did you send her this time last year?"

PROBLEM CHILDREN

Oh, who can explain without reasoning mystic
Why wrestlers all have gone so pugilistic,
While pugilists fierce will do nothing but nestle
Up close to each other and cheerfully wrestle.

—Baron Roll.

• • •

Simile—

As rare as a modern bride's blush.

• • •

Better times are ahead, judging from the following hint in the Southwest Wave—

BANKERS, FUNERAL DIRECTORS ARRANGE OPTIMIST MEETING

• • •

Today's bedtime story—

MATTOON, Ill.—A local theater manager announced a charity performance for children, admission one egg. The theater held 1132. Two thousand children came. Infuriated late comers threw eggs at the manager, pedestrians and a policeman.

• • •

I'd like to live
In Guadeloupe—
It's good form there
To sloop your soup.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"Drink your drink, little girl; no one wants to harm you."

• • •

Break the Chain.

Marry-Go-Round

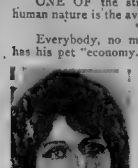
WHAT PRICE ECONOMY?—WOMEN AND HATS

By HELEN ROWLAND

ONE OF the strangest and funniest phenomena of human nature is the average person's idea of "economizing."

* * *

Everybody, no matter how generous or extravagant, has his pet "economy." With some people it's cigarettes, with others it's carfare, and with many it's tips, taxicabs and electric light bills. But nobody, in these days, ever seems to dream of economizing on radios or gasoline.



HELEN ROWLAND

* * *

The man who keeps on buying one expensive motor car after another is always the one who recoils with a shudder at the "extravagance" of taking a taxi when caught in a shower.

* * *

And many a woman will pay forty dollars for a hat containing about four dollars' worth of material (and thirty-six dollars' worth of style)—and then stand in a steady downpour until it is ruined, while she waits for a trolley or a bus, rather than "hop a taxicab."

* * *

Many a man who supports a penthouse apartment, two or three clubs and a speakeasy or a bootlegger, feels that he could not possibly afford the expense of a wife!

* * *

And many another man will cheerfully buy his wife an ermine wrap or a five-hundred dollar radio, and then sneak down and snoop in the icebox to see if the cook has thrown out the beet-tops or is "wasting" the butter.

* * *

Still another kind of man will hunt around until he finds a place where the dinner and the drinks are cheapest—and then spend all he saves on food and liquor for doctor's bills and medicines to cure him of its effects.

* * *

A woman usually buys what strikes her fancy first—and then thinks up a good, practical reason for "needing" it afterward. And her favorite way of "saving the pennies" is to buy a lot of cheap things that she DOESN'T need at a bargain sale—and then feel so frugal and virtuous that she can afford an expensive evening wrap or an imported beach hat.

* * *

The average man gets a great thrill out of saving bits of string, odd nails, wrapping paper and old shoes. And, after he has dropped a lot of money in Wall Street or a hundred dollars in a poker game, he usually feels that he can retrieve all by giving up his favorite brand of cigars or cigarettes and smoking a pipe—for a week or so.

* * *

Personally I never "save" on tips, telephone bills or taxicabs, and I can't pass a millinery shop without falling for another hat. But I'll wear a comfortable old pair of mules until they cry for mercy, and I'm positively mean about buying MATCHES. So I must have a lot of money that way during the year—almost enough to tip the hotel bellboy, who brings up the free matches.

* * *

Yet, when the bright saleswoman springs that $9.98 "special-sale" price on me, I can always manage to resist the "bargain" by whispering to my conscience, "Fifty dollars! Fifty dollars! Fifty dollars!"

(Copyright, 1931 for the Boston Evening American)

MAKE-BELIEVE

A Thrilling Serial of Post-War Love, Romance and Intrigue

By FAITH BALDWIN

Delight Is Bound to See Lorry

By FAITH BALDWIN

Author of "The Office Wife," "Alimony" and other Famous Serials.

Continued from Saturday

MR. EVANSON obligingly expatiated to Delight upon the Lorrimers, their social position, their vast amount of money, which he explained, was soaked away in real estate—apartments mostly, with some hotel holdings, government bonds and such and therefore probably as free from the inroads of the late stock market disaster as anybody's could be. He spoke of Margaret, whom he had once met, "a beautiful woman," he said. And then added idly that he had heard the son was, unfortunately, an invalid. "Shell-shocked, or something," said Mr. Evanson. "No one ever sees him, and his mother rarely goes out now. It used to be quite an event when she appeared at the opera with Lorrimer, senior. He was a remarkable man," droned Mr. Evanson.

"They live in the country, do they not?" asked Delight, with her most English accent and most bored Mayfair manner.

"In Connecticut. At Westmill. I understand they have a gorgeous place there," sighed Mr. Evanson. "Them as has, gits! Some people have all the luck . . . and the lucky breaks as well. Take my case, Miss Hackett, two years ago I bought a block of United Fisheries—"

He wandered on, but Delight was no longer listening. She watched, idly, the crowded dancing floor, the orchestra of black and perspiring men, the whorls of blue smoke rising to the low ceiling, heard the chatter and the laughter, the hysterical shrieks of a woman at a nearby table, listened to one of her apartment-mates quarreling with the silly college boy who sat next to her.

"I thought you were a good egg. You make me tired, you boys. Something for nothing; that's all you think of. Well, I wasn't born yesterday," the lovely Muriel was saying—and it was obvious that she had not been—while she grew more Cockney with every spoken word.

Delight listened however without hearing. The Lorrimers were substantial people. Again she thought, of safety, protection, freedom from financial and other worries. She had never thought to see Tavern Lorrimer again; had thought of him, when she did so at all, which was infrequent, as one thinks of one's youth—vanished, regretted, never to be regained; had thought of him, falling into flames from the furrowed earth, dying a clean and valiant death, a young Icarus.

But he lived.

If, when the stipulated week was up, that strange, eager little person—what was her name? Thurston? were to come to her and tell her that Mrs. Lorrimer was still determined to ignore her existence, what should she do?

The only sensible thing to do, though Delight, was to confront Mrs. Lorrimer, manage to see Lorry, carry the battle into the enemy camp and see what happened then. If, as far as Mrs. Lorrimer was concerned, Lorrimer had not changed, Delight thought, she knew that he would feel under a sacred obligation. He had been a very chivalrous boy, generous and idealistic, under the hard-boiled veneer of war, the laughter, the almost hysterical gayety of last-minute. She had been dreadfully in love with him, had offered, because of her own surge of emotion, half adolescent, half forced into flower by the unnatural circumstances of war, to go away from him for part of his leave. He had refused. He had insisted that he didn't want her "that way." But wanted her as—his wife

We he still idealistic and, well, impractical, she wondered. She thought so, somehow, remembering Mary Lou's almost fantastic story of his fidelity to a memory, his frantic search, his unhappiness at a loss.

Yes, she would be all kinds of a fool not to take advantage of this amazing piece of luck which had come her way

She might catch a glimpse of Lorrimer. She wouldn't make herself known to anyone, but she would rather like to confirm what Evanson had said, with her own eyes.

Therefore, on the following morning, which was Sunday, Delight got up at, to her, an unodily hour, and proceeded to Grand Central station, where she took a train for Connecticut.

At the Westmill station she asked how far the Lorrimer place was. One driver, who looked for a taxi, for she was not in form, and hadn't been for years, to walk several miles, under the ideal conditions formed by a sunny spring day and a good road flanked with wild budding trees. She had the taxi set her down at some distance from the gates of Westwood, and then she wanted, she said, to walk the rest of the way, the weather was so delightful. The taxi driver meaningless, green loquacious, after the manner of his kind, had regaled her with stories of the Lorrimers; of Lorrimer's long illness and his recent miraculous recovery; of his regained interest in life.

*Tomorrow—*What does Delight Harford find at Westmill, the Lorraine estate?

A PRINCESS AT THE ALTAR

Silver Tracery on Royal Robes

Sketched in Paris

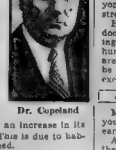
The Princess Isabelle d'Orleans-Bragance, who last week married the son of the Duke de Guise, Pretender to the French Throne, in the Cathedral of Palermo, wore this wedding gown from Worth. Ivory satin with a delicate tracery of silver leaves was the material for both dress and long square train.

Be Careful When You Arrive at the 'Difficult' Age

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.

FROM 45 to 55 years of age is a difficult period for men and women. It is at this time of life that the individual is tested for his fitness to continue in the race.

As middle-age is approached, there is a tendency to deterioration physical exertion and increased nervous activity. In spite of the fact that the body needs less food, there is usually an increase in its consumption. This is due to habit and not to need.



Dr. Copeland

The body does not use as much of the nourishment for energy as it did in youth and early adult life. As a result, the nourishment obtained is accumulated in the body in the form of fat. This explains the tendency to increased weight in men and women of this age.

The sedentary life so often indulged in by individuals of this age leads to undesirable changes of the body. In addition to this, too many of this age indulge in tempting dishes, such as candy, ice cream and pastries. These foods in moderation are good for young adults, but are of little value to older and less active individuals.

As middle age is approached, an adjustment should be made in the manner of living. The consumption of meats, sweets and starch foods should be decreased. Fruits and vegetables, particularly lettuce, tomatoes, carrots, oyster plant, celery and parsnips, should be important factors in the diet. These items will aid in overcoming constipation and they will supply the necessary nourishment.

Water should be taken between meals, although there is no objection to a moderate amount at meals. Water should never be substituted for proper chewing of the food. It should not be used to wash down the food, but should be considered as a necessary part of the daily diet. Six to eight glasses of water should be consumed daily.

Individuals of this age tend toward kidney affections, hardening of the arteries, and to other degenerative changes. It is important, therefore, that salt be used in moderation. Highly seasoned food should be omitted from the diet.

Cold meals should be avoided unless the individual has been accustomed to taking them during his entire life. Individuals beyond 40 should never indulge in strenuous competitive exercises.

However, habits of regular outdoor exercises, particularly walking, golf, hill climbing, rowing, hunting and other outdoor sports are possible. No exercise should be taken that results in overexertion or fatigue

Answers to Health Queries

MISS J. F. J. Q—What do you advise for a discharging ear?

A—This condition should have the attention of an ear specialist.

* * *

K. L. H. Q.—My mother's knee is swollen on the knee cap and looks like it might be full of water. What do you advise?

2—How can I gain weight?

A—You should have her consult a doctor for proper treatment. Sometimes the knee requires tapping for the removal of the fluid

2—Proper dieting and deep breathing are the secret. You should eat nourishing foods and have plenty of sleep, rest and fresh air and sunshine.

* * *

Q—Are pop corn and root beer fattening?

A.—No.

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Tradition in Bridal Gowns

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, May 21

NO matter what liberties we may take with other fashions, every woman's dream frock—her wedding gown—is rarely permitted to become a nightmare. For most women are wise enough to wish to preserve and adhere to the traditional qualifications of the bridal frock.

Of course, we hear of blush pink or pale blue satin being used sometimes, but even then, the classic lines and silhouette are rarely if ever dispensed with. The dignity, the delicate misty beauty, the gracious simplicity of the frock of frocks is ever manifest in the majority of the best models, whatever the vagaries of the mode may be in other directions.

This season, bridal gowns have been extraordinarily lovely, creating an effect that cannot easily be erased from the memory of any who have attended a wedding lately. As the present mode is quite aligned to the silhouette used in the majority of wedding gowns, one enjoys more than ever. Ivory satin still seems to be the first choice and much lovely lace and delicate embroidery are employed

Shown here is a sketch of the magnificent wedding gown worn at the ceremony that recently united in marriage the Princess Isabelle d'Orleans-Bragance and the Duc de Guise, pretender to the French Throne. Worth made the frock, which was of ivory satin with an all-over delicate tracery of silver leaves, on both dress and train. The train was long and wide. The bodice was softly draped in front and formed one piece with a short inset panel at the center top of the skirt. Fullness at the front of the skirt fell from the center point of this panel.

An exquisite lace veil, an heirloom, was draped over a longer veil of tulle and held across the top of the head by a coronet of diamonds, like-wise an heirloom.

* * *

Most attractive also is the new evening ensemble from Jenny. It is of faded blue romain crepe with a coat of matching blue satin delicately brocaded in silver. The frock has a simple bodice and peplum skirt and the coat is fitted and chinchilla trimmed. The uneven hemline is interesting in a collection of even-hedged skirts.

She's Too Old, Says Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

I am 18 years of age and dearly love a young widow seven years my senior. My mother does not approve of this and has done everything in her power to stop it. Last Saturday my mother made a final command that, if she saw me with this person again, she would give me a sound spanking. I disobeyed her and we went to a party and had a wonderful time, but as we were coming home mother saw me from the window. She invited my sweetheart into the house and put her threat into execution. It hurt plenty and later I cried from humiliation

Do you think mother was right in doing this? My sweetheart keeps laughing and kidding me about it. I am really desperate and intend to run away or finish it all. J. F. O

Dear J. F. O.—It seems to me mother was a bit overzealous. But a youngster of your tender years going about with a widow seven years older than you are probably reduced mamma to a state where words got away with mercy. In your place I'd try for a sweetheart younger and with a more refined sense of humor. Don't think of doing anything foolish.

The Matter of Introductions

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

We have been constant readers of your columns and hope you will be able to help my friend and me in a weighty discussion. She says when introducing a man to a lady, the lady's name should be mentioned first, thus "Miss Smith, Mr. Van Astine." I claim the introduction should be made in this manner: "Mr. Van Astine, Miss Smith." Which is correct? Thank you.

RHODA and JEAN

Dear Girls: A gentleman is always presented to a lady, even though he is an old gentleman of great distinction and the lady a very young girl. No woman is ever "presented" to a man except to the President of the United States or a royal personage.

PROSPERITY COMES WITH BEAUTY CULTURE

Beauty is sought for by every woman. This makes Beauty Culture the ideal profession for you . . . fascinating and profitable . . . easy to learn. The *Wilfred* way. Prize-winning instructors train you during the day or evening. Deferred payments plan. Our Free Placement Bureau recommends you to week-end and permanent positions.

Call today or mail coupon below for further information. We placed 700 Wilfred students in beauty shops last year.

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Also New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Newark

Name .....

Address .....

HATRED HOST IN HOUSE OF LOVE

By WINIFRED BLACK.

WHAT A lovely house!

Spanish, don't you know, with a tiled roof, and iron gratings at the windows.

Winifred Black

A patio of red brick steps and vines and moss -yes, even a fountain.

Who couldn't be happy in a house like that, with the blue sea splashing in the foreground and a hedge of melancholy cypress at the back of the patio.

But, oh, the inside of the house—that's different.

Quite different.

Oh, it's all right to see. There's a fine wainscoted living room and a darling dining room, and everything of the most artistic, in the way of rugs and draperies and furniture.

Old Spanish stuff, made by hand, curtains woven by hand, too, and bright rugs of strange blue and exotic yellow.

No, there's nothing wrong with the looks of the house, either inside or out.

But, oh, the way the people who live there—live.

The husband lives on the top floor, and he has a door which leads by a private staircase to his part of the house.

The wife lives downstairs, and she gets free rent, free gas, free electricity and free water.

She has the free use of the family automobile, all day, every day—except Sunday.

On Sundays the husband has the use of the car

The husband pays the taxes, attends to repairs, and has, strangely enough, the custody of the two children, a girl of 15 and a boy of 14

All this arrangement was worked out in a legal paper duly drawn, signed and witnessed, and is to be in effect until the daughter is 21 years old.

The daughter will be 21 in three years.

I wonder what will happen in those three years?

Do you suppose the son and the daughter will slip downstairs to see mother when father has gone to the club?

And when father is downtown earning the money to pay for all the comforts with which he provides his family, will the mother slip upstairs and have a chat with son and daughter?

No, they're not divorced, they are just agreeing to disagree

Well, maybe it is better than a life of quarrels and accusations, but, dear me, could you breathe under the same roof with someone you had once loved if that love turned bitterly to hate?

"Lilies that fester, smell far worse than weeds."

And love that turns to hate is the bitterest hate of all

I'm glad I don't live next door to that particular house, I'd be afraid the roof would blow off some night, and somebody might be hurt.

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Smart Sayings of Children

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of these published every Monday and Thursday. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

I was watching my little daughter about being careful crossing streets.

"Oh, don't worry," the child assured me. "I always wait for the empty space to come by."

MAE HOPKINSTARK

113 Chestnut ave, Jamaica Plain

HONORABLE MENTION

Hetty, after watching an organ grinder with one leg, said to me:

'Mama, I saw the music man, he only had one leg and was walking on two hockey sticks."

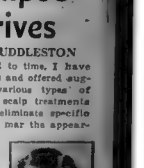
MRS. S. PELSER

101 Capen st., Dorchester.

New Jelly Shampoo Arrives

By MISS HUDDLESTON

FROM TIME to time, I have given directions and offered suggestions for various types of shampoos and scalp treatments to correct or eliminate specific conditions that mar the appearance of the hair. Fully realizing that not everyone is in need of actual corrective treatments, I'm going to tell you about a perfectly marvelous shampoo for the normal hair so that one could present hair beauty and hair health may be retained.



Josephine Huddleston

Weekly shampoos, daily brushing and frequent scalp massage have become a definite part of our beautifying regimen, so it isn't necessary to talk at length on the benefits derived from the actual care and attention we give our hair—and other than proper cleansing and scalp stimulation the normal hair requires nothing more

The actual shampoo requires no more time than other methods for cleansing.

To one and one-half quarts of water add one-half pound of coarse bran, stir well and place over a flame and let come to the boiling point, then lower the flame and let cook for one-half hour

While the bran is cooking shave a cake of pure castile soap in small bits and add to one and one-half quarts of water. This should be placed over a low flame and cooked until the soap is entirely dissolved. After the bran has cooked for half an hour, it should be strained through a double layer of gauze and the bran water added to the soap jelly.

Blend the bran water and soap jelly thoroughly and the shampoo preparation is ready to use. Use as you would any jelly shampoo, remembering to rinse every trace of soap from the hair and scalp. If possible, the hair should be rubbed dry with a bath towel. The extra rubbing gives the hair and scalp while drying aids in stimulating circulation and serves as a scalp massage.

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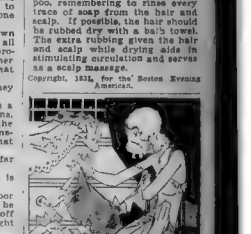


Color Comes First In This Season's Styles

● And Color Comes ● Easily, Quickly and *Perfectly* with Tintex!

Soft colors—vivid colors—color combinations and color contrasts — never before have such a riot of rainbow tints been seen as will grace this summer, both in wardrobe and home!

Give thanks for Tintex, which, in a mere matter of moments will restore original color-freshness to faded fabrics or give them new and *different* colors quite as easily!

At any Drug Store or Notion Counter you will find 33 charming Tintex colors shown on the Tintex Color Card—make your selection . . . nothing you wear or your house wears need be drab after that!

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

Tintex Grey Box — Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box — For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover — Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

Whitex—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

At all drug and 15¢ notion counters

Tintex TINTS AND DYES

Etiquette to Invite Her

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am contemplating a visit with a distant friend who has considerable money.

Would it be proper while we are shopping for me to suggest something to eat and then pay for it myself, or should I let her suggest such things and should she always pay the bill?

READER.

Since she will be your hostess, she will undoubtedly take as part of her hospitality these incidentals while shopping. However, you might occasionally invite her for a party which you might designate beforehand as your party. For instance, when you are starting out on a shopping trip some day, say, "Today I am giving a party at Blank restaurant. Will you come to my party?" Make your invitation more in the effect of foolery than of seriousness, and thus make her acceptance easier.

Also, when you write your bread and butter letter afterward, your "thank you" for the visit, can end in sending her a charming gift, something perhaps that you have noticed, while waiting her, that she might appreciate in her home.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Barber: "Your head is sadly in need of a shampoo, sir."

Hardware Dealer: "Yes, and your house also is in need of painting but I don't nag you about it."

BERTHA THOMAS.

787 Boston st., W. Lynn.

HONORABLE MENTION

A man had such a bad cold he could only talk in a whisper. He went to the doctor's house and the doctor's wife came to the door.

He (in a whisper), is the doctor in?

She—Eh! No; come on in.

IRENE GAUTREAU.

16 Mt. Pleasant st., Lynn.

Tom: "Have you had a hair cut?"

John: "No; I had just my ear moved down an inch."

AMERICO MARCUCCI.

315 Maverick st., E. Boston.

Daily Pattern

By Marian Martin

9075

Stunning Sheer Model

PATTERN 9075

A SOFT cape collar smartly slipped thru gaps in the front bodice, enhances this lovely frock.

Pattern 9075 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered

The Spring and Summer Pattern Catalog contains an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports, and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies models, also delightful ACCESSORY PATTERNS. Price of catalog, FIFTEEN CENTS. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 238 West 18th st., New York city.

Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds, Commodities and Comment

BUYING OF NEW MACHINERY IS FAVORED

By FRANK H. MELOON

Col. Benjamin A. Franklin, president of Associated Industries of 31 associations, furnishes us with another suggestion of a way to "bring New England back." He proposes statistics showing that in New England, outside of Connecticut, there is located 7.9 per cent of all the metal-working machinery in the United States.

Benjamin A. Franklin

Photo by Bachrach

Of New England's machinery, he finds a large percentage is over 10 years old. This is the record for the age of machine tools operating "in Modern Age"), since it beats the Chicago section by 22 per cent, the New York by 19 per cent and the West by 30 per cent. Col. Franklin urges replacements for the sake of prosperity and says:

"This is the age of machinery, not of cheap machinery."

* * *

New England is apt to be doubly benefited by those who follow Col. Franklin's advice because its people on after dinner business, we have noticed, in the brewery builders themselves. Vice Lynn, Beverly, Hyde dale and other machine-making centers to see some of our men who make model machinery for many New England but also for the rest of the world.

* * *

On May 2 we called attention to the fact that $194,543,410 was collected in 1930 in taxes on gasoline, with the total this year promising to mount considerably higher. In Massachusetts the extra tax added nine years alone amounted to more than $6,000,000, according to a Lee con Hill estimate.

* * *

This new burden on Bay State motorists—and nearly all Bay Staters are motorists—would be better justified if it were not for the fact that the oil industry is today engaged in a disastrous price war with the taxes added to the cost. This war has ended a cut World War taxes, leaving in the world wheat taxed more than any single classes and the relatively poor are the greatest consumers.

* * *

The gasoline tax has never been supposed in any state without attempts, usually successful, to keep it increased soon afterward, as with mounting cost of living when the tax made it first appearance in Massachusetts. The effect on the motoring enjoyment must be considered, as viewed from a number of angles. To see one, visit the effect of the buying public having an "off" day. Obviously, the amount of last year's gasoline taxes alone, to put into circulation at this time.

* * *

Here in Massachusetts the gasoline tax can no longer be defended on the ground that it an "goes into the highways." Gasoline tax money is being used here to erect a costly State House annex, which we are told will shelter officials not connected with motordom.

* * *

An automotive estimate is that last year there were 3,000,000 cars on the highways not worth over $50 each, but still giving pleasure to three or four times that many millions. Gasoline taxes would, as of 1930, have bought about ... 60,000 of these cars. And gasoline ... are ready and ... of the burden laid on ... of industry ... which must depend ... ly on when forced in lay off help by periods of depression. Many think excessive taxat on the direct cause of depression.

* * *

Call by a national organization for lower prices by retailers, coupled with the prediction that ... ove would increase demand, will not with much resistance. Chain store reports for the year to ... date show a healthy increase in ... nnage sold over last year's ... ures for the period, and ... nows that retail prices have been ... very cut, in some ... to the ... ts of production.

* * *

**Significant is a Chicago dispatch ... reporting beef and mutton ... ow exceeding demand ... ...

SHARE VALUES ARE REDUCED IN WALL ST.

New York May 25- Share values were reduced in trading on the New York Stock Exchange today.

The day was in slim proportions, and prices dwindled rapidly under the light selling pressure.

Bears seemed to have everything their own way, as support was almost entirely lacking.

BIG BEAR DESERTS.

One prominent member of the group of so-called big bears, however, was said to have deserted the cause in the belief that no further declines had been discounted and that the rest was not worth playing for.

Commodities were also heavy, cotton recording new lows, and bonds were spotty, with rail issues easiest. In both bonds and stocks the trend was no longer bolstered by the higher freight rate agitation.

U. S. Steel dropped more than 4 points to duplicate its 1924 low. Losses of similar extent were recorded by General Chemical, American Telephone, Columbian Carbon, Santa Fe, and Eastman. Shares losing 3 points or more included General Motors, Radio, Paramount American Can, North American, National Biscuit and New York Central. Sales were 1,900,000 shares.

MARKET WELL SOLD

The day in prices, checked only by the recent sharp rally on Thursday and Friday of last week, continued into its third week since there has been an important interruption.

Commission house opinion underlines to the view that the market is getting well sold out, and must be making at least a temporary bottom. On the other hand, the short interest has not been large enough of late to " prompt professional operators to try for a technical upturn

It appears that the trickle of nervous liquidation by investors who have been bringing their securities out of strong boxes has enabled many of the larger professional operators to cover their short commitments on the way down without influencing the movement.

Opinion as to the extent of the short interest is divided, however. A survey of brokerage houses shows that 12 believe there has been a decrease in the last 10 days, three see little change and others consider the short interest increased. This same survey shows 18 brokers to be bearish and one is headed lower, perhaps interrupted by intermediate rallies, while three think the market has now set bottom and five look for higher prices in the near future.

Of the weekend now, the item of chief interest to Wall Street was the statement by Assistant Secretary A. Farrell, president of U. S. Steel, Mr. Farrell's reiteration of the views he expressed earlier in the week that "Our worst experiences are behind us" was reassuring, after the direction of some of the troubled conditions in the steel industry last week.

Standard Brands to Reduce Preferred

Redemption of a 50,000-share block of its 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, Series A, has been decided on by Standard Brands, Inc., according to notice filed with the Stock Exchange.

The redemption price will be $120 plus dividends and will be paid July 1 at the office of the Bankers Trust Co., transfer agent.

Bond Market Has Tendency to Ease

New York, May 25 (AP)—Bonds displayed an easy tendency today in quiet trading. Public utility and railroad issues were more active than the other groups, but changes were as occurred among them were practically narrow fractional losses. Higher grade issues continued firm.

Grains Are Uneven at Chicago Close

Chicago, May 25—Stock market weakness more than offset firmness in grains developed in grain prices late today. Wheat closed irregular, 1⅛ lower to ¼ advance, corn ⅜-½ off, oats ⅝-¾ down, and provisions unchanged to 8 cents setback.

Commonwealth Off List Here Tuesday

By vote of the Boston Stock Exchange governing committee the common stock of Commonwealth Securities, Inc., will be dropped from the list on and after tomorrow, the company discontinuing their Boston transfer and registration agencies.

Studebaker Sales to Date Increase

New York, May 25 (AP)—A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation said sales of the company's automobiles for 1931 to date are in excess of sales for the like period of 1930.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, May 25—Cotton futures today closed 25 to 27 points lower; July 6.43-45, Oct. 9.08, Dec. 9.20, March 9.60-61. Spot quiet; middling 8.75.

Newton and North Adams in Financing

Newton will receive bids until noon May 26 for $150,000 loan payable Oct. 29. North Adams will receive bids until 11 a. m. May 26 for $100,000 loan maturing Nov. 2.

British Exchanges Closed by Holiday

London, May 25 (AP)—All London and Liverpool exchanges were closed today. Whit Monday.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Approximate sales today, 1,900,000 shares
Week ago, 2,500,000
Year ago, 960,570

1931 to date, 282,239,576
1930 to date, 407,550,340
1929 to date, 453,754,390

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. Rate	In $	Sales Hundreds	1931 Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
A									
14⅝	9	Abitibi Power		1600	9¾	10⅛	9⅝	9⅞	+⅛
102½	100	Abr & Straus pf		10	100½	100½	100½	100½	
4⅞	1⅜	Adams Ex		6540	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
7⅞	3⅛	Air Reduct		3800	7⅜	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
17⅜	4	Alaska Juneau		15000	16	16½	15⅜	15⅝	
1⅞	⅜	Allegh Corp		2760	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
26	2	0.20 Allegh Pfd		6	26	26	26	26	
116¾	106	Allied Chem		6500	110¾	111	106¼	106¾	-4¼
126	122	Allied Ch pf		10	123½	123½	123½	123½	+ ½
42¾	23½	Allis Chalmers		6.0	27	28	25¾	25¾	-2
18¾	9¼	Alpha Port C		100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	-½
82¾	36	Am Bk Note		100	36	36	36	36	
50	45⅞	2 42 Am Br		400	48	48	47	47¾	-1
12⅜	4	Am Br Shoe		100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
129¾	64½	Am Can		2500	67⅞	67⅞	64½	64½	-3
152½	145	Am Can pf		700	148⅞	148⅞	148⅛	148⅞	+ ⅛
24⅜	14½	Am Car & F		100	19½	19½	19½	19½	
72	72	Am Chain pf		100	74	72	72	72	
49⅜	39⅛	4.25 Am Chicle		1300	42⅜	42¼	42	42	-1
43⅜	30⅜	Am Comm Al		1200	32⅜	32⅜	31¾	32⅛	-⅛
84⅜	34⅛	Am & Afr Pw		650	38⅝	39⅛	36	36	-3¼
17⅞	7⅝	0.15 Am&Afr Pw pf		500	14⅛	14⅜	13⅝	14⅛	-⅛
10⅜	9¾	Am Hawaiian		100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
58	47⅜	4.20 Am Home P		100	57	57	57	57	-1
12⅜	6⅜	Am Ice		500	6⅞	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	
52	42	Am Inter		150	43⅜	43⅜	43⅛	43⅛	
30¾	14½	Am Loco		100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
43⅜	31	4.20 Am M Fdry		100	32½	32½	32½	32½	-½
23⅜	10½	Am Metal		100	10¾	10¾	10½	10½	-⅜
44⅜	34⅛	Am N Gas pf		100	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	
84⅜	34¼	Am Pw & Lt		1100	40	40⅜	39½	39⅝	-⅜
87⅛	84	Am Pw&Lt pfd		600	86¾	87⅛	86¾	87⅛	+ ⅜
41½	12¾	0.60 Am R & S		2100	13⅛	13⅝	12⅝	13⅛	
6⅜	3⅜	Am Republic		100	6	6	6	6	
69	60	Am Safety		200	60	60	60	60	
50	43	5 Am Safety R		200	49⅜	49¾	49½	49⅝	-⅛
5⅜	2⅜	Am Shipbldg		150	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
58⅜	29¾	Am Smelting		400	32⅝	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛	-⅛
138⅜	117⅞	9 Am Sm pf		100	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	-⅛
42⅜	37⅜	3 Am Snuff		100	38⅜	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
14⅞	7	Am Sod & C		100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
11⅜	5⅜	Am Steel Fd		100	14	14	13⅜	13⅜	-⅜
113	104⅝	7.00 Am Sug		100	108	108	108	108	
63	42⅝	5 Am Sug R		200	47⅞	47¾	47	47	
11⅝	7¼	Am Sugar pf		100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	-⅛
111¾	104½	Am Sumatra		100	104⅝	105	104⅝	105	+⅜
201⅜	162⅝	9 Am T & T		15100	165⅝	166¾	162⅝	163	-4¼
108⅜	102	Am Tobacco		100	104⅝	106	104⅝	106	-⅛
132⅝	104⅜	6 Am Tob B		1400	112⅜	112⅝	109¾	110	-3
110	99	7 Am Type pf		10	98	98	98	98	-2
43⅜	31⅜	Am Woolen		100	31⅞	33¼	31⅞	33¼	+ 2⅛
11⅞	6	Am Woolen pf		100	7	7	7	7	
28⅜	15⅜	Anaconda		2000	27¼	27⅝	27¼	27⅛	+ ⅛
4	1⅜	Am Wr Pa cl		200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
8¾	4	Am Zinc		200	4⅛	4⅜	4	4	-⅛
48⅜	23½	Anchor Cap		7000	23¾	24	23¼	24	+ ⅜
22	12	1.40 Anchor Cap		100	21	21	21	21	+ ⅜
72	38	Armr D 7 pf		100	43	43	43	43	-1
4½	1¼	Armour Ill A		7000	2	2	2	2	
11⅜	6	Armour Ill B		100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
47	19	Armour Ill pf		500	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	-⅛
28⅝	5⅝	1.34 Asso Apparel		1000	8⅛	8¼	8	8	
29⅝	19¼	2.50 Assd Dg		1000	19½	19⅝	19½	19⅝	- ⅜
207	140½	12 Assd Oil		2300	150	150⅝	145⅛	145⅝	-4⅜
108⅜	102⅜	5	Atchison pf	300	105⅝	105¾	105¼	105¾	- ⅛
12⅞	8¼	0.52 Atlantic C		100	8¾	8¾	8½	8⅝	
23¾	12⅛	1.41 Atl Refin		200	14⅝	14⅝	14	14	-⅛
295⅝	101⅞	4.1 Auburn Auto		20000	203	207	184¾	185	-22¾
2¼	1	Autosales		100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
6¼	3	Avia Corp		1500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
B									
27⅜	14½	1.75	Baldwin Loc	300	14⅝	15	14¼	14¼	-1
94⅝	94		Baldwin Loc pf	100	94	94	94	94	
87⅞	53¼		Balt & Ohio	2800	57½	57⅞	55½	55½	-2
12⅞	10⅛	0.50	Bambrg Co pf	50	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
14⅜	5⅝		Barnsdall A	1400	5⅝	6	5⅝	5⅝	
61	65	4	Beatrice Cr	200	57½	67½	67½	67½	-2⅜
48⅝	40½	3	Beech Nut Pk	100	48½	48½	48½	48½	-½
25⅛	15¾	1	Bendix Avia	5000	17⅞	17⅞	16½	16½	- ⅜
46⅝	32¾		Best & Co	2200	36¾	36¾	35½	35½	-1⅛
39⅜	30¼		Bethlehem Steel	3000	32⅜	32⅜	31⅜	31⅜	-1
20	16¾	1	50 Blaw Knox	200	17	17	16¾	16¾	- ⅛
24⅜	14⅜	1	50 Bliss Alum	300	16⅜	16⅜	15¾	15¾	-⅜
68¼	60	4	Bonami	300	60¾	60¾	60¼	60¼	-½
76¾	61⅜	3.1	Borden Co	4500	62⅜	63	61½	62	- ⅜
14⅜	7⅜		Boro Hdw Corp	400	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
2¾	1⅛		Botany Mills	100	1⅛	1¼	1¼	1¼	
122¾	100¼	1.60	Briggs Mfg	1800	11	113¾	103¾	111¾	+ ⅜
46⅜	31⅜		Brockway Mo	400	31⅜	32⅛	31⅜	32⅛	+ ⅛
69⅜	53⅜	4	Bkln Man Tr	3000	59⅜	59⅜	58	58	-1⅜
93⅜	68⅜		Bkln Unns pf	600	85½	85½	85½	85½	-4½
12⅝	10⅛	0.5	Bkln Un Gas	400	10⅝	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	- ⅜
10⅜	2¼		Brown Shoe	100	40	40	40	40	
3⅜	1⅜		Brunswick Tr	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
12⅜	7⅛		Bucyrus Erie	100	13	13¼	13¼	13¼	- ⅜
24⅜	21⅛	1.50	Budd Wh cv pf	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23¼	- ⅛
15⅜	9¼	1.50	Bulova Watch	100	12¾	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
12¾	7¼		Budd Wheel	200	8½	8½	8¼	8¼	- ⅛
12⅜	7⅜	1	Burroughs Ad	200	10⅛	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	- ⅛
31	17	2.50	Bush Term	200	20¼	20¼	20	20	
20⅜	11		Bush Term pf	100	11	11	11	11	
71⅞	49⅛	7	Bush Bldg pf	20	70	72	72	72	
13	9¼		Butte Copper	200	11⅛	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	- ⅛
42⅜	10		Butterick	1000	11	11	11	11	
69⅜	32¾		Byers A M	5500	34¼	34⅝	32¾	32⅝	-1⅝
C									
53	20½	2	California P	300	24⅛	24⅛	24½	24½	- ⅜
43⅜	26¼		Calahan Zinc	100	28	28	28	28	
43⅜	26¼		Cal & Ariz	400	26⅛	26¼	26½	26½	- ⅛
8¾	6		Cal & Hecla	500	6⅜	6⅜	6	6	
43	29⅜	3	Canada Dry	700	40¾	40¾	40	40	-⅛
45⅜	25⅛	1.25	Can Pac	2100	28	28	27⅜	27⅜	-⅛
17⅜	12¼	1.60	Cannon Mills	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
131⅜	62⅜	6	Case J I	15500	66¼	66½	63¾	64	- ⅝
52⅜	23¾	3	Caterpillr Tr	4200	24⅝	24⅝	23¾	24	- ⅝
24⅜	19		Celotex Co	100	19	19	19	19	
24⅜	19	1.50	Cen Aguirre	100	19	19	19	19	
14⅜	7⅛		Cen Alloy Steel	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
30⅛	15¼	1.50	Cerro De Pas	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	- ⅛
23⅜	8⅝		Checker Cab	1100	10	10	9⅜	9⅝	- ⅛
39⅜	25⅜		Chesapeake	1000	29⅜	29⅜	28⅝	28⅝	-1
46⅜	34⅜	2.50	Chic & Ohio	2000	35⅛	35⅝	34⅜	34⅜	-2⅜
20⅜	11		Chic & West	1000	11	11	11	11	
26⅜	18	1.50	Chi Gt W pf	1100	19⅛	19	18	18	- ⅛
65⅛	33⅜	5	C R I & P	1400	35⅜	35⅜	33⅜	33⅜	-2⅛
27⅜	10⅜	2	Chrysler	7500	16⅜	17⅛	15⅞	16⅜	- ⅜
37⅜	20	2.50	Chy & F cv	400	35	32	32	32	
5⅜	2⅜		City Stores	600	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
29⅜	20⅛		Clev Cliffs	100	25	25	25	25	
170	137⅜	7	Coca Cola	1400	141	141	137⅜	137⅜	-4⅜
52⅜	50½		Coca Cola A	100	53	53¼	53	53	
52⅜	50½	2.50	Colgate Palm	1200	51⅜	52⅜	51⅜	52⅜	+ ⅜
104½	97	6	Colg Palm pf	100	102½	102½	102½	102½	- ⅛
29⅝	19⅝		Collins & Aik	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	
111⅜	61⅛	5	Col Carbon	3700	65	65	61½	61½	-4½
45⅝	22½	2	Columbia Gas	6200	24⅜	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	- ⅛
109⅛	100¼		Col G & E pf	1300	103	103	103	103	
25⅞	7¼	.75	Col Graph	2200	7¾	7¾	7½	7⅝	- ⅛
45⅜	27⅜		Comm Credit	100	30⅜	32½	30⅜	32½	+ 2⅛
85⅜	76½	6	50 Com C I pf	10	82	82	82	82	
34	22⅛	2	Com I T	1400	22½	22⅝	22⅛	22⅜	
21⅝	11	1	Conden Corp	8500	11⅜	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	- ⅛
12	8	40	Conn & So	5500	8¾	8¾	8	8	
39⅜	31		Conde Nast	100	31	31	31	31	
14⅜	6⅜		Consol Cigar	200	7⅜	7⅜	6¾	6¾	- ⅛
37⅜	25⅛	5	Consol Chem	100	31⅜	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	
20⅜	14		Cons Film	1000	15⅜	15⅜	14⅜	14⅜	- ⅜
18⅜	13½	2	Consol Oil	100	14	14	14	14	
11⅝	8¾	4	Consol Textile	1400	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
155⅛	121⅛	4	Consol Gas	100	121	121	121	121	
41	28	6	Con Oil of Del	100	28	28	28	28	
35	14⅛	1	Consol Textile	1400	14⅜	14⅜	13⅝	13⅝	- ⅜
15⅝	11	1	Consol Laun	1300	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	
39	10		Cont Baking A	2100	11⅞	12	11⅛	11⅛	- ⅛
39⅜	10		Cont Baking B	1300	11⅞	12	11⅛	11⅛	- ⅛
37⅜	34⅛		Consol Oil pf	100	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	
77⅞	44⅞	2.50	Cont Can	3400	47	47	44¾	45⅜	-1⅜
38⅜	36⅜	2.40	Cont Ins	100	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	
4⅜	2⅛		Cont Motors	500	2⅜	2½	2⅛	2⅛	
4⅜	2⅛		Cont Oil	2000	2⅝	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	
41⅜	28		Cont Shares	5200	5¾	5¾	5¼	5¼	- ⅜
86¾	58⅜	3.50	Corn Prod	2200	60⅜	60¾	58¾	58⅝	- ⅜
25⅜	17⅜	1.20	Cru of Sil	1100	18⅜	18⅜	17⅞	18	- ⅛
18	8¼		Cuty Inc	1400	8⅞	8⅞	8¼	8¾	- ⅛
63	38⅜		Crucible Stl	4900	40¾	41	38⅜	38⅜	-3⅜
13⅜	6⅜		Crucible Stl of	70	8	91	8	8	
35	21⅛		Cub-Am Sug pf	150	21¼	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	- ⅛
7⅜	3⅛		Cuban Dom	1100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
48⅜	35¾	4	Cudany Pack	500	38⅜	38⅜	38	38	- ⅜
100	74	4	Curtis P	1400	75	76	74⅜	76	- ⅛
2⅜	1⅛		Curtiss Wright	1100	1	1	1	1	
21	11		Cutler Ham	100	21	21	21	21	
D									
23	10⅛		Davison Chem	400	10¾	11	11¼	11	- ⅛
70⅜	64		Dayton Pwr & L	400	64	64	64	64	
22	20	1.40	Deere & Co pf	400	20½	20½	20	20	- ⅛
154	122½	9	Del & Hud	500	127	127	124	124	- ⅜
72⅜	49⅜		Del L & W	700	57½	57½	57	57	-1⅛
195	160	8	Det Edison	400	161¾	161¾	160	160	-1¾
24⅜	17⅜	1.20	Devoe & R A	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
23	14⅛		Diamond Mat	700	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	- ⅛
13⅜	8¼		Dome Mines	400	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
78⅜	61⅛	4	Drug Inc	4500	69⅜	70¼	68	69⅜	-1¼
107	74¾	4	Dupont De N	24600	77	77	74¼	75	+2¾
123⅜	119¼	6	DuPont de	400	121⅜	122	121⅜	122	
E									
13⅜	7	0.60	Eastern R M	100	8⅜	8⅜	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
18⅝	13¼	6	Eastman Kod	2500	14⅝	14⅝	14⅛	14⅜	- ⅛
40¾	27⅜		Edison Bch	400	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	
11⅜	9¾		Elec Auto L	4400	43¼	44	41⅜	41⅝	
16⅜	12⅜		Elec Bd & Sh	900	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	
60¾	46		Elec P & Lt	1700	48¾	48¾	46	46	-2⅞
104⅜	93		Elec Sh Bur	400	52¾	52¾	52	52	- ⅜
85	55	5.50	Elec Pwr & L	200	61	61	56	56	+ ½
35¾	27½	2.50	Equit O Bldg	1400	30½	30½	29¾	29¾	-1⅛
39¾	35¾		Erie	400	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
42⅜	28¼	4	Erie 1 pf	100	30½	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
F									
10	4⅜		Fairbanks Cnf	10	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
6	4		Fashion Park	400	4	4	4	4	- ⅛
58	20		Fed Lt & Trac	100	23½	23¾	23⅛	23½	- ⅛
3⅜	2	0.40	Fed Water S	1400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
50	40	2.60	Fidelity Phen	1400	40½	40	40	40	-1
84	61⅜		Fifth Ave Bus	10	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
5	2		Fisk Rubber	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
102⅜	94	5.50	Fleischm Pr	100	97	97	97	97	- ⅛
19	8		Follansbee	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	- ⅛
41¼	19	1.50	Food Mchy	700	17	17	16	16	-⅜
34⅜	23⅜		Foundation Co	200	23⅜	23½	23⅛	23⅜	
32⅜	22¼		Fourth Nat Inv	300	24	24	24	24	
38	21⅜	4	Fox Film A	1700	14⅜	14⅜	13¾	13¾	-⅛
23⅜	5		Freeport Tex	2700	25	25½	24½	24⅝	
G									
25⅜	17½	2	Gen Baking	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	- ⅛
100	100		Gen Baking pf	10	100	100	100	100	
3⅛	2		Gardner Motor	500	3	3	3	3	
73⅜	54½		Gen Am Tank	2400	55¾	57	55½	55¾	-2⅜
27	18½		Gen Asphalt	1100	19	19	18¾	18¾	- ⅛
9⅜	5⅛		Gen Bronze	500	5¼	5½	5¼	5¼	- ⅛
6	3		Gen Cable	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
65	28		Gen Cable 1 pf	20	28¾	28¾	28¼	28½	-1⅛
48⅜	34		Gen Cigar	800	34⅛	35	34⅛	34⅝	- ⅜
145	84	1.60	Gen Elec	6200	87	87⅜	84⅜	84⅜	-2⅜
34⅜	24⅛		Gen Foods	1500	32⅜	32⅜	31⅜	31⅜	-1
104	24½	2.50	Gen Gas A	1100	25⅜	25⅜	24⅜	24⅜	- ⅜
30⅜	19⅜		Gen Gas B	1100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	- ⅛
39⅜	28½	2	Gen Motors	65800	37½	37⅝	35¾	35¾	-2¾
54⅜	44¼	2	Gen Motors pf	700	102	102	101⅜	102	
119⅜	83⅜	4	Gen Outdoor	5200	87	87⅜	85⅜	85⅜	-1⅜
104¾	24½	2.50	Gen Pub Ser	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	- ⅛
14⅜	4½		Gen Ry Sig	1100	5	5	4⅝	4⅝	- ⅛
100⅜	85⅜	5	Gen Realty	700	4¼	4½	4¼	4¼	- ⅛
57⅜	33¾	4	Gen Refract	200	35	36	34¾	34¾	- ⅜
15⅜	3¾		Gen Theatres	1400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	- ⅛
38¾	21⅛		Gillette	7500	33⅜	33⅜	31¾	31¾	-1⅝
38⅜	21⅛		Gillette pf	1000	33⅜	33⅜	31¾	31¾	-1⅝
9⅜	4		Gobel Adolf	1100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	- ⅛
42⅛	28¾	2.50	Gold Dust	5200	28⅜	28⅜	25½	25½	-3
20⅞	14		Goodrich Rub	3500	14¾	15	14¼	14¼	- ⅜
52¾	32½		Goodyear	1500	38½	38¾	37¾	37¾	-1⅜
6⅜	3⅜		Graham Page	500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	- ⅛
22⅝	11¼		Granby	2400	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¼	- ⅜
16	1d		Grd Sil Stre	100	17	17	17	17	
18⅛	10¾		Grand Union	900	15⅝	15⅝	14¾	14¾	-1⅛
48	36	3	Granite Cy	1000	41¾	41¾	41¼	41¼	- ⅜
29⅜	20	3	Granite C St	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	- ⅜
39⅜	25¾	3	Grant W T	2500	26¼	26¼	25¾	25¾	- ⅜
23⅛	19⅜	2	Gt Nor O ctf	200	21¼	21¼	21	21	- ⅛
29⅜	43⅜	5	Gt Nor pf ct	2200	49	49¼	48	48	-1
7⅜	3⅜		Gt West Sug	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
96⅛	81		Gt W Sug pf	10	81	81	81	81	
21⅜	10		Grigsby Grun	1100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
H									
9¼	5⅜		Hahn Dept St	100	6	6	5⅜	6	
58	50	3.50	Hahn D S 1st	100	54½	54½	54½	54½	
94	89	7	Baldwin Loc pf	100	94	94	94	94	-1
44⅜	27	2	Harb Walker	100	27¼	27

OUT-OF-TOWN REFEREE FOR MALONEY-SCHAAF

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Lots Doing on Land. As Well as in Air. Ring Shows Galore.

Maloney Boxes Here. McLarnin in Gotham. College Title Meet.

Nation's Airy Navies Grapple in Blue

(Editorial note—"Locksley Hall was printed in 1842, when no one but Tennyson dreamed of airships. The poet dipt into the future and saw "the nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue. Today, less than a hundred years after Tennyson's prophecy, New England's skies are filled with aerial armadas. Uncle Sam's air fleet is here today.)

Prov'n true thy prophesy in part, O Poet of long ago,
Whose dread, immortal verses still, do thrill and hold us so.
Just idle vaporings, they said, mere poet's fantasy.
But now we know the Lord didst give, thee Seer's sight to see.
When "shoutings filled the heav'ns," thou penned, "there rain'd a ghastly dew,"
And "grappl'd the nations' airy navies," up there "in central blue."

The eagle flees from his own domain, the wild geese veers aside,
In awe of Armada of the Air, today the heavens ride
The sun is dark'n'd by the fleets, that through the skylanes soar.
The thunder's wrath is even hushed, by whirring motor's roar.
The Battle Falcons are hooded now, their talons sheathed in Peace—
O Lord, we pray, n'er come the day, those Birds of War unleash!

DESPITE the brave doings in the air today, here in our beloved home of the bean and the codfish there is enough doing on dry land hereabouts this week to keep most of us squirrels on the ground. What with tomorrow night's shindy between Mrs. Maloney's Shamus and Mrs. Schaaf's boy Ernie, tonight's wrestling show in the Garden and open air bouts at Braves Field, weather permitting, the return of the Red Sox, the departure of the Braves and the exodus of local collegiate clans to the week end intercollegiate track championships at Philadelphia, the fans certainly have enough to occupy their minds and avoid ennui. Even if nothing was on we still could talk of Ed Grandt. The guy that only won four games last season is pitching himself right into the ranks of the pitching immortals. Tell 'em about Ed, Joe Cashman—tell 'em about Ed!

JIM MALONEY

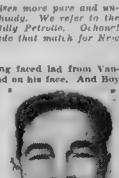
We have a fair to middlin' show scheduled for Braves Field, tonight. But if the weather is as cold and disdainful, tonight, as it is now as we sit here tickling the typewriter—Tut, Tut, Ma. It's only our battle scarred Remington and there isn't a blonde within 40 miles of us—the boxers better don skates and use hockey shticleahs instead of the five-ounce mittens. Art Ross, the Bruins leader, who is a great fight fan, will look right at home at the ringside. Our dear old New England weather this time of the year is more suitable for water polo and Arctic exploration than it is open air boxing. The Weather Man has no respect for any man, let alone boxing promoters goofy enough to schedule open air boxing in the Hub before Decoration Day.

HOWEVER, Eddie Mack has some bouts on tap which should warm the cockles of your heart and perhaps they will be hot enough to make you forget icicles and Eastmen. But don't forget to bring your mittens and ear muffs. It's a show worth freezing for. Turn your binoculars over to Jack Conway's column and Jack will tell you all about it. Jack also will spill a few paragraphs on tomorrow night's long awaited Maloney vs. Schaaf encounter in the Boston Garden. The fans have been awaiting that match for quite a spell and Mister Carey's corporation should have a flock of customers. As far as New England is concerned the Maloney-Schaaf embroglio is the scrap of the season.

There is one match in sight which promises more pure and unadulterated action than the Maloney-Schaaf shindy. We refer to the return duel between Jimmy McLarnin and Billy Petrolle. Ochone! Ochone! Bad cess to the matchmaker that made that match for New York instead of Boston!

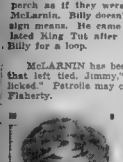
Ever see Jimmy McLarnin? He's a smiling faced lad from Vancouver across the border with the map of Ireland on his face. And Boy what a fighter—what a fighter! In sporting parlance, Jimmy "has everything." He can box, he can hit, he's fast as a streak, packs a punch in both hands, has a good fighting head and is game as a bulldog. Only the heart of a lion brings him into the ring against Petrolle for a return engagement, for the last time they met Billy fairly annihilated Jimmy.

How Petrolle gave McLarnin such a licking the fistic sharps never have been quite able to determine. McLarnin has proved his fistic worth too often and too convincingly to be ever estimated. It must be that the wisecracks underestimated Petrolle. The Fargo Express is something of an iconoclast. He smashes images to smithereens, knocks idols off their perch as if they were wooden Indians. Ask McLarnin. Billy doesn't know what the Indian sign means. He came right back and annihilated King Tut after the King had knocked Billy for a loop.



JIM McLARNIN

McLARNIN has been warned to look out for Petrolle's left. "Keep that left tied, Jimmy," advise the Wise Guys, "and you've got him licked." Petrolle may cross McLarnin as Del Hawkins once did Martin Flaherty.



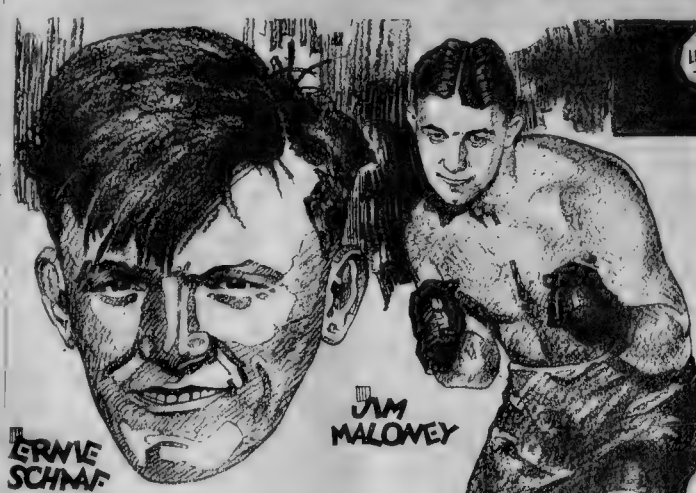
BEN EASTMAN

OUTSIDE of that McLarnin-Petrolle match which is of national interest, the annual intercollegiate track championships in Philadelphia is the biggest sports event of the week. The quarter mile which will bring together those two great Californians, Ben Eastman and Vic Williams—when Ben did his 47 4-5 Vic was only a yard in his wake—Horace Steel and a phenomenal field of double fortongers alone should be worth going miles to see

If weather is clear and warm and the track is fast, the winner of the intercollegiate quarter mile next Saturday may hang up figures which will make Dad forget all about Mazey Long and Ted Meredith.

Save for his blonde hair Ben Eastman is a dead image of Harry Hillman, when the Dartmouth trainer was the world's greatest quarter miler. He not only has Harry's cast of features, but wears glasses as Harry did and his semi-pompadour sticks up like the crest of a fighting ck, too, just like Harry's did. Old timers who have seen Eastman in say that when the gang sees Ben take his mark for the quarter turday they'll all pipe
f that isn't Harry Hillman it's either his twin or his boy."

Last year Brandt couldn't pitch at all,
Batters stood him on his pate.
he has so much on the ball,
gone and won seven straight!



THE MATCH LOCAL FANS HAVE AWAITED TWO YEARS

No Local Referee for Maloney-Schaaf Go

By JACK CONWAY

There will be an out-of-town referee in the ring when Jim Maloney and Ernie Schafa clash in their 10-round bout at the Boston Garden tomorrow night, it was learned today from a reliable source.

The Boxing Commission, it is reported, has decided to bring in an out-of-town official so that neither the supporters of Maloney or Schaaf will have any grounds for claiming their favorite did not receive an even break.

It is understood that Joe O'Connor, Johnny Brasell and Johnny Martin, who have refereed most of the major heavyweight boxing contests, along with the veteran Jack Sheehan, who has been in ill-health, have been dropped from consideration for the Maloney-Schaaf bout.

Dick Fleming of Salem is also out as a possible referee for tomorrow night's match. Fleming for years has refereed in Boston and is looked up to as a Hub referee.

Springfield Man May Work in the Ring

Included in the list of men under consideration are Decker of Springfield, Georgia and Waterman of Worcester, and Henry Brown of Revere. There are also a number of other officials throughout the State in spots like New Bedford, Holyoke and Lynn, and one of these may draw the Garden assignment.

In the past the commission has used Boston referees in the major bouts here on the ground they had more experience in such affairs and were less likely to be guilty of a blunder. The decision to depart from this rule was unexpected.

It is also believed that the two judges will also be brought in from out of town.

COURT STOPS CARNERA FIGHT WITH SQUIRE

New York, May 25 (AP)—Primo Carnera today was restrained by Federal Judge John Knox from fighting Jack Sharkey at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, June 10. The injunction action was brought by the Madison Square Garden Corp. of Illinois.

The judge's order also restrains Carnera, the ponderous Italian from meeting any other leading boxer pending trial of the Garden's suit to force Carnera to carry out a contract with it, which calls for him to meet, in September, the winner of the July 3 bout at Cleveland between Max Schmeling and Young Stribling.

MAY PICK LOUGHRAN

Jimmy Johnston, co-promoter of the Carnera-Sharkey fight, said the decision caught him entirely by surprise and had no idea what his next step would be.

It had been suggested that Tommy Loughran, the Philadelphian who has won nine straight fights since Sharkey knocked him out two years ago, might be substituted in place of Carnera if the latter was enjoined from fighting the Boston gob

Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, when informed of the injunction said:

"Jack Sharkey who is ready to meet anybody in the world will box with Mickey Walker for New York Milk Fund."

Heavy Opinions on New Golf Ball

—By MYLES T. McSWEENEY—

Following are a few letters received in reply to our world-wide questionnaire on the subject of the new golf ball.

Here is the question, distributed by carrier pigeon: "What do you think of the new ball?"

Here are the answers:

"We are unalterably opposed to the new ball on general principles as being subversive to the morals of our youth. Please send us information as to what ball you are talking about."—Amalgamated Association Against Everything.

"Your code message received, contents noted. Never heard of 'the new ball.' Who is he? Our 24 votes are still pledged to Oscar W. Underwood."—Democratic Convention delegates from Alabama.

"The new ball may help the pitchers, but it doesn't seem to hurt the heavy hitters."—Walter Johnson, manager of the Senators.

"I have not yet found one of the new balls."—Harry Lauder.

"On the whole, I think business is on the upward trend. What we need is more confidence. There is just as much romance in playing with the new ball as with the old. Keep smiling and everything will be all right."—Charles M. Schwab.

"There seems to be a question here of the new ball. Some think the old ball is superior to the new. Some think the reverse. It may develop into a major political issue in 1932. I have faith that the great American people will not be carried away by the shallow propaganda of those who would destroy our form of government. Everything will happen for the best."—Calvin Coolidge.

No matter how you slice it, you're a duffer.

LOTT, VAN RYN WIN FRENCH COURT TITLE

Roland Garros Stadium, Auteuil, France, May 25 (AP)—George Lott, Jr., and John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, today won the French hard court tennis doubles championship defeating Virgil Kirby and Nat Farquharson, of South Africa, in straight sets by scores of 6—4 6—3 6—4.

The Philadelphia youngsters are the first Americans to win the doubles title since 1924 when Vincent Richards and Howard Kinsey won. Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, who did not defend their title, won last year.

Van Ryn and Lott showed the prime fine playing they exhibited yesterday in defeating the young English hopefuls, Fred Perry and G. P. Hughes, in the semi-finals.

Although the South African pair were outclassed, they made a fight of it all the way, evening the count in both the first and second sets at three-all and carrying several games to deuce.

Van Ryn opened the match by taking the first game on his own service. Games followed service out both sides until the eighth, when the Americans broke through Kirby to take a lead of 5—3. The South Africans reclaimed by taking Van Ryn's service but the Americans were not to be denied and took Farquharson's service for the set.

The second set started out like the first with the Americans again breaking Kirby's service in the eighth, largely on Lott's fine placements, and then running out the set.

Kirby, the weak point of all three sets, dropped his service to start the third set. Games followed service thereafter, the South Africans being unable to overcome the advantage.

Fraulein Anny Peutz, Germany's second ranking woman player, eliminated Mrs. Eldred Bennett Whittingstall of England, 9—11 10 8—3, in the opening round of women's singles.

STRIB-MAX GO ARGONNE SHOW HEARING ON POSTPONED

Cleveland, May 25 (AP)—Hearing on the injunction to stop the Stribling-Schmeling championship bout at the Cleveland Municipal Stadium July 3, began in common pleas court here today.

Atty. Joseph H. Mellen, who brought the suit for David Fisher tax payer, declared the match a prize-fight and as such is illegal in Ohio.

Assistant Law Director Henry S Brainard, in defense of the bout said it was a "boxing contest," since both participants are to receive a stipulated sum regardless of the outcome.

W. L. "Young" Stribling, contender for the heavyweight crown, was one of the first witnesses.

Stribling, as he appeared in the courtroom, was besieged by a crowd of admirers. Other witnesses called to testify by Mellen were Ed Bang, sports editor of the Cleveland News; Stuart Bell, sports editor of the Cleveland Press, and Charles P. Murphy, secretary of the Cleveland Boxing Commission.

Rain of the rain and threatening weather the Argonne A A show has been postponed until Wednesday night, according to an announcement by Edd.e Mack, manager.

Cambridge Mayor Gives Track Trophy

Mayor Russell of Cambridge has donated a special trophy for the Greater Boston Interscholastic 100-yard championship to be run in conjunction with Cambridge Scottish Clans games to be held at Russell Field, North Cambridge, Saturday, June 20. Special trophies also have been donated for the interscholastic relay championships of Middlesex County, that also will be staged.

Rogers Bacon Boss of Columbia Sports

New York, May 25 (INS)—Rogers H. Bacon is controller of athletics under the new system of sports control which Columbia University will put into effect July 1, according to announcement today.

Dr. Elliott is professor of physical education and head of the gymnasium.

Doubles Champions Win Two Matches

George Abbot and Walter Weld, top seeded team in the Massachusetts State doubles tennis title tournament, advanced to the third round at the Newton Center Squash Tennis Club, winning two matches.

In the opening round Abbot and Weld defeated Clifford Jones and Stuart Crowell, 6—3, 6—3. In the next round they eliminated W. V Tripp, Jr. and George Mandell, 4—6 6—3, 6—2

Sprinter Beats Polo Pony in 40-Yard Dash

Del Monte, Cal., May 25 (AP)—Pete Gerhart of San Francisco, former Olympic games sprinter, beat a polo pony by two feet in a 40-yard run at a sport carnival yesterday, but the pony was conceded a bad break.

The starter fired the gun close to the pony, which reared and shied. By the time it got straightened away, Gerhart was off to a good lead. Even so, the pony nearly caught him.

B. C. Yearlings in Match With Thayer

The Boston College freshman tennis team will journey to Thayer Academy this afternoon to play a scheduled match with the Thayer courtsmen. The Eaglets have had a fairly successful season with wins over B. C. high, Brighton high and

N. E. Coach Drivers Play Wrentham T. T.

The New England Transportation Co. coach drivers baseball team will go into action again tonight, playing the Wrentham Town team at Wrentham

American Rules for Olympic Skate Races

New York, May 25 (AP)—The appointment of the American rules for ll distance skating events in the 1932 Olympic winter games at Lake Placid was given today by the Committee of International Skating Union in session at Vienna. This information was contained in a cablegram received from Dr. Godfrey Dewey, president of the third Olympic winter games committee

Yale-Cornell Ball Game Off Again

Ithaca, N. Y., May 25 (AP)—The Yale-Cornell baseball game, postponed from Saturday because of rain, was cancelled today when another steady downpour set in, with no sign of clearing before game time.

The Yale team, which had spent the weekend in Ithaca, entrained for New Haven and final examinations.

You Have to Be Smart If You Want to Win on the Ponies

Frank G. Menke, the gray ghost writer of the syndicate men, brings this one back from a recent soiling round the Western wheel. The setting was one of those half-mile tracks which crop up like Sunday Roof Horse Racing Circuit.

There were about ten bookmakers operating at this track, and one sunny day a stranger appeared in the betting ring. Along about the middle of the program there came up a four-horse race. When the ten man traps opened for business on the heat, the stranger walked over to the Number 1 book and asked.

"What's the price on Cat Fish?"

"Forty to one," replied the philanthropist.

"Sounds liberal," mused the stranger. "I'll take fifty dollars' worth."

"You've got it," snapped the slip grabber.

The stranger then made a canvass of the other books, but the best offer against the chances of Cat Fish cutting the caper was 30 to 1. So he returned to Book 1.

"What are you laying Cat Fish now?"

"Still forty to one."

"Fair enough. I'll risk fifty more."

"You've got it," announced the layer.

The next time around the other books had cut Cat Fish to twenty, but big-hearted Number 1 still stood firm at forty.

"I guess I'll be forced to take another half hundred of that," said the stranger. "But will you tell me why you are keeping the odds up at forty when it is double the market price?"

"Well, now that you though' you were beating me out of something on the price, I'll tell you. That horse can't win because I own him. So what do you think of those onions, Mr. Smartie?"

"Oh, it's all right with me," said the stranger. "I own the other three."

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
(Including Games of May 24)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Arlett, Phillies, .392; Horsby, Cubs, .367.

RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 30; L. Waner, Pirates, 23.

RUNS BATTED IN—Arlett, Phillies, 35; Klein, Phillies, Hornsby, Cubs, 34.

HITS—Arlett, Phillies, 46; Bartell, Phillies, 41.

DOUBLES—Herman, Robins; Davis and Bartell, Phillies, 7.

TRIPLES—Worthington, Braves; Orsatti, Cardinals, 5.

HOME RUNS—Arlett, Phillies, 10; Klein, Phillies, 8.

STOLEN BASES—Comorsky, Pirates, 6; Berger, Braves, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Simmons, Athletics, .452; Ruth, Yankees, .403.

RUNS—Simmons, Athletics, Gehrig, Yankees, 28.

RUNS BATTED IN—Lewis, Senators, 36; Simmons, Athletics, 34.

HITS—Lewis, Senators, 55; Simmons, Athletics, Averill, Indians, 54.

DOUBLES—Kleb, Red Sox, 10; Alexander, Tigers, 10.

TRIPLES—Simmons, Athletics; Crosin, Senators, 5.

HOME RUNS—Simmons, Athletics, 8; Gehrig, Yankees, 7.

STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 10; Johnson, Tigers, 6.

Hack Benched; 'Once We Get Going We'll Be O. K.'—Raj

Chicago, May 25 (AP)—For the first time since he became a Cub regular, Hack Wilson, home-run champion of the major leagues last season, has been benched for any reason other than injury.

Wilson, who has batted out only two home runs this season, and whose batting average to date is only .256, compared to his finishing mark of .356 in 1930, was relegated to the bench by Manager Rogers Hornsby in an effort to add power to the Cub attack. Hornsby did not say that Wilson would not be in the ball game when the club opens in Cincinnati Tuesday, but he indicated that the pudgy slugger would rest for several days.

It was reported while the Cubs were in New York that Wilson was to be removed from the line-up, and he did remain out for a day. However, Hornsby denied that Hack had been set down for any reason except an injury to a finger. He also denied that there was friction between himself and Wilson, and has continued to deny it.

The Rajah did not appear any more than annoyed at the failure of his club to strike a winning gait. He said work was what the boys needed and announced that a strenuous morning practice would be a regular part of the daily program until the Cubs start to click.

"Once we get going," said Hornsby, "we will travel fast enough to suit anybody."

FENWAY PARK
Tomorrow at 3:30 P. M.
RED SOX vs. WASHINGTON
Seats at Horace Partridge's
Liberty 4070

MANY UPSETS IN FIRST ROUND W. G. A. PLAY

MISS ENGLISH BEATEN BY MRS. TARR

By BILL GRIMES

Upsets predominated in the first round of the Women's Golf Association championships this morning at the Brae Burn Country Club.

Among the first round victims were three of the outstanding players in the association, Mrs. Henri F. Prunaret, Jr., Charles Rivey, who was the medalist during the qualifying round on Friday; Miss Grace English of Colonial, picked by many as the most likely finalist in the upper half of the draw, and Mrs. Donald M. Belcher of Winchester, who was a finalist last year at Salem.

Mrs. Prunaret was stroken off her game during the outward nine and she was 3 down, to Miss Eleanor Peterson of Oakley, who played beautiful golf, especially to the turn. Mrs. Prunaret dropped to 4 down by losing the 13th hole, but fro nthere in she played magnificently, winning three out of the next four to be only 1 down at the 18th tee.

Mrs. Prunaret's second shot to the home green took a bad kick and went into a trap which finished her, and Miss Peterson took the match 2 up.

Miss English Upset by Mrs. H. F. Tarr, Jr.

Mrs. H. F. Tarr, Jr., scored a most unexpected victory over Miss Grace English. They were all even at the turn, but Mrs. Tarr piled up a three-hole advantage to win a 3 and 2 verdict.

Equally as much of a surplus was the defeat of Mrs. D. M. Belcher of Winchester by Mrs. C. F. Rowley of the Country Club. Evidently Mrs. Rowley saved her best round of the season for today, as she had only won one team match in nine starts, while Mrs. Belcher is rated as one of the best match players in the association.

Miss Dorothy Richards, the defending champion, came from behind to defeat Mrs. P. K. Byers, 2 and 1, during the first eight holes. Mrs. Byers picked up a two-hole lead, but the champion reduced this by one by winning the ninth hole with a fine four.

She then squared the match by winning the 10th, Miss Richards, after having the 11th and 12th, when out in front for the first time by taking the 13th hole and the match wound up on the 17th green with Miss Richards a 2 and 1 winner.

Although Mrs. Baker was unable to do better than a one-hole lead over Mrs. S. D. Bentley to the turn, she put on a spurt coming home to win 4 and 3.

Three of the matches went to the home green. Miss Edith Stevens eliminating Mrs. C. — Deland; Mrs. C. F. Eaton defeating Miss Frances Stebbins, by 1 up margins, while Miss Ruth Batchelder, Brae Burn, defeated Mrs. E. C. Stone in a 19-hole match.

W. G. A. CHAMPIONSHIP
FIRST ROUND

Miss Eleanor Peterson, Oakley, defeated Mrs. H. F. Tarr, Jr., Country Club, 3 up.

Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., Oakley, defeated Mrs. S. E. Bentley, Brae Burn, 4 and 3.

Miss Edith Stevens, The Country Club, defeated Miss Elinor Sutton, North Andover, 6 and 5

Miss Winifred Peterson, Oakley, defeated Mrs. W. J. Haines, Oakley, 4 and 2.

Miss Rosamond Vahey, Belmont Springs, defeated Miss Mary Parkinson, Dedham, 4 and 3.

Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex, defeated Miss Ruth Batchelder, Brae Burn, 1 up.

Mrs. F. H. Tarr, Jr., Oakley, defeated Miss Grace English, Colonial, 3 and 2.

Mrs. W. F. Burden, Highland, defeated Miss Isabelle Field, Chemo, 7 and 6.

Miss Dorothy Richards, Weston, defeated Mrs. R. K. Byers, Hoosic-Whistick, 2 and 1.

Mrs. W. Wesson, Hoosic-Whistick, defeated Mrs. F. A. Stanwood, Wellesley, 2 and 1.

Mrs. W. M. Howard, Charles River, defeated Mrs. W. C. Shurtleff, The Country Club, 3 up.

Miss Ruth Batchelder, Brae Burn, defeated Mrs. E. C. Stone, Belmont Spring, 2 up, 19 holes.

Miss Edith Stevens, The Country Club, defeated Mrs. C. E. Deland, Brae Burn, 3 up.

Miss G. L. Wrenn, 2d, Dedham, defeated Mrs. L. G. White, Commect, 5 and 4.

Mrs. C. F. Rowley, The Country Club, defeated Mrs. D. M. Belcher, Winchester, 3 and 2.

Mrs. C. F. Eaton, Wellesley, defeated Miss Frances Stebbins, Brae Burn, 1 up.

Yale, Harvard Crews Go Into Camp Soon

New London, Ct., May 25 (AP)—The rowing squads of Yale and Harvard will arrive at their camps on the Thames river over the coming weekend to begin training for their four-mile race June 19.

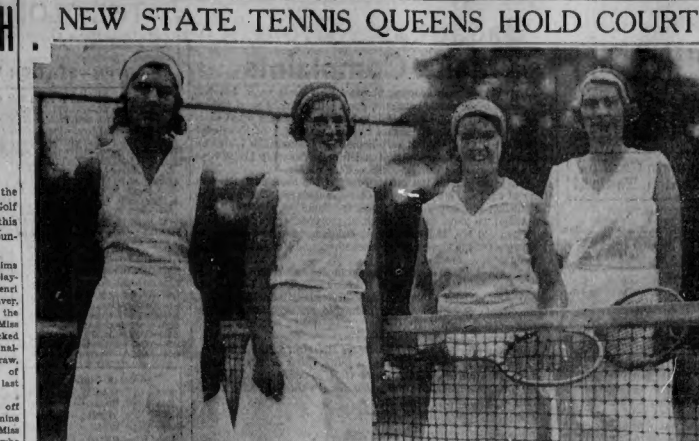
Yale's squad is expected to assemble at Gales Ferry Saturday afternoon. The Harvard oarsmen will probably be gathered in full force by Sunday afternoon at Red Top.

Frank V. Chappell, regatta chairman, announced today that the shore marks and the "bullseyes" on the bridge will be set up this week to give the crews a gauge of distance. The course will be marked with stake flags next week.

Somerville C. C. Is Winner by 6 to 1

Somerville City Club defeated Cambridge City Club, 6 to 1; the Hopedalas of Brighton defeated St. Augustines of South Boston, 3 to 6, and Upper Falls defeated Revere A. A., 8 to 4.

NEW STATE TENNIS QUEENS HOLD COURT



VIRGINIA RICE
Marjorie Morrill and Sarah Palfrey, new state women's doubles tennis champions, are shown today as they held court after winning over Virginia Rice and Mianne Palfrey in the finals.

MIANNE PALFREY

SARAH PALFREY
Sarah Palfrey defeated Miss Rice to take the singles title.

MARJORIE MORRILL

SARAH PALFREY WINS TITLE

Sarah Palfrey today won the Massachusetts women's singles tennis championship by defeating Virginia Rice, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3, at the Country Club courts.

Sarah was a double victor in the matches today, for with Marjorie Morrill she won the women's doubles title, defeating Mianne Palfrey and Virginia Rice, 6—2, 6—4.

Harvard Star May Be Out of I. C. 4A.

Sutermeister, of Harvard, the intercollegiate pole vault champion, may be out of the intercollegiates this week.

In making his first jump in the running broad jump in the meet with Yale on Saturday, he pulled a tendon.

Liska Works Out

President Clark Griffith of the Senators advised Pitcher A. Liska, now at his home in Lincoln, Neb., taking treatment for a sore arm, not to return to Washington until fit.

BASEBALL

American League

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Philadelphia	29	7	.720
New York	23	11	.676
Washington	19	13	.600
Detroit	16	15	.517
Chicago	14	18	.437
St. Louis	13	18	.419
Cleveland	13	20	.394
BOSTON	10	21	.323

GAMES TODAY

Washington at Boston—2 p. m.
New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS
At Washington

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	1	1	0
Boston	0	3	0

At Philadelphia

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	3	0
New York	0	0	0

At Detroit

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0	1	0
St. Louis	0	0	0

At St. Louis (1st game)

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0	1	0
St. Louis	0	0	0

At St. Louis (2nd game)

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0	1	0
St. Louis	0	0	0

National League

	Won	Lost	P. C.
St. Louis	25	8	.758
New York	19	9	.679
BOSTON	19	9	.679
Pittsburgh	16	14	.533
Chicago	15	15	.500
Philadelphia	13	16	.456
Brooklyn	12	21	.364
Cincinnati	8	23	.258

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincin- ti.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS
At Cincinnati (1st game)

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	2	5	0
St. Louis	3	10	1

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	8	1
Cincinnati	0	4	1

At New York

	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	10	0
Boston	0	4	2

At Boston

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	5	0
New York	0	3	0

At Philadelphia

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	1	5	0
Philadelphia	3	7	0

Continued on Page 4, Col. 8

Race Entries for Tomorrow

Washington Park Entries
FOR MAY 26.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs, $1200, two-year-olds, maiden colts and geldings (20): Dad Mixon 115, xTom Mar 115, Bet Right 115, Band Time 115, xThe Wop 115, Lord Off 115, dWar Tide 115, Interfere 115, Anthony Wayne 115, Kenny Boy 110, Bert John 115, Cervesa 115, Dyak 115, Joe Flores 115, Master McGee 115, bGold Tip 115, Edwanda 115, Essential 115, bTrue Play 115, xDwarp 115, bF. M. Grainer entry, dWarm Spring entry, eMrs. A. Prendergrass entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, $1400, claiming, three-year-olds (17): Overlay 107, Burgee 112, xDunfire 107, Enthroned 112, xMalaita 107, Gellie Even 112, Deemster 112, xTown Limit 103, xMicmer L. 110, Guy Rich 112, Asbury 112, xBeautiful Doll 102, Royal Robe 112, xDoe Alvaro 107, xPeggy J. 103, xHarry Kuhns 107.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs, $1200, claiming, two-year-olds (20): Princess Volta 112, Elizabeth W. 109, May Pennant 109, Maligned 112, Verda 108, xDeggar Lady 104, Vera 108, Charette Fox 108, Kitty F. 109, Stella F. 109, Flying 109, Precious Ann 112, xLavender Lady 104, Hasty Patsy 112, xFrances Dorothy 104, xLittle Cousin 107, Firogue 115, xAnita Ormost 110, Triassic 109, Supreme Lady 109.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, $1400, allowances, three-year-olds and up (11): Gold Step 112, Ante Belmun 113, Kilter 108, Double Heart 112, Prince Attacker 115, Tombereau 113, Chimney Sweep 112, No More 108, Margogy 113, Bud Brown 113, Doris Jean 100.

FIFTH RACE—One mile, out of chute, $1500, three-year-olds and up (4): Barpollo 115, Bazar 102, Notator 108, Maya 108.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a furlong, $1300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares (20): xByrail 107, xDixie Gull 107, xMy Sweets 100, Cuddle 112, xSweet Maidy 107, xPeach Rose 107, xVesterport 100, xAim Clay 100, Princess Edith 112, Country Doll 105, xMaryais 107, xWilling 107, xDirectly 100, xDorine D. 107, xSanta Sophia 107, Peace Princess 105, xSvergreen Queen 107, xBrush 107, xBrookside 107, xMiz Marland 107.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up (18): Mad Play 112, Seralevo 112, Longwing 113, Frank 113, Spud 105, Lonhearted 112, Ranset 107, Devon 112, Dunmore 112, Sefton 112, Lennox 115, Jeff O'Neill 112, Brown Task 113, Grandale 112, Vandel 112, South Seas 105, Chancellor 112, Workless 112.

xApprentice allowances claimed.
Weather clear; track good.

Belmont Park Entries
FOR MAY 26

FIRST RACE—$1000, two-year-old maiden fillies, four and one-half furlongs, claiming ($21) Tiny Wreck 110, Miss Sun Tweed 116, Skippy L. 110, Leon Lass 116, xAlbemont 107, Ex. Miss 110, Nocap 115, Chicodair 110, Born Reckless 112, Lawyer Star 110, Crimson Miss 113, Annie V. L. 113, xxDeja 103, Permission 110, Lida C. 113, Daffy Dee 110, xEmancipate 105, Lucky Racket 110, xxNumber Four 103, xxLingular 106.

SECOND RACE—$1300, "The Hyde Park Steeplechase," conditions, four-year-olds and up, maidens, about two miles (11): Abdul II 140, Fair Son 140, xxxTasman 130, xxDegna 113, xxOrcasian 152, Chicate 140, Fair Aims 135, Williams Pride 140, xxLuckite 133, Contrition 125, Captain Hook 140.

THIRD RACE—$1000, "The Willow," conditions, mares, three-year-olds and up, one mile (4): Robins Keg 105, Risque 116, Rushup 105, Erin Queen 105.

FOURTH RACE—$5000 added, the Jamaica, two-year-olds, five furlongs, Widener course (17): Stimulator 117, Espinaca 117, Red Coat 117, Fly Boss 117, Irene's Bob 122, Stepenfetchit 122, Brother Joe 117, Americana 122, Phantom General 117, Peacock Alley 122, Defier 117, Universe 122, Don Red 122, Diminutive 117, Gunslator 122, Polonaise 114, Kakashi 117.

FIFTH RACE—$1200, added, the Rock Sand Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (11): Grey Cost 114, Knowlton 93, Hot Toddy 109, Colossal 103.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, the Glenwood, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (13): Seb 107, Replevin 113, xxThe Heathen 106, Stand By 113, Condescend 108, Blind Bow Boy 105, Lady Caputet 108, Red Rondo 105, Mowrie 108, On Tap 111, xTony Princess 108, Gay Pal 105, Elegant 110.

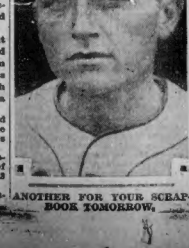
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track good.

Today's Scratches
WASHINGTON PARK
SCRATCHES

1—Miss Mary Lou, Little Cup, First cousin.
2—Hypnotism, Bunthorne, Gunmaid, Cuffo Club, Austerlin, Copperfield, Clarabell Lass.
4—Zacawa'ista, Prince Atheling, St. Jim.
5—Blot.
6—Workless, Star Play, Bunch of Lilies, Homewood, Bayarne, Northampton, Chancellor, United Orby.
7—Lady Blenville, Go to It, Harpoon, Dick Fortune, Bogan, Spud, Sweet Mandy, Ann Clay.
Weather clear; track good.

Boston Evening American Baseball Album

ARTHUR VELTMAN
Braves' catcher.
Born, Mobile, Ala., March 24, 1907.
Height, 6 feet, 1 inch.
Weight, 175 pounds.
Bats and throws right handed.
Stepped off the sandlots of San Antonio, Tex., to the White Sox as an outfielder in 1926, and was farmed out to Springfield, Ill., in the Three I League, where he remained until the Giants purchased him in '28.
In '29 the Giants farmed him out to Bridgeport, where he played third base and after looking him over in the spring of '30, the Giants again sent him to Bridgeport with instructions that he be made a catcher.
He caught all of last season and at the close of the Eastern League campaign was sold by the Giants to the Braves.
He hit .305 at Bridgeport last season which was the lowest mark of his career. His best mark was .342 made at Springfield in '28.
He is single and lives in San An-



ANOTHER FOR YOUR SCRAP-BOOK TOMORROW.

Race Results
Belmont Park Results
FIRST RACE.

Galapun (Seider) 16-1 8-1 5-1
Laadwara (Hebert) ..... — 25-1 12-1
The Nile (Herbert) ..... — — 8-1

ALSO RAN—Talented, Keewatin, Vesuvius, Broadcaster, Royal Stone, Trust, Lord Yale, Flaming Moment, Girl Friend, Pembroke, Contribute, Direct, My Purchase, Society Ball, River Lee, Little Director, Atreus, La Canopee, Miss Swarthmore, Winifred Anne, Hardesty, Ming Sun.

SECOND RACE

St. Vernon (Hostetter) 15-5 7-1 3-5
Banner Day (Thornhill) ..... — 7-2 2-1
Dancing Princess (E. Ball) ..... — — 4-5

ALSO RAN—Knocksinog Town, Nat Clyman, Omar Semar.

THIRD RACE

Marvinor (Calrow) 3-1 1-5
Dancer (Seabah) ..... — 1-5 —
Never Yeast (E. Ball) ..... — — —

ALSO RAN—Manchenock.

Washington Park Results
FIRST RACE

Princess Camilla (Jones) 5.60 4.00 2.70
Helma K. (E. Ford) ..... — 24.70 8.70
Proud Grace (Chaseott) ..... — — 3.00

ALSO RAN—Pitch-on, Marylou, Navy Girl, Vesta Clark, Jump In, Blonde Pat, Tuna.

MALONEY PURSE IS TIED UP

A temporary injunction against the Boston Garden Sporting Club turning over any of the receipts of the Jim-Maloney-Ernie Schaaf fight tomorrow night to either Maloney or Dan Carroll, his manager, was granted in Superior Court today.

The action was brought by Attys. Watchmaker and Heller on behalf of Morris Rudnick of Brookline, who secured a judgment against Carroll for $6196 on April 29, which he claims has not been paid.

It was testified in court that Maloney has been guaranteed 33⅓ per cent of the gross receipts tomorrow night and the injunction was asked for on the grounds that a fictitious assignment of Carroll's share of the purse might be made if the fighter were paid.

The injuncton was granted by Judge Wilfred D. Gray.

A's Seek New Victory Mark of 20 Wins

New York, May 25 (INS)—With 15 straight wins tucked under their belts, Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics are shooting this week at the American League record of 19 straight, set by the Chicago White Sox, the hitless wonders of 1906.

The 25-year-old record of the White Sox was marred by a tie game during the string, but there have been no deadlocks during the present rampage of the world's champions.

The A's are not yet within hailing distances of the National League record of 26 straight victories, compiled by the New York Giants in 1916.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

It takes a heavyweight fight to start the fans talking. Jim Maloney or Ernie Schaaf?

The boys have got out the dope sheets and are trying to get the 'inside' slant on the 10-round jam which Billy Ames will toss into the ring at the Boston Garden tomorrow night.

The bookies have made Maloney a favorite at odds of 10 to 8 but I find a strong swing toward Schaaf.

Mr. Boston

"I will probably get my head knocked off, but I'm picking Schaaf to win," chirped Dave Egan, who knows his cauliflower.

"I'm no longer manager of Schaaf, but Maloney is one fighter he will always be able to lick," asserted Phil Schlossburg. "While Maloney is winding up with his right, Ernie will slap him over."

At Toland's, where Schaaf has been training, the rail birds think he will win.

"Schaaf weighs 206 pounds and will carry all of his strength into the ring," orated Johnny Buckley, "I'll take charge of Schaaf's corner and will use a whip on him all he way."

"Ernie just told me he will come roaring out of his corner and that he will try to knock Maloney out in the first round."

Jack Sharkey hasn't been doing much talking, but he has been spending hours schooling Schaaf. Sharkey knows Maloney's boxing style better than anybody else and claims he has imparted much of this knowledge to his youthful protege.

"I don't expect Schaaf will have an easy fight," said Sharkey. "Maloney is a good fighter, and also has had much experience, but I think Ernie will prove too aggressive for his opponent. Schaaf also hits harder than Shamus."

Carroll Has Bet Flock of Hats

If Maloney should lose tomorrow night, I know of many persons who will step right into some of our best stores and order up new straw lids at the expense of Dan Carroll.

"I'll bet you a hat Maloney wins," has been one of Large Daniels favorite statements during the past week.

Quite a few folks have taken Dan up. If Dan wins all of his bets he will probably turn over his collection of hats to his former buddies in the police force. Even a cop needs a straw lid on his day off.

As to what is going to happen tomorrow night, listen to Daniel:

"Maloney will knock Schaaf out. He is physically and mentally on edge for the battle. Maloney can lick any fighter in the world when he gets in the right mental mood. He considers Schaaf just another battler, and he's going to take him like Grant took Richmond. Yes sir, they can bring on Sharkey for Shamus."

Oh, yes, Daniel would say a few words for Jackie Jack Dorval, who mingles with Gene Stanton of Cleveland in the 10-round semifinal. Dan thinks Dorval is a sure shot to win.

Both Schaaf and Maloney both on edge and eager to start shooting punches, a knockout is likely. I don't think this will make the fans angry. The cash customers crave kayos. A few knockouts will help the ring game.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Golf's Greatest Teacher

When you tee off your back swing with everything going together" you initiate a circular so-

called secret of swinging principle. Now the moment you begin cutting this up into sections you simply get a lot of odds and ends. Your action already is beginning to require so much effort of mind and strain. In these days you can use some specific starting method and then just let it flow into the swing as a whole, but truthfully that's harder to do than say. It is most difficult to avoid the slight interruption that results from the necessary pause between backswing start and swing continuation. This is so pronounced that sometimes one sees players with a back swing divided into two, and sometimes three, different parts, with a slight pausing between each one.

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Hub Twi League Schedule

TONIGHT
Newton at Boston Tigers, Columbus Ave.
TUESDAY
Tigers at St. Augustine, S. B. Stadium.
Revere at Somerville.
Cambridge C. C. at Allston.
WEDNESDAY
Cambridge C. C. at Revere.
THURSDAY
Somerville at St. Augustine, S. B.
Newton at Allston.
FRIDAY
Allston at Boston Tigers.
South Boston at Somerville (tentative.)
Revere at Cambridge C. C., Thorndike.
SUNDAY
St. Augustine, S. B. at Revere, Curtis.
Allston at Newton.
Tigers at Cambridge C. C.

BALL CHANGE IS SLIGHT—JOHNSON

By JOE CASHMAN

Knowing nobody better qualified than Manager Walter Johnson to comment on the changes in baseball, if any, brought about by the introduction of the new and supposedly slower ball, we asked the once world's greatest pitcher about it when he led his Washington Senators to town today for a series with our Red Sox at the Fens.

And Big Barney's verdict was that all the discussion about effects of the new ball is much ado about nothing.

"The change in the ball," he explained, "is so slight that experts find it almost impossible to detect it. The stitching is a little heavier that's all.

"The heavier stitching does give some pitchers slightly more stuff and control on the ball which makes it more difficult for some batters to meet the pitches squarely, and it's true that if the new ball is not met squarely, it will not travel quite as far and fast as the old again.

"It will though, go just as far and fast when it is slapped on the nose and the great hitters seem to have no trouble slapping it correctly.

"If you don't think so, take a look at the batting averages. There are both Babe Ruth and Al Simmons hitting over .360 and remember there is no sacrifice fly rule to boost the hitting marks this season.

Good Pitching, Not Ball, Reason for Low Scores

"There have been many low-score games this spring, probably more than usual, but I think good pitching and not the new ball has been responsible.

"The new ball hasn't caused me to make any radical changes in my system as yet and I don't expect it will.

The Red Sox were a disappointed but far from a discouraged gang when they arrived here after dropping their seventh straight game to the Senators yesterday, by a score of 5 to 0.

Their disappointment was due to the showers which halted today's scheduled game with the Solons.

For, from Manager "Shono" Collins down, the Yankee flock are confident that back on their own backyard they will quickly end their losing streak and emerge from the cellar, and they want to get going.

The natives didn't do so well on the trails, winning only six in 18 starts, but in only one of the defeats were they really made to look bad. The breaks licked them in all the other games.

Sooner or later the luck is going to change and when it does, the Collins crew is going to win its share of victories.

Shift Made in Sox Batting Order

"Shono" hasn't made any changes in the lineup but he has shifted the batting order. From Oliver, who was batting sixth, is now leading off, the spot he occupied all last year; Earl Webb has dropped from fourth to fifth, Rhyne from first to seventh and Pickering has moved up from fifth to fourth.

A crowd of close to 40,000, the second largest in Boston in the past ten years, saw the Braves and Giants split the Sabbath doubleheader, the visitors winning the opener 10 to 7 and Ed. Brandt chalking up his seventh straight win at the expense of Freddie Fitzsimmons, 2 to 0, in the nightcap, which was called with one Giant out in the seventh.

Earl Clarke Sent to Jersey City

Earl Clarke, young Boston Braves promising outfielder, was sent to the Jersey City Club of the International League today by Manager McKechnie.

Manager McKechnie said Clarke was sent to the minors on option and will be expect to recall within 24 hours. His reason for letting him out was, he said, so that Clarke could get more playing experience with that club than he could with the Braves.

DIAMOND DUST

Not since Boston's golden baseball era of more than 15 years ago, when Rudolph, James and Tyler were pitching for the Braves, and Ruth, Leonard, Foster, Mays and Shore for the Red Sox, has either local club had a flinger who could boast of Ed Brandt's feat of winning seven games without a defeat.

The Tribal southpaw ace looks better in every start. His shutout against the Giants yesterday was his first of the year. The closest he came before was in his second start, when he beat the same Giants, 5 to 1, and in his sixth start, when he set back the Pirates, 3 to 1.

He not only blanked the McGrawmen with four singles, but knocked in one run which was all he needed to win the game.

In winning his seven games he has allowed only 15 runs and 38 hits and has fanned 36.

He now has to his credit two wins over both the Giants and Robins and one each over the Reds, Pirates and Phils.

Our Boston ball clubs have a very bad habit of playing their worst ball before Saturday, Sunday and Holiday crowds, but the Braves were never better than they were before that 40,000 gathering yesterday.

They started poorly, Seibold allowing three earned and two unearned runs in the first three frames, but they more than atoned for that sloppy work by their gallant though vain uphill fight in the closing innings and they performed like champions back of Brandt in the second contest.

Wally Berger made four doubles during the afternoon but should have been credited with a home run and three doubles. He belted the ball which dropped into the stands and then bounced out in the seventh inning of the opener but the umpires, who were worse than usual, ruled it only a two-bagger.

The crowd saw two home runs, however, Chatham batting one for the Braves and Worrell for the Giants in the first game.

Burleigh Grimes, Cardinal spitballer, who is Brandt's closest rival for pitching honors in the National League, was beaten by the Cincinnati Reds yesterday, 3 to 2. It was his first defeat in six starts.

The Cards, though, turned around and won the second game to retain their lead in pennant race.

It is now 15 straight for the world's champion Athletics, who took the Tanks into camp on the Sabbath, 7 to 3. Earl Combs, Yankee centerfielder, ran his string of consecutive games in which he has hit safely up to 22, and Al Simmons of the A's ran his consecutive game-hitting streak up to 21.

Cleveland, after breaking its 13-game losing streak on Saturday, lost no time in starting another one, dropping a doubleheader to the White Sox on the Sabbath.

Helen Hicks Choice In Women's Met Golf

Montclair, N. J., May 25 (AP)—The 18-hole qualifying round of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Championship brought a field of 113 to the links of the Montclair Golf Club today.

The 32 low scorers in the qualifying round were to begin match play tomorrow.

Table of Runs

FROM MAY 17 TO MAY 23
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	M.	T.	W.	L.	P. C.	R.
Boston	7	1	0	4	2	.667	31
Cleveland	7	0	1	4	2	.667	31
Chicago	7	0	0	4	3	.571	39
Detroit	7	0	0	4	3	.571	39
New York	7	0	0	4	3	.571	39
Philadelphia	7	0	0	5	2	.714	47
St. Louis	7	0	0	3	4	.429	39
Washington	7	0	0	3	4	.429	39

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	M.	T.	W.	L.	P. C.	R.
Boston	7	0	0	4	3	.571	39
Brooklyn	8	1	0	5	3	.625	49
Chicago	7	0	0	5	2	.714	43
Cincinnati	7	0	0	2	5	.286	31
New York	7	0	0	5	2	.714	39
Pittsburgh	7	0	0	3	4	.429	39
St. Louis	6	0	0	4	2	.667	47
Philadelphia	7	0	0	1	6	.143	25

*No game.

BOSTON GARDEN
TUESDAY NIGHT
Extra Bonus of $1000 for a Knockout in the
MALONEY-SCHAAF
CONTEST
$300 Bonus for the Best Bout of the Evening
16,000 Seats at $1.00—$2.00—$3.00

H-Y TRACKMEN PICKED

WORD PICTURES FLAT

Listening Posters Want Facts, Plainly Told

TWO ENGLISH MEET RACES FOR RECORD

New Haven, Ct., May 25 (AP)—Fifteen of the 24 Harvard and Yale track and field stars to compete this summer against the Oxford-Cambridge teams in England today had been definitely selected.

The selections included 10 from Yale and five from Harvard, while six more Harvard men, yet unnamed, are to be selected for the distance events. Those named were decided on as a result of their showings in Saturday's dual meet between the two schools.

Record of Harvard was selected to compete in two events, the high and low hurdles. The other selections were as follows:

High hurdles, DeVos, Yale; low hurdles, Fates, Yale; 100 and 200-yard dashes, Boyd, Ingham and Young, Yale, and Watkins, Harvard; 440-yard run, Warner, Yale, and Dodge and Kollmeyer, Harvard; Shot put, Kilcullen and Crowley, Yale; pole vault, Buttenmeister, Harvard, and Pierce, Yale; high jump, Whiteside, Yale.

Billy Arnold in 116 M. P. H. Race Tryout

Indianapolis, Ind., May 25 (INS)—Billy Arnold, Chicago, winner of last year's Memorial Day 500-mile race, had added his car to the list of qualifiers today. The American driving champion drove his front-drive, eight-cylinder car at 116.68 miles per hour for 10 miles, the fastest average so far in the trials.

Tony Gulotta, Kansas City, was the other driver who qualified Sunday, driving at an speed of 113.72 miles per hour. The trials were halted after the car of W. F. Sparks caught fire and spilled enough oil and gas on the brick speedway to make it unsafe.

Qualification tests will do him no good in the starting lineup, as those who qualify the first day get the preferred places in the front row.

Samoset Canoe Club in Opener Saturday

The Samoset Canoe Club of West Roxbury will open its racing season on Saturday when Coach Emil Schmidt and 17 members of his new journey to Waltham to compete in the eight-mile canoe marathon held under the auspices of the Omicron Delta Canoe Club. Foremost among the large entries are Joe Zaboy, Francis "Sonny" Brignan and Lee Volk.

The other men from the club from which Coach Schmidt expects a good account are Capt. Harry Amos, Walter Volk, Roland Callow, Al Volk, Richard Kunan, Al Learch, A. Lascombe, Arved Grauman and Paul Banning.

Somerville Cubs in Clash Tonight

The Somerville Cubs play the Providence Colored Giants tonight at Lincoln Park, Somerville. The game starts at 6 p. m. Johnny Murphy or Ed Slater, former with the Braves, will pitch for the Cubs. Jo Ferrell will toe the mound for the colored aggregation.

All-Irish Team Is Victor at Chicago

Chicago, May 25—Twenty thousand fans saw the all-Irish Gaelic football team from County Kerry defeat a picked Chicago team, 17 to 3, at Soldier Field here yesterday.

SPORTS REEL

DAILY SHOTS FROM EVERYWHERE

Perfect form and ease are displayed by LADY WRIGHT and her Toby, a chestnut gelding, as they take the gate at the Oxford agricultural show. The peerless rider won this jumping event.

"I'm staying home with 'Hubby'."" MRS. HELEN WILLS MOODY, former queen of the courts, has decided that matches in America will be her limit this season. After talking the matter over with her husband, Helen cancelled her proposed trip abroad.

ROEBUCK OUT FOR SHOT AT LONDOS

Complete Card at Garden Tonight

MAIN EVENT
One Fall to a Finish
Tiny Roebuck, Haskell Indian, vs. Dick Daviscourt, Californ.

SEMIFINAL
Thirty-Minute Limit
Rudy Dusek, Arkansas, vs. Nick Zelesniak, Russia.

OTHER BOUTS
Thirty-Minute Limit to a Decision
Al Pierotti, Revere; vs. Jack Washburn, California.
Hans Steinke, Germany, vs. Earl Lemle, New York.
Fred Grobmeier, Des Moines, vs. Rev. Charles Urban, Philadelphia.

BY RINGSIDE

Tiny Roebuck, Indian wrestler who is blessed with one of the best right hand socks in the wrestling game, says he will batter his way to a title match with Jim Londos by defeating Dick Daviscourt in a one fall match in a finish at the Boston Garden tonight.

Tiny didn't say whether he would tip Daviscourt over with a right hand belt to the whiskers or merely use a flying tackle or a hammerlock to put him out of business.

The Indian formerly campaigned as a heavyweight boxer, and he has it over the average run of wrestlers when it comes to tossing punches.

Daviscourt is one of the old line of wrestlers. He has been up with the select group of front runners in the mat game for 15 years. Dick knows all the tricks of the wrestling game. His skill and knowledge of holds have enabled him to tip over the average run of opposition without much trouble.

"I don't care whether Roebuck boxes or wrestles tonight," said Daviscourt. "I have always maintained that a wrestler can defeat a boxer, while if Tiny decides to just wrestle I'll wrap him up quickly."

Dusek Meets Russian in Semifinal

The semifinal of 30 minutes will bring together Rudy Dusek, of Little Rock, Ark., and Nick Zelesnick, of Russia. Dusek has shown frequently at the Garden and is usually given a good account of himself. Zelesnick is a rough, tough fellow and feels he carries too many guns for Rudy.

Al Pierotti, of Revere, who has banged his way out front in the wrestling game, will tackle Jack Washburn, of California, in one of the 30-minute bouts.

Hans Steinke, of Germany, will collide with Earl Lemle, of New York, while Fred Grobmeier, of Des Moines, will try to dispose of the Rev. Charles U.ban, of Philadelphia.

Babe Ruth of Cricket to Quit This Year

London, May 25 (AP)—Jack Hobbs, the "Babe Ruth" of English cricket, has decided to conclude his active association with county cricket at the end of the current season.

Hobbs' contract with the Surrey Cricket Club does not expire until the end of the 1932 season, but he has asked the club to release him from the agreement. Hobbs, who is 48, plans to turn out occasionally for Surrey next season, but will not play regularly.

Recent Kentucky Derby Broadcasts Brought Many Complaints

Experts on such sporting spectacles as horse races, baseball games and other public pastimes, don't always make good talkers on the air. By the same token, our best announcers often show up poorly on these assignments because their lack of knowledge as to what it's all about is very apparent. Comment of Listening Posters lately has been plentiful and uncomplimentary to the boys who man the mikes during these various events.

Particularly have the ear-cuppers put the blast on the recent effort of CBS and NBC during the famous Kentucky Derby doings. Ted Husing, who followed the ponies for Columbia, gracefully confessed that he knew very little about the puddle jumpers. Then there was old Mr. McNamee's boy, Graham, who just seemed to have neglected his horse history altogether. As a result, the ether was full of inaccuracies.

Facts and knowledge seem to be in demand rather than the out of date "word picture" type of broadcast. Incidentally, a little study on the part of an announcer previous to describing public events, would pay dividends by adding to his reputation, rather than detracting from it.

That great big man from Great Britain (6 ft. 6 in. tall) is here. He is Sir John Reith, moving spirit of the British Broadcasting Corporation, in the U. S. to confer with American moguls concerning the educational value of radio on a world-wide basis.

In Tears During Broadcast

Tragedy stalked in the background Thursday night, through the program of Bert Lown and his Biltmore Orchestra on the CBS chain from New York. It was his first commercial chain hook-up and for many weeks his mother looked forward to hearing him. Death called her three days before and Bert couldn't hold back the tears during the broadcast.

Imagine the burly voiced Irvin S. Cobb as a crooner. He is signed by NBC to discuss old time songs and intimates that he may have to warble a few to properly recall them to mind. When asked if he has ever sung in public, the famous author replied that he had not, adding, "But everyone has to have a beginning."

Names is names: Ivan Naufilitch is a Russian announcer who scratches his bushy head during programs from WPET, at Petrograd, Russia.

Ruth Etting is going to lend a hand (and a voice) during Rudy Vallee's period on the air this coming Thursday.

It's Maloney's Turn Tonight

After hearing Ernie Schaaf tell what he will do to Jim Maloney tomorrow night (Ernie was on WBZ Saturday) why not hear Jim's side of it. Bill Williams leads the husky Irish lad to the mike tonight at 6:05 (WBZ).

Studio rounders in New York are wondering where Dr. Vizetelly has vanished to. He was the diction expert who told announcers how to pronounce words at CBS.

If he told one of them to say See-am instead of Siam (sigh-yam) his disappearance can probably be understood. The very idea!

Even King Prajadhipok (who comes from there) chuckled when he heard that one. N. F. T.

Real Estate News

The following real estate transfers of deeds recorded at the Suffolk Registry were taken from the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange today:

BOSTON—CITY PROPER

Lucy W. Winslow to Edmund S. Stanley, a parcel on Knox st

Southbec Trust to City of Boston, a parcel on Charles st and Cambridge ave.

Charles st and Cambridge ave.

Karnak Realty Trust to Edgerly Realty Corp., a parcel on Winchester st. and Edgerly rd.

Abraham Frank to Frank Costanco, a parcel on Ross st.

Jean Feldman to Robt. T. Adams, a parcel on Winchester st.

Sidney C. McIntyre estate to Home Savings Bank, a parcel on Lovering st.

Israel Cramer estate to Home Savings Bank, a parcel on Washington st.

Harris Cohen et al. to Peter Phillips et al., a parcel on Harrison ave.

ROXBURY

Patrick J. Cunningham to Margaret Y. Burns, a parcel on Norfolk ave. and Gerard st.

John H. Prioleau to Virginia B. Roane, four parcels on Humboldt ave.

DORCHESTER

Wm. H. Ryan estate to Anna R. Murphy et al., a parcel on Sagamore st.

Giovannina Cantata to Nina Sombaci, a parcel on Codman Hill ave.

Alexander R. McGillivray to Jas. W. Dant, a parcel on Saranac st.

Julia F. Sullivan to Anna Finanner et al., a parcel on Fenton and Morrill sts.

Mollie Collins estate to Sarah E. Burrell, a parcel on Howard ave.

Sarah J. Cornell to Bernard J. Hoppe, Jr., a parcel on Vinson st.

Lester J. Charnock et al. to Charlotte M. Blake, a parcel on Albion st.

Richard A. Cross estate to Charlotte M. Blake, a parcel on Albion st.

Dennis O'Neil et al. to Annie E. Doherty, a parcel on East st., which to turn is transferred to Dorothy M. Gilmer estate.

Hyman Gold to Clara Arbit trust et al., a parcel on Bloy Hill ave., and another on Hazelton st.

Joseph Lubovits to Mary A. Roar, a parcel on Westvius st.

WEST ROXBURY

John P. MacKinnon to Frederick G. Yeaw, a parcel on Washington st.

C. W. Wilbur Co., Inc., to Olof W. Benson, a parcel on Gould st.

John A. Havey to John A. Cummings, a parcel on Smith and Lubec sts.

Jas. Parker Weeks to Lillian G. Barnes, a parcel on Fairfield st.

Geo. Blaney, trust, to John T. Connolly et al., a parcel on Manning st.

Alfred W. Baxer to Thos. J. Powers, a parcel on Roslin st.

Fred L. Sawyer to Clark G. Fuller, a parcel on Sidney st.

Percy W. Dickens to Needham Co-op. Bank, a parcel on Partridge st.

Mary Schechter to Nellie E. Leighton, a parcel on Neponset ave.

BRIGHTON

Fitchburg Co-op. Bank, Intgee, to Ethel F. Flavin, a parcel on Dunboy st.

J. W. Knowles, Inc., to Arthur Teolakos, a parcel on Sanderson st.

Henry Flax to Ruth Rosenfest, a parcel on Franklin st.

Henry Flax to Max Flax, a parcel on Franklin st.

Henry Flax to Laura M. Burke, a parcel on Franklin st.

Henry Flax to Michael J. Burke, a parcel on Franklin st.

Henry Flax to Florence V. Abearn, a parcel on Franklin st.

Jas. E. Evans to Geo. B. Delaney, a parcel on Union st.

WINTHROP

Warren Bank for Savings to Samuel Kiss, a parcel on Faun Bar and Cottage ave.

Laura H. Bennett estate to Wm. Mahoney, two parcels on Somerset ave.

REVERE

Chartestown Five Cent Savings Bank to Jos. J. Surwitz, a parcel on Broadway and Taft st.

On the Air

General Pershing, Walter E. Edge, U. S. ambassador to France; C. Bascom Slemp, former secretary to President Coolidge, and three French statesmen, Andre Tardieu, Paul Reynaud and Marshal Lyautey, will be heard over WEEI at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the formal opening of the American Section of the French International Colonial and Overseas Possessions Exposition in Paris. Mayor Curley, along with a large delegation of American mayors, will be present at the ceremonies but time will not permit any of these to be heard.

Usually, guest artists on the air total at least a half dozen a night, but this eve. there is a scarcity, with only three G. A.'s doing mike duty. Rudy Wiedoeft gets aboard the Express o'er WEZA at 8:30 and blows sweetly through his saxophone . . . Olive Kline, after sojourning around the country in concert, joins the WEEI at 9:30 feature, just for tonight . . . Ernie Schaaf had his say about his oncoming fistic battle with Jim Maloney, Sat. eve, & tonight it's the latter's turn. From WEZA at 6:07 Maloney will discuss his fight with Schaaf, held tomorrow night.

Pinochle, that old Spanish card game featuring three players and a "kibitzer," will be attempted by Weber and Fields tonight in their first Monday hookup o'er WEEI at 8:15 . . . **WAAB is missing very few local special events. Tonight at 8:30 a dinner commemorating Boston Air Defense and Aviation Day will be broadcast. Speakers include Gov. Ely, Mrs. Bingham, Eddie Rickenbacker and many war aces. The Crescup-Pishon Post of the American Legion are donors of the dinner . . .** Kate Smith, radio's heaviest artist, will replace Morton Downey on the latter's five times weekly schedule on the CBS, Miss Smith, a "low-down" type of singer who knows how to-night and WNAC will carry her re-marks, heard usually at 7, thrice weekly . . . One of the better bands, that belonging to Georges Olsen, returns to the ether tonight after a lengthy local absence and WAAB will carry it at 11:30—M. G. M.

Tense Moments

He had begged her to leave off writing, not meaning it, of course. Perhaps he took pride in the talent of his son! Strange, how curious that made her to see him, although he encouraged him, even vicariously, in the role that was almost unbearable to her, was pain.

Henry was the father of Leslie's child, and here was Jennifer waiting for him, the week after the birth, in a downtown restaurant, as she sat trying to hide her face behind the huge menu and grilled chops and planked steaks.

Sickness of spirit smote her. She was on the point of pushing back her chair and leaving the waiter an apologetic tip, when the revolving door spun Berry into the room, and with his usual capacity to make any place he entered look busy, a hat girl, two waiters and a maitre d'hotel bowed him to his place.

(What happens at the meeting of Jennifer and Berry? Don't miss tomorrow's absorbing instalment.)

FIVE AND TEN

By FANNIE HURST

Continued from Page 1, 2d Section

now. Lightning has struck my life . . ."

His beautiful black eyes could fill with tears for her.

The death of Avery, whom he had never seen, had affected him in a manner strange to him. He, to whom sickness was an ugly misdemeanor, felt a strange beauty in Avery's kind of death. He thought of this boy nights, as he lay trying sleep. He had died with the flower of his body in full bloom.

What a strange, a terrible, a revealing, a shameful note. "It was too much."

Too much, when Ramon, who loved life, was starving. Well anyway, starving for the good things of life. Perhaps this tragedy was writing on the wall. Good times ahead.

Curious Women

Curious, slim, greenish woman, sitting opposite him in the glamourless little tea-shop. Mother of a beautiful boy who had done a strange, wild thing. Her grief made her sweet.

"Sweetheart, when you cry, your eyes are like deep pools filled with sea water that cannot break into surf."

"What would I do without you, Ramon? I need things like that said to me. I'm frightened, Ramon. Life has showed a fang at me, Ramon, I was a good mother to him. You know that!"

"You were too good, Jenny."

"You mean I spoiled—"

"You are perfection, Ramon."

"I am kissing you," he said, letting his eyes, that were velvet to her, lie along her narrow fretted face.

"Ramon," she said, giving words to a thought that had smitten and smitten her, "do you think it—possible—that some way somehow—my boy—could have known—about us—"

That thought, too, had flashed through his brain.

"That, Jenny, you know is impossible."

In a way she did, only the thought would wedge in.

"He idealized me. He was sensitive. That could kill . . ."

"He was too much of a poet. He would have idealized our love."

A Secret Tryst

"You dear! You would see it that way."

He put out his hand again, stroking the insinuating his palm beneath her palm.

"Ramon, dear, please! Those people at that table are glancing at us."

He drew back stiff, taut, flushing down into his collar; and suddenly she too flushed riotously.

"Dearest—of course. I have not forgotten what you asked in your note. Here—forgive—"

She felt out timidly for his offended hand, pressing it, leaving a small, folded $500 bill in it.

"The death of Jennifer Harrick's brother has played the dickens with her," people were saying in one way or another.

It had played this kind of a dickens with her, sobering her in a way that made her dull, most of all, to herself.

"I've gone dry rot," she said one night to her mirror, propping her cheeks in her palms and gazing at herself through a sudden attack of inertia that had swooped down upon her in the midst of dressing for an early-dinner appointment that had kept her knees feeling like sand under her all day.

The dinner appointment was a clandestine one with Berry. They were to meet and dine at a business men's chop-house near Wall Street. Afterward, Berry was to join his mother-in-law for another dinner and a benefit performance of "Peter Pan."

Jennifer was also to dine with Hartley Slocum at the Ambassadeur Club and go on to that same occasion.

* * *

Berry kept her waiting 20 minutes, so that she sat alone in the business men's restaurant, trying behind the flaming discomfort, to look interested in the large m ut proclaiming its specialties of planked steak and Food for Gods' Berry at last was probably going to stand her up.

Jack Conway Picks Larivee and Roebuck to Win

"I'm picking Leo Larivee to win from Samaqo Bruce, and Harry Allen to conquer Roxy Rosales at Braves Field," said Jack.

"Tiny Roebuck is my selection to dispose of Dick Daviscourt in the wrestling bout at the Garden.

"Who do I like, Maloney or Schaaf? Write your own ticket today and I'll slip you my selection tomorrow."

Conway's 1931 record follows:

W	L	P.C.
30	1	.967

Evening American on the Air
THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—85 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.— STATION WAAB —1410 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
10:30-10:45 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class. Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions; News; Stock Quotations. Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News; Stock Quotations.
12:00-12:10 P. M.—MID-DAY STOCK QUOTATIONS;. NEWS.
12:10-12:15 P. M.—FEATURES.
Wednesdays—Uncle Ted.
2:30- 2:45 P. M.—STATE STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
6:35- 6:45 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sports Results; Features.
10:30-10:45 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
SUNDAY—News bulletins, 6:35 to 6:45 p. m., 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.

Ten High Spots

6:15—WNAC—World's Business.
6:30—WNAC—Roy Atwell.
7:30—WAAB—Ford Hall Forum.
7:45—WBZA—Mr. and Mrs.
8:00—WEEI—"How's Business."
8:15—WEEI—Weber and Fields.
8:30—WEEI—Gypsies.
9:30—WBZA—Real Folks.
10:00—WEEI—"Sherlock Holmes."
10:30—WBZA—Empire Builders.

Boston Stations

1410	WAAB	213
1250	WNAC	244
990	WBZA	303
890	WEEI	666
1000	WLOE	309
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

For Those Who Dance

6:00—WAAB—Welch Orchestra.
7:15—WNAC—Dance music.
9:00—WNAC—Three Bakers.
9:00—WBZA—Barry Orchestra.
10:00—WAAB—Renard Orchestra.
10:00—WNAC—Lombardo Orch.
11:00—WAAB—Tremaine music.
11:15—WEEI—Jack Albin music.
11:30—WAAB—Olsen Orchestra.
11:30—WEEI—Kemp Orchestra.
12:00—WNAC—Casino Orchestra.

Monday, May 25

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Art Gilham.
WNAC—Ted and Greater Gang.
WBZA—Peggy Winthrop.
WEEI—Big Brother.
WLOE—Greater Boston Merchants.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Gypsy Music Makers.
WBZA—Tea Times.
WHDH—Popular songs.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Dodge Twins.
WNAC—Dance tunes.
WBZA—Comic Strip.
WEEI—Danceonians.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Uncle Ben.
WNAC—Jean Beaudine.
WBZA—Talk: National Affairs.
WEEI—(6:55) Old Painter.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Roy Welch music.
WNAC—Sweethearts in Song.
WBZA—Bill Whipple; sport review.
WEEI—Big Brother.
WHDH—Twilight program.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.
WNAC—World's business. Prepared by Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Department of Commerce and read by Hugh Sutler, New England manager of the United States Department of Commerce.
WBZA—Gov. John G. Winant.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores; American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Roy Atwell.
WBZA—Dinnertones.
WEEI—(6:35) News.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Daily Record hour; musical program; news.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Welch's Orchestra.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZA—Lowell Thomas Topics.
WEEI—E. Payson Smith.
WHDH—Tenor.

7:00 P. M.
WNAC—Current Events.
WBZA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Musical program.
WHDH—Dooley Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Powers Trio.
WNAC—Dance music.
WBZA—Yeastern.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Ford Hall Forum.
WNAC—Evangeline Adams.
WBZA—Phil Cook.
WEEI—Bostonians.
WLOE—Musical program.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Instrumental Trio.
WNAC—Sweet Tones.
WBZA—Mr. and Mrs.
WEEI—Gilchrist's Tenatones
WHDH—Musicale.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Pryor's Band.
WBZA—Sketchbook.
WEEI—How's Business.
WLOE—Emerald Gems.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Tobin's Orchestra.
WNAC—Barbershop Quartet.
WBZA—Hill Billies.
WEEI—Weber and Fields.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Crescup-Pishon Banquet.
WNAC—Barbara Maurel.
WBZA—Express.
WEEI—Gypsies.
WLOE—Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
WNAC—Gloom Chasers. Comedy act presented by F. Chase Taylor and Wilbur Hall Hucks.

9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Three Bakers.
WBZA—Roy Bargy music.
WLOE—Musical program.

Police Badge Gets Him Ride to Station

Trying to get a "lift" from a motorist in Kirkland st, Cambridge, by flashing a police badge brought about the arrest of Martin M. Daly, 23, of Richardson st., Newton, on a charge of impersonating a police officer.

Everett F. McLoughlin of 30 Medford st., Medford, told police Daly stopped him by showing the badge and climbed into the car. McLoughlin drove to the Brattle sq. station.

5-Story Fall Fatal

New York, May 25—Russell Cressman, 50, of Maplehead, N. J., leaped or fell to his death from a fifth-story window of the Hotel Midtown.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence .. 780 Kil.
384 M.
WJAR—Providence .. 890 Kil.
337 M.
WORC—Worcester .. 1200 Kil.
250 M.
WTAG—Worcester .. 580 Kil.
517 M.
WCSH—Portland .... 940 Kil.
319 M.

6:00 P. M.
WEAN—Sweethearts in Song.
WJAR—News; Port Arthur Orchestra.
WORC—Sweethearts in Song.
WTAG—Ensemble.
WCSH—Dinner concert.

6:15 P. M.
WEAN—World's Business.
WORC—World's Business.
WCSH—News.

6:30 P. M.
WEAN—Roy Atwell.
WORC—Roy Atwell.
WTAG—News.
WCSH—Edwin Alger.

6:45 P. M.
WEAN—Welch's Orchestra.
WJAR—Grand Room Orchestra.
WORC—Welch's orchestra.
WTAG—Garden Club.
WCSH—Studio program.

7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Baseball scores; news.
WJAR—Dance, Roy Smeck.
WORC—Current Events.
WTAG—Vital Chat.
WCSH—Wayside Philosopher.

7:15 P. M.
WEAN—Eddie Dowling.
WJAR—Interlude.
WORC—Kate Smith.
WTAG—Interlude.
WCSH—Studio program.

7:30 P. M.
WEAN—Astrologer.
WJAR—Twilight Reveries.
WORC—Ford Hall Forum.
WTAG—Interlude.

7:45 P. M.
WEAN—Sweet Tones.
WORC—Sweet Tones.
WTAG—Musical program.
WCSH—Ruralists.

8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Pryor's Band.
WJAR—Pryor's Orchestra.
WORC—Pryor's Band.
WTAG—Comfort program.

8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Barbershop Quartet.
WJAR—Weber and Fields.
WORC—Barbershop Quartet.
WTAG—Weber and Fields.
WCSH—Weber and Fields.

8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Barbara Maurel.
WJAR—Gypsies.
WORC—Barbara Maurel.
WTAG—Gypsies.
WCSH—Gypsies.

8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Gloom Chasers.
WORC—Gloom Chasers.

9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Three Bakers.
WORC—Three Bakers.

9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Evening in Paris.
WJAR—Family Party.
WORC—Organ.
WTAG—Family Party.
WCSH—Sweethearts.

10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Lombardo Music.
WJAR—Sherlock Holmes Adventures.
WORC—Lombardo Music.
WTAG—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
WCSH—Sherlock Holmes.

10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Rhythm Makers.
WJAR—Rhythm Makers.
WORC—Georges Olsen Orchestra.
WTAG—Symphonic Rhythm Makers.
WCSH—News.

11:00 P. M.
WEAN—News; Sherlock Holmes stories.
WJAR—News; sconce.
WORC—Sherlock Holmes stories.
WTAG—News.

11:15 P. M.
WEAN—Organ.

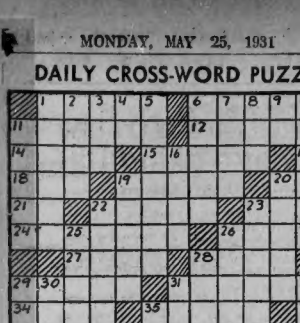
11:30 P. M.
WEAN—Doherty Orchestra.
WORC—Georges Olsen Orchestra.

12:00 MID.
WEAN—Casino Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WEAN—Nocturne.

OUR DAILY DOG
LAMB
Dramatic stories of sheep —Collection lamb dishes by Colonel Goodbody on AAF's program tomorrow. Stations WBZ at 8:45 A. M. and WEEI at 8:45 A. M.

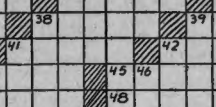
DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1—Sudden surge of a wave
5—Series of notes
9—One the courage of
10—Contrive
12—Authorized representatives
13—Old's name
14—Wicked hush
17—Extermination
18—Shed the skin
20—Son of Venus and god of love
22—Reverence
24—French definite article
25—Sacred image
26—Tardy
27—Conveyance
29—Tide, small sails
30—Mother
32—Terminal part of the foot
34—Implants firmly
36—Sought bliss or rest
38—Makes a mistake
39—Mistake
40—World war battalion
42—Believe name for
43—Asterisms fluid
46—Person to whom money is paid
48—Sign
49—Dry
50—A delay in civil law (pl.)
51—Spread and fed

VERTICAL
1—Distinction of a word according to use
2—Expressive person
3—Street cards
4—Goddess of discord
5—Middle in pool
6—Sing
7—Poems
8—Periods for which anything is said
9—Slayer of Goliath
11—Odd
15—By law, the thing
16—Half an em
17—Placed emphatically
19—Grandstands
21—Slight shelters
23—Lubricate
25—Contest bestidy
26—Undress
28—Leather covering for the feet
29—Ascended
31—Ascend
33—Supported
35—Small insects of wetness
37—Sharp
38—Stamp speaker
41—Thrust
42—Yucatan
43—Rifled pieces capable of turning a short course
44—Vertebrate on reverse
45—Female of the horse kind (pl.)
47—Dry
48—Try
49—Ringing insect
50—Pronoun (abbr.)

Saturday's Answers



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Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY

Hailed as "one of the most forward steps in years to increase the freight tonnage of the port of Boston" by Frank S. Davis, manager of the Transportation Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, a drastic cut in freight rates with a store door delivery and pick up service will be started today by the Merchant & Miners Transportation Co.

Arthur J. Doyle, general agent, states that the new rates will mean a saving of thousands of dollars to New England shippers. It will affect goods shipped from Boston and Providence to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

KARLSHRUE TODAY

Fog delayed the arrival of the steamer Karlshrue which was due yesterday. She will dock at Commonwealth pier today. She comes here from Bremen and Galway by way of Halifax. She brings 50 passengers to Boston and more to New York.

VAGABOND CRUISERS

Eight Boston passengers arrived here on the United Fruit Co. steamer, San Blas, which came into Long Wharf from Tela, Honduras. Capt. George M. Grant was in command. She brought 35,820 stems of bananas for Boston. Among the passengers were Mrs. Ethel Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shrigley, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rossman, Fred Chapman, Ephraim Hamblen and Edwin Cobb.

AUCTION SALE

Unclaimed goods will go on public auction under the direction of the Collector of Customs at the Appraisers Stores on Wednesday, June 3. Exhibitions of the goods will be held Tuesday, June 2 from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels	Haddock	Cod	Mixed
Str. Priam	70,000	11,000	16,000
Str. Bos. Co.	75,000	7,000	5,000
Str. Dorchester	60,000	10,000	53,000
Str. Georgetown	72,000	17,000	21,000
Str. Pabia	125,000	2,000	5,000
Marietta R.	63,000	3,000	3,500
Gertrude Parker	60,000	2,000	1,500
Vagabond	58,000	1,000	9,000
Gov. Al Smith	30,000	2,000	12,000
Mar. & Winfred	45,000	2,000	2,000
Herbert Parker	30,000	10,000	6,000
Azores	42,000	4,000	4,000
Dogmore	300,000	36,000	36,000
Venture 2d	39,000	2,000	1,500
Rainbow	57,000	1,500	1,500
P. T. Marshall	40,000	18,000	28,000
Wanderer	60,000	18,000	17,000
Dean, Nickerson	18,000	13,000	14,000
Dawn	40,000	16,000	20,000
Catherine Burke	4,000	16,000	18,000
Hallett-Andrews	5,000	10,000	8,000
18,000 and 10,000 salt fish; Dania 14,000 and 12,000 fresh, 20,000 salt; Badia Rosa 20,000, 5000 salt, 5000 fresh.			
Mechanic Arts	18,000	2,000	10,000
5000; Bethania 12,000; Elib. A. 12,000 bet; Thomas 13,000; Emma Marie 18,000; Jos. Warner 1250.			
Salmon—Large cod 5 mkts. 4; haddock 7½-8¾; hake 2; cusk 3½; catfish 2¾; lob. 3; eels 5; dabs 2; grey sole 7½; lemon 3; mackerel 7¼, 8½; 2 halibut trips 1600 lbs; 6 buttertub 17; skewers 2; shacks 2.			
Wholesale dealers' prices—Large cod 4½-5; med. cod 3½-4; haddock 3½-4½; large cusk 3½; market cod 2½-3; pollock 2½; hake 2½; large haddock 3½-4; small haddock 2½; cusk 2½; mackerel 7½, 8½; 2 halibut 16-24.			

ARRIVED

NANTUCKET, Str. (Nor.), Philadelphia, with merchandise to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at Commonwealth pier.

KARLSRUHE (Ger.), Bremen via Galway and Halifax, N. S., with passengers to North German Lloyd. Docked at Commonwealth pier and proceeded to New York for receiving and discharge.

CHATHAM, Prati, Baltimore and Norfolk, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at Pier 3, South Boston.

BOSTON, Breckenridge, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

ANTERNOON (Nor.), Port Antonio, Jam., with fruit for United Fruit Co. Docked at Long wharf.

GERMANTOWN (Ital), Camp, Pavlicos Pais, towing barges Orlelaunee, Called for Boston Marine and Mystery.

JOHN A. HIGGINS (Gas.), Short, New York, towing barge H. P. Reid.

SAILED

JAMES A. WESTOVER (Schr.), from Boston, supposed Vinalhaven (and passed Deer Island Light 6:40 a. m.).

Sunday—SAMSON (tug), towing barge Olive, Nantucket for Biddeford (passed Deer Island Light 3:20 p. m.); GERMANTOWN (tug), towing barges Louisiana, Philadelphia, Marion and Moselem, for 40 sail 9 p. m.

NEW YORK not BOSTON, for New York (and passed Deer Island Light 5:15 p. m.).

Saturday—BLACK POINT, Newport News, supposed 3:30 p. m.

To leave today—BELFAST, Bangor via Penobscot River ports; CALVIN AUSTIN, Eastport, Lubec and St. John, N. B.; FALMOUTH, Portland; BOSTON, New York; STEEL TRAVELER, Manila, Iloilo Cebu, Sourabaya, Samarang, Batavia, and Singapore via New York and Honolulu; WINTHROP, Yarmouth, N. S.

Monuments

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments
30% Saving. 178 Water St., Quincy. Mass.

Funeral Directors

F. J. Crosby
Funeral Service
10-12 Warren St.—Highlands 4000
857 Beacon St.—Kenmore 1000
Satisfactory Service for Every Purse
The Best Costs No More

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

Six keys on ring; male Russian wolf-hound; pair brown and white mittens; May 13, Boston, Reward, Regent 1874.

LOST—By errand girl, box containing two silk dress at Sr. subway Eatonville, Mar 20. Will finder please return. Receive reward. Tel. Col. 2634.

LOST—Thursday night dog with black markings, in vicinity of Southampton St.; reward. Highlands 6215.

LOST—On or near Imbhe pocket-book Thursday p. m., between Taunton-Boston. Reward. Prospect 5488.

LOST your dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, St. Carvel St., Han. 8176.

Beauty Aids

Permanent Waves $2
By Skilled Operators who will safeguard your hair. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
HELENE
453 Washington St.
Rm. 1107 Over 5088 Up
Hair Dyeing, Tinting, Bleaching, Shampooing, Manicuring, Facials, Scalp Treatment, Etc.

$5 COMPLETE PERMANENT $5
Beautiful and lasting; guaranteed.
5 Winter St., Rm. 1005. HAN. 8446

$5 BEST PERMANENT WAVE $5
SHAMPOO AND SET $1.00
Annette, 3 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7260

STRAIGHT WAVE—Thursday raising 25 cents; week; expert teacher; 2 weeks' course, $15; any term. Send for free booklet. Call 125 Tremont St. Rm. 503. Ken. 7634.

Dermatology

LATEST FACE LIFT NOSES REMODELED
Lines, Face Sag and Blemishes Corrected
E. P. REID, M. D.
190 Berkeley St., Boston.—Hancock 1389
Established Over 25 Years

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

You Can Own a Modern Home in
WEYMOUTH
Only $300 Down

Near Fore River and Bay, nearly new bungalow, 5 rooms, bath and sun parlor. Price $5900. Monthly payments of $40 carried in
JOB E. GASKIN 294 STUART ST. BOSTON
Tel. Hancock 4255 or Newton N. 2000

WELLESLEY SINGLE
$700 DOWN
Colonial style, 6 rooms, large living room, modern in every way. Included—Stove, fixtures, garage; 10,000 feet of land; on accepted street. Price $5,000. Inquire at Atlantic National Bank, 10 Postoffice Sq., Boston. Tel. Mr. Keeley, Liberty 4600, Real Estate Dept.

SCITUATE
COUNTRY AND SEASHORE
GOOD BUYS—Modern 8-room Cozy Farm. Fair. Bungalow, open fireplace, sun, excellent water, 2-car garage, lot of land. House in good condition. Convenient to beach. Price $4,500. Beach: full owner, Scituate 2161; Milton 0422.

WEST ROXBURY
That beautiful house on Brown Hill is complete and open for inspection.
JOS. J. McSWEENEY
Hub. 4383 or Par. 4370-R.

BRIGHTON
5-FAMILY houses, convenient, finished street, tile bath, showers, builder will accept offer for immediate sale; bargain. Apply KILEY & SON, 545 Washington St., Brighton; Stadium 0034; evening Center Newton 3994.

BRAINTREE—$5500
7-room modern home, A-1 condition, sleeping porches, 1 acre land; high and sightly location, convenient to schools, church, etc.; fruit trees; shade as part. For appointment call Braintree 1575 or Liberty 6100.

SOUTH DUXBURY
6-ROOM cottage with bath, all improvements, 4 screened porches; beautiful view of bay and country; near bathing beach; $1925. Parker, 1371-J.

$150 Down, Malden $3500
7-room cottage, all improvements; garage; fruit trees and vines; balance in rent. Wilson, 331 Main St., Malden. Tel. Malden 4150-3198.

Dutch Colonial—Arlington
$500 down. New house with garage, sun parlor, hardwood floors, steam heat, excellent location. F. W. Chamberlain, Jr. Ari. 0411.

SOMERVILLE
2½-story, 9-room cottage house, 22 Cedar Ave. Apply Arthur V. Jones; 45 Milk St., Boston. Liberty 8218 or Arlington 4262.

DORCHESTER
19 Norwell St., 3-family brick apartment. Price, $9,000. Apply 45 Milk St., Boston. Liberty 8768, or Arlington 4262.

BRIGHTON—FOR RENT
NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE FOR SMALL FAMILY, WITH GARAGE, $85. STA. 4959.

NEW FIVE ROOM HOUSES FOR SALE
Limited time only; small payments allowed; insurance issued with each purchase. Room 304, 387 Washington St. Boston.

MELROSE—$4000
5-room single, all modern; best large lot of land; better section of Melrose. Call Sunday afternoons, Winchester 2350.

DORCHESTER—$6500
houses with 1-car garages, on and off the Gallivan; very desirable; attractive and financed conveniently; there are some slightly higher and lower priced. Tel. 0000. Wm. J. Henry & Son, 379 Neponset Ave. Talbot 6400.

2-3-4-5 rooms, modern, heated, furnished, unfurn. Eve. 3216.

BACK BAY—8 rooms, piazzas, heat, janitor, $42.50. Smith corporation, Com. 0538.

BRIGHTON, 35 Bigelow St.—Modern heated 4 rooms, $35. Hudson 1640.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 6 rooms, $36-$38, 113 Kinnaird St. Mrs. Houghton. For. 1696

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 6-8 rooms, $45-$50, 1 Sacramento St., off Mass. ave. Inman square, 4-6 Epworth Ave. Mr. Clayton.

DORCHESTER—314 Talbot Ave., 6-room apartment; excellent location; modern improvements; heat and janitor service. Talbot 6500.

DORCHESTER—76 Florida St., every modern; $45. Talbot 6500.

DORCHESTER—3 rooms heated, $45; modern improvements. 7 Carmen St. Geneva 0776.

DORCHESTER—76 Florida St., every modern; $45. Talbot 6500.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all modern, adults, near car line, $43. Talbot 6297.

JAMAICA PLAIN—New 5 rooms; modern; $45; 6 Forest Hill Circle. Tel. 1831.

MATTAPAN, 19 Outlook Rd.—Modern 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $75. Dor. 0000.

PARK SQ. district, 8-12 Isabella St., 3-4 rooms, modern conversion. Com. 2342 ms. Apply Janitor, 14 Isabella. Tel. Liberty 4400.

PETERBORO ST.—1-5-11-19, 1 and 2 rooms, complete, modern Frigidaire. Kenmore 7352.

ROXBURY—6 large sunny rooms, all improvements, heated, janitor service, $45. Back Bay Realty Co., 110 Boylston St.

ROXBURY—Near Franklin Pk., 8 rooms; large reception; modern; adults. High. $53. Open 2-5 p. m. Sunday. Tel. Mr. Bond, Prospect 0837-W.

ROXBURY—Near Dudley Sq., attractive 6 rooms, all modern, heated, janitor service, $45. Tel. Middlesex 5352.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, sun parlor, attractive, up-to-date, convenient to trains, street cars, garage. 524 La Grange St. tel. Middlesex 5352.

Rooms with Board

ROXBURY—106 Warren St., good, airy room, with board; reasonable. Highlands 4171.

Legal Notices

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS — Department of Public Utilities. Petition of Boston Consolidated Gas Company, praying for approval by and order of the Department dated September 27, 1929, making effective certain changes in certain schedule of rates for gas to be charged by, and in certain rules and regulations of, such portion of said schedule and of regulations as relates to the sale of gas on and after July 1, 1931, at a rate of 80 cents per month per customer, but not to exceed 80 cents per 1000 cubic feet. That a public hearing be given thereon in the Department's office, 14 Beacon street, Boston, Public Utilities, 106 State House, Boston, on June 2, 1931, at 10 o'clock A. M., and that, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon.

By order of the Department,
ALLAN BROOKS,
Administrative Secretary.

TO the Policyholders of The Atlantic Mutual Casualty Insurance Company: You are hereby notified that on May 15, 1931, I, Arthur F. Bickford, was appointed permanent receiver of The Atlantic Mutual Casualty Insurance Company by the Supreme Judicial Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Arthur F. Bickford, Receiver. Address, 25 Pemberton Square, Boston, Massachusetts.

Furnished Apartments

ROXBURY—4 rooms, $6 week; handy Huntington Ave., 160 Ward St. Com. 0539.

YOUNG business men's apartment for working girl or married couple; 5 rooms; bath; Boston 22, 68 West Concord St.

WILLOW AVE., 3 rooms, furnished, piazzas, private bath, $12. Som. 9179-M.

Unfurnished Apartments

REAL ESTATE VALUES
4 AND 5 ROOM SUITES
Near Peter Bent Brigham Hospital
$30 to $32
Call Hubbard 7570

HUNTINGTON AVE.
2 Rooms, Kitchenette, Bath.....$30
3 Rooms, Kitchenette, Bath.....$35
4 Rooms, Kitchenette, Bath.....$50
5 Rooms, Kitchenette, Bath.....$60
Heat, hot water; newly renovated. Refrigeration, modern conveniences. Apply 2603 Huntington Ave. Tel. Circle 2678.

BACK BAY—BRIGHTON ALLSTON
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
PHONE COMMONWEALTH 2748

Everett 4-5-6 rooms, modern, heated, furnished, unfurn. Eve. 3216.

Farms & Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances, dairy, poultry, country homes. Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass. Lib. 7135.

Summer Camps or Cottages

Peace and Fresh Air?
Attractive cottages, furnished, screened porch, garages, on colonial estate; year round. Aspinwall 2013.

WOLLASTON BEACH — 6 furnished rooms, garage, electric refrigerator, $350 season. Granite 3501-M.

Houses for Rent

MEDFORD—6-room single, all improvements, fine location, $45. Arlington 3. Call Ari. 4763-W-5819-W. Tony Tellone.

Rooms for Housekeeping

ALLSTON—Furnished 2-room suite; other rooms. 243 Harvard Ave. Regent 8516-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished room, private bath and telephone, $5 week. 127 Chestnut St.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1036, SUITE 11—Nicely furnished room and kitchen, lavatory, hot water, electric refrigerator, for caring for 2 other rooms. Asp. 9778.

HARVARD ST., 12-13 light housekeeping rooms, $5.50 up. Kirkland 6000.

DORCHESTER—3 room kitchenette, furnished; gas, hot water; adults. 33 Sterling Ave.

DORCHESTER—3 furnished rooms, bath, all imps.; near cars, $10. Milton 4211.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 furnished rooms, all modern, $12 week. 42 Sherlock St.

ROXBURY—34 Regent St.; 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, bath, imps. Richmond

ROXBURY, 50 Moreland St.—Large furnished room, all conveniences. Car. 2536.

630 SHAWMUT — 2 connecting rooms, furnished complete; bath floor; also alcove.

Rooms without Board

ALLSTON—Nicely furnished room, 2 windows, $3.50. Stadium 2358.

CAMBRIDGE—280 Broadway, nicely furnished room, single or double; reasonable. Univ. 1304-W.

CITY POINT—Modern, furnished rooms, $3.50 up. 518-B Broadway, near bathing beach.

COOLIDGE ST., 124—Near Coolidge Corner, pleasant nonsmoke room, $6. Asp. 3035.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furnished room, breakfast; business girl; near rapid transit. Milton 2358.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 497 Tremont St. Choice $6.50 up, weekly $5 up. Dev. 9516

MATTAPAN—Attractive furnished room, private home, near rapid transit, $5. Milton 1863.

37 W. Newton St.—$5, $6 $7, $8 week. Private baths. Tourists accommodated. Ex.

Children to Board

PRACTICAL nurse wants 1 or 2 children to board, reasonable. Porter 1094-W.

RELIABLE woman will take child to board; $5 week. Tel. Ken. 2295-M.

WANTED—Infant to board, $6; child over 2 years, $5 week. Tel. Ken. 2295-M.

WANTED—Child to board; any age, four cars 2 passe. Somerset 0306-J.

WAN TED—Infant to board, birth up; mother's care. Jamaica 1722-R.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Bakery and 2-family house of six rooms each, with all modern imps.; also four car garage. All bakery equipment including two trucks. May be bought with or without business. Good business opportunity for the right party. Address FRANCO-BELGE BAKERY, 27 Leeds St., Lowell, Mass.

FOR SALE—Variety store, good location, low rent. Call Owner, Geneva 8474.

Dentistry

UNITED DENTAL CLINIC, INC.

$8
PATRONIZE THE HOUSE OF EXCLUSIVE PLATE EXPERTS.
SUPERIOR DENTAL SKILL AT CLINICAL PRICES.
Full upper or lower S. S. White Dental Rubber. Good plates with Gold Pin Teeth.....$8.00
Repair Broken Plates (in three hours).....$1.00
Extraction by Post Graduate Dental Surgeon, Painless.....$1.00

Additional Special Offer $25.
Genuine German Hecolite Plates with Gold Pin Teeth. Makes a beautiful lifelike set of teeth. Regular $40 to $50 value, only
MICROSCOPICAL EXAMINATIONS AT OUR CLINIC SHOWS THAT OLD, REPAIRED, PATCHED-TOGETHER PLATES NOT ONLY CHANGE YOUR GUM FITTINGS, BUT LODGE GERMS IN YOUR MOUTH EACH TIME YOU SWALLOW YOUR FOOD OR SALIVA. HAVE HEROLITE PLATES MADE. PAINLESS AND SANITARY. FREE CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION.
OFFICE HOURS:
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AVERY DENTAL PARLORS $7.00 PER SET
578 Washington St., Cor. Hayward Place

DENTISTRY AT PRICES THE WORKINGMAN CAN PAY

OUR SPECIAL PRICES
Good Set $7
Featherweight Set ..$10
Gold Dust Rubber Set $15
GOLD CROWNS $5
BRIDGEWORK, per tooth ...$5
EXTRACTION .....$1.00 CLEANING $1.00
Examination FREE. Painless Dentistry. This office has been established 10 years, and employed only Dentists registered by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. This is your protection.
Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Phone Bas. 1049

Situations Wanted—Female

REVINGO woman wishes work; nurse for elderly person or children, by the hour or day. Call Milton 1629.

Help Wanted—Female

GIRL DANCERS
for stage presentations, theaters; come ready for audition Monday evening, May 25th, 8 o'clock. Dolley, 48 Peters Theatrical Exchange, 377 Washington St., near Dudley Terminal.

EXPERIENCED binders wanted. Apply Suffolk Press Co., 324 Eastern Ave., Chelsea.

WANTED—Experienced women operators on dresses. 745 Washington St., Room 404.

Help Wanted—Male

College Students

Undergraduates only for Summer employment with Hearst Organization. $24 weekly salary, $200 scholarship and transportation expenses. Apply Sales Manager, 73 Tremont Street, Room 730.

2 MEN

who live in Greater Boston, have car, and can furnish references will be considered for two positions with a local manufacturer of electrical goods. Weekly earnings will satisfy the men we select. Do not misjudge this ad. If interested in a stable connection see Mr. King, Rm. 501, Stuart Bldg., cor. Boylston and Berkeley Sts., Boston, 9-4 Monday only.

BOYS WANTED—16 years or over, to learn the cleaning business. Apply Commerce St., Boston.

WANTED—Men for established J. R. Watkins Co. food products route. Call at 444 Boylston Branch, 79 Sudbury St., Boston, Room 816.

Agents—Salesmen

MAN with Masonic connections. Official appointment. Commercial agency. Real opportunity for a man of character and ability. Wm. J. Smith, 12311 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa., Rm. 605. Est. 1891.

Instruction

Registered Plumbers Wanted
Men about to take examination for master or journeymen plumbers' license, we can help you. Large percentage passing. Sample questions will be given free. Write P. O. Box 812, New Bedford.

Furniture

9-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE.....$79
3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE.....$59
5-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE.....$69
2 4-PIECE BREAKFAST SET.....$9.50
Regular $125 mahogany secretary, antique, at $116.50, worth $475. Call Consolidated Furniture & Storage Co., Grand Rapids Furniture & Warehouse, 168 Columbia Rd.; open till 9 P. M. Dorchester.

AUBURN OUTLET of brand new furniture at 25% discount. Mystic 5858

FRIEDELL'S LUCKER CO., Inc.
128 Boylston St. Medford Hillside 0868

OAK FLOORS ¾" $18 Medium Grade
FURNISHED, LAID AND SCRAPED, MAGIC FLOOR CO. UNIVERSITY 4960

Specials at the Stores

BENCKS BROS.
HI-GRADE groceries, provisions, fresh, cold meats; courteous service. 167 M St.; South Boston 0350.

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CASH FOR OLD FURS
Murray, 515 Washington St., Rm. 307. Han. 4396.

Loans on Furs. No Storage Charge
Issued by City of Boston. MAY'S LOAN OFFICE, 376 Broadway, Boston. Tel. Whitehall 0100.

Money to Loan

MONEY
WHEN YOU NEED IT!
$10 to $300
IN 24 HOURS OR LESS!
Only Signature of Husband and Wife Required!
You get FULL AMOUNT of your loan in CASH! No advance deductions! Convenient Monthly Repayments!
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
8 Convenient Offices in Boston
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MONEY FOR YOU
TO PAY THOSE SMALL BILLS THAT ARE WORRYING YOU
You receive us in monthly payments to suit your means. Loans made to householders on furniture or on guaranteed note.
For details, call, write or phone
New England Equity Corporation
453 Washington St., Boston. Room 403
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Confidential Courteous Treatment.

LOANS
Cash Advanced, Present Payments reduced, Interest lowered, lawful rate. Lowest rate over $300. WHY PAY MORE? No endorser or real estate quick, pleasant, confidential service.
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Open Mon. and Thurs. till 8 P. M. State License 139

YOUR AUTO NOTES CASHED IN 2
By refinancing your car.
We Also Loan Money on Autos or Furniture
TREMONT FINANCE CO.
52 Hanover St., Boston. HAY. 0617

LOANS TO EVERYBODY
HUB FINANCE CORP., 209 Washington St. Room 429, 1.B. 8912-8913. License 328.

Dancing

$1 —2 LESSONS
LATEST STEPS!
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
MODEL SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
MISS FAWCETT—MISS HOYT
177 HUNTINGTON AVE.
TEL. COMMONWEALTH 9008

"MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St.
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 Lessons
TAP DANCING BROKEN RHYTHM Social Course, $5.
Private Lessons Any Time or Eve
15 Private Lessons **$5**
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LOOMIS 23 MASS. AVE. BACK BAY
10 9-HOUR LESSONS $3
Private Lessons Modern or Ballroom Any Time or Eve
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Uptown School-Modern Dancing
330 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 1025

Lerner-Leslie DANCE STUDIOS
Private Lessons, Any Time, Any Day. 9383
Fox-Trot, Waltz, Prize, Steps. Sess all summer.
WM. F. HERBERT, Jim Hunt, to 61—Tel. 75341; classes Mon., Thurs.; priv. any time.

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$10 We guarantee to teach until $5 you can drive. Day and evening. 429 TREMONT ST., ARLINGTON SQ. Ken. 9000. Ari. 0118

$5 UPTOWN SCHOOL $5
Teaches you to drive. 313 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 3456. Ken. 9000. Ari. 0118

$10 MASS. STATE AUTO SCHOOL **$5**
Full Course 7 Private Lessons
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$10 UNION AUTO SCHOOL **$5**
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LEARN DRIVING FROM FORMER EXAMINER

$10 RELIABLE AUTO SCHOOL **$5**
Day and Evening Short Course
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FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Saturday. X-ray and other modern light treatment are accomplishing wonders for diseases of the stomach, liver, etc. No matter what your disease may be, Daniel J. Kelley, M. D., will gladly tell you how he can help you. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. 10 to 12 and 4 to 8 P. M. Tues. and Sat. 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Sundays and Holidays 10 to 1.

VARICOSE VEINS
AND ULCERS
Treated by latest methods.
No detention from business.
W. MULCAHY, M. D.
22 Boylston Street

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NOSES RESHAPED AND EARS BACK Str. Step-by-Step Wrinkles — Blem. Scars Removed
NEWEST FACE LIFT
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
184 Boylston St. Lib. 4161. Estab. 32 Yrs.

RUPTURE "Common-Sense" —TRUSSES—
EASY and SURE to HOLD. No elastic belts or pads. Men, women, children.
POWERS & JOHNSON, 100 Boylston St., Boston, Room 302. Established 50 years.

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SCOTT DETECTIVE SERVICE 333 Washington St. Boston Bldg. Suite 908 Boston and Suburbs Lib. 4870 Lib. 4870 Nights 459 1208

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SAVE CONTRACTORS' PROFITS
GUARANTEED new 17-gallon range and 7-gallon instanteous on first floor, $275; work guaranteed. W. Newton 2462.

FURNACES, boilers, radiators, of heating apparatus; sold direct at remarkably prices; work guaranteed. W. Newton 2462.

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MARK DOWN SALE
TWO PANTS SUITS AND TOPCOATS
$9.75—$12.75—$14.75—$17.50
WORTH DOUBLE AND MORE
PANTS $2.95 to $4.95
STETSON CLOTHING CO.
75—WASHINGTON ST.—75
Open 8 A. M. Till 9 P. M. Sat. 11 P. M.

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HUDSON ESSEX Distributors Money Back Guarantee
STOP L-O-O-K —we'll LISTEN
You can buy this week at Your price, not ours.
We are determined to reduce our inventory and offer you every incentive (price regardless) to BUY NOW.

Look These Over—

Make Us An Offer
'29 Oakland 5-Pass. Sedan
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'28 Graham-Paige Sedan
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Examine, if you car or cares down payment

NO CASH REQUIRED
Bal. 65 to 86 Weekly
Present Car Accepted
Decoration Day
Get your car early in the week

THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.
650 BEACON ST.
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Also 15 Agencies Covering Boston

BROOKS SKINNER COMPANY INCORPORATED
SPECIAL 1 CAR GARAGE
Write for Catalog "A" SIZE 9x17 ft.

Price Delivered and Erected Here! $175
is the finest 1-car steel garage you can buy ANYWHERE! for the money. Drive down and see for yourself the wonderful construction, quality and workmanship of these buildings. Note the gable roof, the windows and the doors (placed where the purchaser desires). We have sold thousands of these garages to satisfied customers all over New England! We arrange for permit and attend to all details. Satisfaction guaranteed! Remember—when you select a Brooks-Skinner building you are buying the finest quality building made. Write for prices, easy terms and beautiful illustrated catalog "A." *It's FREE!*

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NO DOWN PAYMENT
$1 to $5 Weekly Payments
You can buy a car of any make or description on our plans to pay off in $1 weeks or up to 26 monthly payments. The title to your car is in your name all the time you're buying, so that you needn't be afraid of being repossessed. Your first payment is made one month after the car is in your possession. These terms cannot be duplicated. Come in today and let us explain it more fully to you. Open every evening until 9 o'clock. Also Sundays and Holidays.
Monarch Motor Sales, Inc.
AT THE PEARL ST. GARAGE
238 Pearl St., Somerville, Mass.

GOOD USED CARS
REAL SALE
1928 Essex Sedan, A-1 shape..... $91
1928 Ford Coupe $115
1927 Chrysler Roadster $95
1927 Chevrolet Coupe $85
1927 Chrysler Coach 126

PHIL'S AUTO PARTS
224 Everett Ave., Chelsea
Tel. 1870—0347

TEN—
Cars must be moved before the holiday. Come in and make us an offer.
All the latest models.
We have just four Durant Demonstrators left at Harris Prices.
BOSTON AUTOMOBILE CO.
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STADIUM 2200 OPEN EVENINGS

REPOSSESSED CARS
FROM
$50-$1200
Late Hudson Sedan, $85
FINANCE CO., 487 Stuart St., Boston
Room 315. Commonwealth 0331

FORD 1929 ROADSTER COUPE
Sensible seat, wire wheels, fits you to every single detail, low price to suit all—Mr. Kelly, Garrison 9631; home arranged.

'30 Ford Tudor, guar., $378
'30 Ford Rdstr., guar., $350
C.W. MULDOON INC Ford
MATTAPAN SQ. MILTON 2251

1929 REO FLYING CLOUD
Brougham, thoroughly inspected. New tires. Guaranteed. Terms. Open evenings. Central Auto Works, 913 Commonwealth Ave., Stadium 8550.

1929 Chevrolet Coach $265
Reconditioned in our own shop; tires, paint and upholstery in splendid condition. Guaranteed. Open evenings. Mr. Mc Aneney, Bel. Waterhouse.

1928 Essex Coach $275
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HOMESTEAD USED CARS sold and exchanged. LIKE NEW.
1930 Dodge 6 Sedan $1295
Open eves. Easy terms. Highlands 3109.

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Privately owned; given good care. Terms. 1270 Commonwealth Ave., Stadium 0074.

'30 NASH De Luxe Sport Touring Wire wheels; 6 new balloon cords, Terms. Call Ken. 9000. Ari. 0118.

1928 CHRYSLER 52 SEDAN
Like new; 25% down. At
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1930 FORD TUDOR $235
Easy terms
At Stadium Auto Sales, 1270 Boylston St.

1929 FORD COUPE, $195
Stanley, Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 249 Harvard St., Brookline.

Used cars for sale at lowest prices Walker Motor Sales, 1270 Boylston St., Boston.

'30 HUPMOBILE TAXI for CA in good CONDITION 612 BROOKLINE AVE., BOSTON. ARLINGTON 4000

25 BUICK S

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

MONDAY, MAY 25, 1931

U. S. Should Heed Plight of Germany and Austria

If the American people wish to realize how much of their independence as a nation they would lose by joining the League of Nations, let them consider the present plight of Germany and Austria.

Both of these countries are members of the League. But they may not even be allowed by the League to make a customs agreement between themselves, which is the simplest form of international relations.

If the League can prevent Germany and Austria from organizing a customs agreement, which is in reality nothing more than a tariff agreement, why could not the League interfere with any tariff agreement of the United States in case this country were a part of the League?

We know that the nations of Europe object to the United States tariff and would be able to overwhelm the vote of the United States in any League controversy on that question.

We also know that the European nations object to the United States immigration laws.

We know, too, that the European nations object to the United States collecting even a small part of the war debt owed to it by European nations.

But as long as the United States maintains its independence by refusing to become a member of the League of Nations, it retains its freedom of action in these vital matters that involve our national sovereignty.

If this country were in the League of Nations, or in the League Court—which is the trap door of the League of Nations—how long do you think it would be before the nations of Europe would be deciding for us and dictating to us—

What our tariff should be or what it should not be—

What our immigration laws should be, or whether we should be allowed to protect ourselves by any immigration restrictions of any sort—

How much of our debt we should collect, on what terms we should collect it, or whether we should ever collect another dollar of that debt?

The truth of the matter is that as a member of the League of Nations or the League Court, we would soon find ourselves in the dependent and humiliating condition of Germany and Austria at this very moment—unable to act as an independent nation.

We would soon find ourselves controlled entirely by the wishes and interests of foreign nations, who are not only ignorant of our conditions, but envious of our prosperity, and hostile to our institutions.

To lose our freedom of action as an independent nation in the conduct of our foreign relations and in the control of our foreign policy would be bad enough.

But on top of all this misfortune would come the crowning evil of being dragged into European wars with all the suffering and economic burdens which the last war involved, and with the possibility of some day finding ourselves on the losing side in another war, with an immense indemnity to pay to the victors, and with a possible loss of territory which might reduce us to a second-rate power.

For as a member of the League of Nations or League Court, we would no longer be able, as George Washington put it, to *"choose peace or war, as our interest, guided by justice, shall counsel."*

Already England is realizing the menace of the League of Nations to her independence and her peace. We can profit by England's experience.

And the United States should realize the danger to her peace and safety so thoroughly that any politician who tries at this late day to put this country into this European trap, and to subordinate the independence and welfare of the United States to the domination of European interests, should be impeached for disloyalty to the best interests of the American people and tried for treason.

If Broke

Read This

If you are broke, read this letter from an Oklahoman to his banker, feel better:

"It is impossible for me to make a further payment on my note. My present financial condition is due to the effects of Federal laws, State laws, county laws, corporation laws, by-laws, mother-in-laws and outlaws that have been foisted upon an unsuspecting public. Through these various laws I have been held down, held up, walked on, sat on, flattened and squeezed until I do not know where I am, what I am, and why I am.

"These laws compel me to pay a merchant's tax, capital stock tax, income tax, real estate tax, property tax, auto tax, gas tax, water tax, light tax, cigar tax, street tax, school tax, syntax and carpet tax.

"The government has so governed my business that I do not know who owns it. I am suspected, expected, inspected, disrespected, examined, re-examined, until all I know is that I'm supplicated for money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race, and because I refuse to go fall and go out and beg, borrow or steal money to give away I am cussed and discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to, lied about, held up, held down and robbed until I am nearly ruined; so the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what the h—— is coming next."

Goin' Fishing

The unholy alliance between commercialism and sport has left untouched the noble pastime of goin' fishing. It is still what Ike Walton said it was, "the contemplative man's recreation."

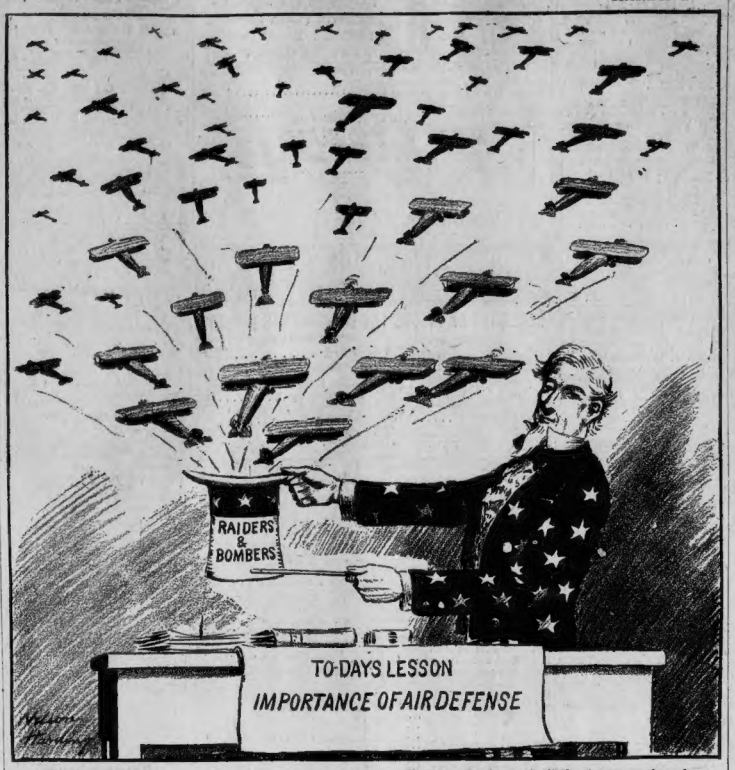
We are a great country, full of contemplatives, judging by the report of the Tackle Makers' Association. They state that annually we spend $15,000,000 on things to catch fish with. This doesn't mean steam trawlers and seines, but just rods and tackle and flies.

As that, it is cheaper than drinking or playing backgammon. A million anglers pay nothing at all, and go up the creek with just a willow branch and a bent pin. Apart from tiddle-de-winks it is the only sport not denounced by reformers and bishops, unless it is indulged in on Sundays.

"Fishing gives us the right mental outlook," Grover Cleveland used to say. Or was it Coolidge? The tackle shops don't worry about this talk of a five-day week. Nor does the man with a rod and a good hook. He leaves worry to the fish.

Watch the Professor

By NELSON HARDING



This picture shows the Army air display as it looks to the intelligent "man in the street." Six hundred planes are a good many. But such an "air force" would not supply as much as one plane for each of our principal cities.

* * *

The French, a small country and poor compared with us, can put into the air 5000 fighting planes. And England far surpasses us in a protective air force.

However, the Army air display is encouraging, showing some perception of the fact that the airplane is the weapon of the future and OF THE PRESENT if a war should come in the present.

* * *

Our air fleet thus far is a SAMPLE air fleet. We should have the real thing.

What Do You Know?

Fill each blank:

1. Sir Thomas —— first put together the Arthur story.
2. Edmund Spenser's greatest work was "——."
3. "Was this the face that launched a thousand ——?"
4. The most famous line in Shakespeare's "Richard III" is "——."
5. The subtitle of Izaak Walton's "Compleat Angler" is "——."

Mark each statement as "True" or "False":

6. Florida was bought from Spain.
7. Alabama is situated in Southwestern United States.
8. California occupies about one-third of the Pacific coastline of the United States.
9. Delaware is bounded on the north by Pennsylvania.
10. The chief port of Georgia is New Orleans.
11. Illinois is almost uniformly level.
12. Kansas is first in wheat production.
13. Massachusetts has 1300 wooded islands.
14. The Rocky Mountains cross Montana in the west.
15. Charleston has the most important harbor in North Carolina.

Answers to today's test:

1. Malory. 2. The Faerie Queene. 3. Ships. 4. "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse!" 5. Contemplative Man's Recreation. 6. True. 7. False—east south central. 8. False—more than half. 9. True. 10. False—Savannah. 11. True. 12. True. 13. False—Maine. 14. True. 15. False—South Carolina.

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Silhouettes

By G. R. BROWN

MORE THAN 100 different plans for simplifying the calendar have been sent to the League of Nations, not including our plan of tearing off the top sheets now and then in order to expose the current month to view.

* * *

TOSCANINI probably realizes by this time that Prof. Musolini is the leading conductor in Italy.

* * *

WITH THE railroads demanding a $400,000,000 rate increase in order to maintain the high level of wages, capital and labor may be said to have got together at last, but at what way station does the general public get off?

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

Diary of a Modern Pepys

NEW YORK, May 25—Diary of a modern Pepys: Early out to pay condolences to Belle Baker, so recently bereaved, and at The Circle came upon Gene Buck and with him to call on Flo Ziegfeld and we talked of Bickel and Watson, Nora Bayes, Bert Williams and other stars of the Follies.

In the afternoon to Hal Phyfe's studio to meet Corey Ford and posing as a mighty lion hunter for his burlesque book on Africa. And talked to George Putnam who said he suffered no terror when his wife Amelia Earhart strove for new records in the air, being a fatalist.

Home and worked awhile and then to dinner with Floyd Gibbons who wore his gaudy new summer surtout, a Picasso-like swirl of vivid color, and the first time my own habiliments seemed sombre. Later we put in a half hour at Minsky's burlesque, drank a chocolate soda and went home feeling quite the hellions.

They were talking of a night when Paris was being shelled. Raymond Carroll, Floyd Gibbons and Irvin Cobb waited in a room at the Hotel Continental during an agonizing night. Dawn brought a Hollywood calm. Birds spiraled up from the Tuileries across the way. A bright sun splintered through the white chestnuts. Carroll threw open the French window.

* * *

He saw the omnipresent fashion plate E. Berry Wall sauntering along the rue de Rivoli. Suddenly there was a terrific explosion. Wall's chow dog straightened out behind him while his master literally flew in the direction of Rumpelmayer's. A shell had fallen back of the Madelaine.

The three correspondents taxied there. They were sickened by the sight. In the street were strewn bloody ribs and here and there, horror-like chunks of flesh. When Cobb saw a globule of quivering liver impaled on a fence spike he said: "I can't stand any more of this!" and turned to go.

Then Carroll laughed—a sort of frenzied chortle of relief. The shell had struck a butcher shop.

* * *

Bert Lahr tells of meeting a weaving friend on 46th st. "Fellow," he said, "you are drunk—spiffilicated." He muttered: "Well, if I'm not I'm out $8."

* * *

Another story about Gabrielle Chanel concerns the modist's refusal to marry the Duke of Westminster. A London reporter rushed over the channel to ask why she had snubbed a dukedom. "There have been several Duchesses of Westminster," she replied. "But only one Chanel."

* * *

I wonder if others are confused running into acquaintances they have not seen in many years. I cannot remember whether I quit speaking to them or if all of us have just been busy.

* * *

Add good deeds in a messy world: A limousine bowls by a frowzy, tipsy crone as she topples into an East 52d street gutter. A young girl in the limousine orders her chauffeur to stop, alights, assists the harridan into her car and they drive away.

* * *

New York's retired fire chief, John Kenlon, still goes to fires but stands on the sidelines. His doctor forbids activity. In leisure hours, he reads the great poets, knows Shakespeare well and has written two books himself. One is "Fourteen Years a Sailor"—he began life a seaman. A side hobby is astronomy.

* * *

A night recently I was tweaked by the awareness of senility. Two blocks away there was a huge conflagration lighting up the heavens. I merely looked out the window a minute and crept back to bed. Fifteen years ago I would have been up and, stuffing in my shirt tails en route, racing to the scene with the first wagon.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Hidden Worth

It is easy to condemn
So plain are folly's ways.
That we forget that under them
May lie a trait to praise.

With ignorance in open sight,
But little else we find,
Yet still the untutored fellow might
Be gentle and be kind.

The diamond in the clay appears
A dull and useless stone,
And undetected lies for years
Until its worth is known.

Men walk for ages on the ground
Where gold may hidden lie,
But once the glittering ore is found
To share in it they fly.

And if we saw what God must see
In all who seem forlorn,
We might with greater charity
Befriend the men we scorn.

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Where Is High Speed Today Taking Us?

By John T. Lambert

Gordon T. Bowles, a graduate student of anthropology, reveals that Harvard classmen of today are bigger and better proportioned than their sires who attended the same institution.

He has computed the physical records of the past eighty years.

On the average they weigh eight pounds more than their fathers at the same age. Their average height is 5 feet 10 1-10 inches. They have grown at the rate of one inch in every thirty-two years.

Girls at Wellesley, Vassar, Smith and Mt. Holyoke are likewise taller and heavier than their mothers and grandmothers.

Five Years Longer

Their weight is better distributed. Both boys and girls have larger chests, greater shoulder breadth and are smaller in girth at the hips. Your physical culture expert will tell you that those are the proportions that contain the elements of real strength and staying power.

Dr. William Mayo calculated that the man and woman in America are living five years longer in each generation.

It is not surprising. Health and sanitation codes, once reserved to the elect, are free to all. Dr. Copeland's medical advice is found in the columns of this newspaper every day, for which you pay a very small part of two cents.

Our High Speed

The Greek who ran from Thermopylae in the first marathon would look like a truck horse compared to DeMar and Jimmy Henigan. Our speed and endurance records are broken annually. Man runs 100 yards in less than ten seconds or is not regarded as a worthy competitor. He gets more speed out of a horse, an auto or a motorboat as well as out of himself.

Whither are we headed at high speed?

The Greek ran for a noble cause—the fate of a Nation.

If man has a longer life in which to run the race and a better body with which to run the race he also has a higher obligation to run a race worth while.

Dr. Parker seemed to have answered the problem at the bier of President Garfield when he said:

Life's race well run,
Life's work well done,
Life's victory won,
Now cometh rest.

* * *

Women's Opportunity

For generations the citizenship of American women followed their husbands'.

If a fine American girl married a Serb, she became a Serbine, or Serbess; anyway, she lost her common citizenship rights in this country.

Now all that is changed.

Under a new law, she can make claim to restoration and enjoy all the privileges and distinctions of being a full American, than which there is none finer.

We are quite slow in catching up with the laws. So many are proposed, rejected, adopted, enacted, re-enacted or referred to commissions, it all seems a whirligig.

So, this is published to catch the attention of those girls and women, who, if they knew of the law, might rush to the nearest naturalization office to redeem their American citizenship. And who wouldn't?

* * *

New England's Forts

Fourteen harbor defense forts in New England are to be abandoned or curtailed by the national Government.

If they have outlived their usefulness for military purposes, certainly they possess values for civic purposes which ought not to be lost to our citizens.

These forts are ideally situated, some of them adjacent to beaches and water resorts, all of them overlooking the magnificent coast scenery of New England.

They would make at least splendid playgrounds for our children and recreational centers for our people who are without means to ensconce themselves in palatial homes during the Summer periods of severe heat in the cities.

In order that our civic authorities may not plead ignorance and allow these properties to fall into disuse when they could afford comfort and convenience for the people, we publish the list of the forts which can be made available:

Massachusetts — Forts Heath, Andrews, Revere, Ruckman, Strong, Warren and Rodman.

New Hampshire — Forts Stark, Foster and Constitution.

Rhode Island — Forts Getty, Greble and Wetherfield.

Maine — Fort Levett.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

What's a Wife's Duty in 1931?

IT'S ONE of those modern marriage tangles. You've seen a dozen such cases. What's your solution?

He's thirty-seven — a successful real estate dealer. Grew up in the regular "old fashioned" home where Mother waited on the Men Folks and they all adored her in return. Then, when he was 33, Alicia Allen came to town and he fell in like a schoolboy.

Elsie Robinson

Alicia was a beauty — tall, slender, vividly dark—and smart as they make them. She was 27 and had been out on her own since she was 18. Those first years must have been hard. Now and then you saw their mark in a certain tensing of her jaw, a curious harsh flatting of her voice. But she'd won through. When Harvey met her, she owned two dress shops — those places where you get things for $9.97—and was opening a third. Pretty good record for a girl who had started without a cent.

Note this in passing—it's important. Alicia hadn't chosen to be a working woman any more than Harvey's mother had chosen to be a home woman. They both had taken the only course open to them, their times being what they were.

It was an ideal marriage from the modern viewpoint.

At first it went finely. Tentatively at first, for they were both busy people, and it takes time to adjust two busy lives to each other. But they were very much in love, and love is a great lubricant.

Harvey was working hard, but he was working at something he loved, and he was working for Alicia. Nothing is more heartening to a man than to be working apart all day, meeting at night as lovers, breathless with all they had to tell each other.

Harvey never tired of boasting of that at first. But presently there came a change in both of them. After all—he thought—a fellow didn't marry to get a purringly efficient home and a smartly crisp wife. He wanted a homey sort of a place—a wife who'd meet him at the door at night—and fuss over him and help him let down, like his mother had. Alicia—well, she was mighty smart but she certainly didn't believe in fussing over a fellow. And lately she'd grown so edgy.

Yes, Alicia was edgy—no denying that. For she, too, was used to "letting down" after office hours. Not mother fussing, such as Harvey had had, but the sort of things working women do . . . soaking for an hour in a warm bath while she smoked and read the newspaper . . . giving her face a good cold creaming . . . letting herself go emotionally, feeling as cross or abused as she wished after eight hours of manipulating snippy clerks and crabby office hens.

But how could a modern business woman be an old fashioned wife? And why should any man expect her to be? It wasn't fair!

Across the reading lamp she stared at him, her eyes coldly appraising, her mouth tightening. Was that a sneer?

From behind his paper he glared at her, his eyes full of peace and self-pity, his jaw outthrust. Was that a pout?

And *that's* the problem they've asked me to solve. I pass. It's up to you.

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